

Victoria and vicinity for 24 hours ending 5 p.m. Sunday: Light to moderate winds, mostly steady and not much change in temperature.

VOL. 79 NO. 132

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1931—32 PAGES

Advertising Department: 5412
Circulation Department: 5413
Managing Editor: 5414
News Editor and Reporter: 5415

PRICE FIVE CENTS

JAPANESE OBJECTIONS DEADLOCK LEAGUE COUNCIL

Three Municipalities Preparing For Elections

Saanich To Stage Customary Hearty Contest For Seats

Little Interest Aroused in Esquimalt or Oak Bay Over Approaching Elections; Reeve Hayward May Receive Another Acclamation in Oak Bay, While Reeve Elrich May Retire in Esquimalt; Council Seats Seem Attractive But Little Interest Over School Board

Assurance of a contest for the reeveship of Saanich has placed the election in that municipality in the forefront of public interest in campaigns to end on January 16, when the three municipalities adjoining Victoria go to the polls. Announcement by Rev. M. W. J. Bruce that he would seek the seat held for five years by Reeve Crouch assured that one at least of the three municipalities would have a keen election battle. Esquimalt may have a contest for reeveship, while there are indications that in Oak Bay there may be acclamations all around.

This morning F. V. Hobbs announced that he was considering entering the Saanich reeveship contest, having received many requests that he be a candidate.

"My term as a member of the Saanich School Board has expired. I shall certainly be before the voters as a candidate, either for the reeveship or for re-election as a trustee. I shall not run for both offices and I shall not say for a few days, which office I shall seek," Mr. Hobbs stated.

Reeve Crouch limited his announcement to the statement that his candidature for re-election would be based on the record he had made during five years as reeve and one year as councillor for Ward 7.

Mr. Bruce will seek the reeveship on a policy of developing harmony between the urban and rural sections of Saanich, supplemented by a desire to give the voters an opportunity to show whether they believe that a change would be beneficial to the municipality.

TRUSTEE ELECTION

In addition to Trustee Hobbs, two other members of the school board will terminate their periods of office this year. Trustee J. L. Brooks has announced himself as a candidate for re-election but Trustee H. L. Briggs this morning declared it was too soon yet to make an announcement.

Being reminded that Mr. Hobbs was considering changing his field of public service, Trustee Briggs said: "Well, I might run for the reeveship, too, I'll say nothing now."

(Concluded on Page 2)

Civic Election Campaign Meetings

Meetings in the civic election campaign now scheduled are shown in the following list:

December 6, E. J. Wakeman, mass meeting at Playhouse Theatre, 8 p.m.

December 7, meeting for David Leeming at Chamber of Commerce and Victoria Ratepayers' Association at St. James Douglas School.

December 8, Victoria Ratepayers' Association at Oaklands School.

Meeting for E. B. Andrews at Amphion Hall.

December 9, Victoria Ratepayers' Association at Chamber of Commerce.

Eighteen Have Narrow Escape As Fire Rages

People Driven Into Street in Night Clothing With Thermometer at Zero While Building in Winnipeg Burns

Winnipeg, Dec. 5.—Fire broke out early to-day in a two-story frame building at 291 Pritchard Avenue here and forced eighteen persons to brave zero weather in their nightclothing. No one was injured, but the occupants of the densely populated building had a narrow escape.

The occupants of the building included three mothers with babies in their arms. The accidental awakening of one of the tenants who noticed the smoke and roused the others, saved them from practically certain death.

Damage to the building was estimated at \$6,500.

PREMIER HENRY OF ONTARIO ON HOLIDAY HERE

Beauharnois Hydro Commission of Inquiry Will Occupy Attention on Return

One of the first things that will claim the attention of Premier Henry of Ontario when he gets back to Toronto, refreshed by the holiday spent in Victoria, will be the naming of the personnel of the royal commission to investigate Beauharnois hydro administration.

Hon. George Stewart Henry, who has been premier of the province of Ontario since 1920, arrived in the city by the afternoon boat today on his first visit to Victoria since he became government leader. He has been in the habit of going to Florida for his holidays, but this time, like a good Canadian, he decided to spend his money in his native land and profit from the exchange situation.

Premier Henry admitted the accuracy of press reports from Toronto to the effect that the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission for inquiry into various aspects of Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission administration.

"At the Beauharnois inquiry evidence was given that John Aird Jr., received \$50,000 from the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission for work done for the commission regarding the purchase of the Madawaska power interests from the M. J. O'Brien group," said Mr. Henry in the course of an interview. "At that time I intimated to the press that if the matter were pressed at the next session of the legislature, I would grant a special committee of inquiry," he added.

NOT POLITICAL FOOTBALL

"Since that time there has been considerable discussion regarding other power contracts made by the commission. The government has been studying these in detail and the study is not yet completed but will be when I return before Christmas. The government will then decide—based on these studies—what is best for all."

"We are determined that the administration of the hydro shall not become a political football. Thus far the people have had every confidence in the administration by the commission. I intend that this confidence shall not be shaken, no matter what form of investigation is decided on."

Premier Henry is accompanied on his present trip by Mrs. Henry and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Henry, their son and daughter-in-law. The party plan to spend a few days at the Empress Hotel and will return to Toronto in time for the Christmas holidays.

(Concluded on Page 2)

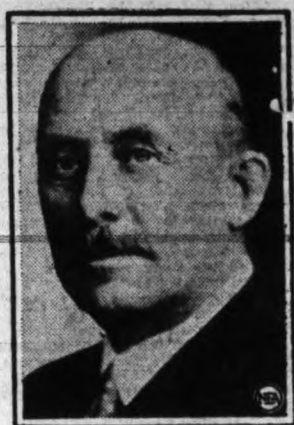
U.S. TO SHIP SILVER TO INDIA

Spokane, Washington, Dec. 5.—Silas H. Strawn, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, to-day announced plans for an export sales agreement between American silver producers and the government of India to increase the price of silver.

Mr. Strawn told the western division convention of the United States Chamber of Commerce that the plans had been worked out by the experts committee of the International Chamber of Commerce and would be submitted to the International Chamber Council at its meeting March 1, in Paris.

He intimated he expected favorable action on the programme at Paris, with agreement by American silver men and the government of India.

ONTARIO PREMIER PAYS VISIT HERE



HON. GEORGE S. HENRY, B.A., LL.B., M.P.P.

NEW ORDERS FOR C.P.R. SHOPS

Canadian Press
Montreal, Dec. 5.—Shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway throughout the country will operate twenty days during December. It was announced at the company's headquarters here to-day. Operation of the shops during the remainder of the winter months is indefinite.

ASSOCIATION TO FACE TRIAL IN TICKET CASE

Magistrate George Jay Sends Alleged Drawing Case to Higher Court

Defence Counsel Sharply Cross-examines Clarence Harris, Informant

After a preliminary hearing featured by several legal arguments and a sharp cross-examination of Clarence Harris, the informant, the British Columbia Agricultural Association was committed to trial by Magistrate George Jay in Oak Bay Police Court yesterday afternoon on a charge of conducting a scheme to dispose of automobiles and other property by tickets.

The charge was laid by Mr. Harris under section 236 of the Criminal Code and deals with the giving away of cars during fair week here. It is the third prosecution in connection with the matter laid by Mr. Harris.

R. C. Lowe appeared for the prosecution and W. H. Bullock-Webster for the defence.

At the opening of proceedings Mr. Bullock-Webster declared the charge was not properly laid, since it referred to the "B.C. Agricultural Association" and not to the "British Columbia Agricultural Association." Mr. Harris swore the information accordingly.

H. S. Pringle, city solicitor, was the first witness. He testified regarding the organization of the British Columbia Agricultural Association and the city's dealings with that body, which leased the Willows Fair Grounds from the city. He said the city had had nothing to do with the drawing conducted by the association as far as he knew.

(Concluded on Page 2)

STUDENTS IN NANKING RIOT

Nanking, China, Dec. 5.—A crowd of 500 students created a sharp disturbance here this afternoon in a demonstration against the government, which the students charge is pursuing a weak policy against Japan.

16 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



Christmas shopping is one of the joys of all of the small girls and boys. While looking about, their eyes near pop out. Over hundreds of wonderful toys.

Gandhi Goes To France On His Way Home

London, Dec. 5.—Mahatma Gandhi, disappointed over the failure of the Second Round Table Conference to grant India what he considers "real freedom," left London at 9 a.m. to-day on his return to India.

He took the boat train at Victoria Station, on his way to Paris, traveling third class.

CHURCHILL TO VISIT U.S.

London, Dec. 5.—Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill sailed to-day on the steamer Europa for a lecture tour in the United States.

Gordon Head Site Is Developed For New Airplane Field

Capt. T. E. Snelgrove and Ernest Eve Promote Interest in Flying at Saanich Location as Lansdowne Goes Beneath Plough; Runways Laid Out, Markings Put in and License Granted

The death knell of Lansdowne field as an airplane landing spot, for the time being at least, and a source of hope at Gordon Head for air enthusiasts are contained in latest developments in Victoria's lengthy airport controversy.

The Gordon Head site, situated between Finistery Road and Gordon Head Road, is now officially known as the "Saanich Airport, Victoria, B.C." Air department officials have granted a public airport license to Capt. T. E. Snelgrove and Ernest Eve, who are jointly concerned in the operation of the field. Inspection viewed the site this week and gave their approval to a temporary permit.

At Lansdowne ploughing has been started for agricultural purposes.

Development of the Gordon Head site to meet air department requirements is well under way. Two runways have been marked out and scrapers put to work. In a north and south direction for a distance of 2,300 feet the surface has been smoothed out somewhat for landing and taking off and in an east-west direction about 2,000 feet has been leveled down, through co-operation with municipal officials.

MARKING Laid DOWN

Marking cones, a wind sock and other indications for aviators have been laid down as a preliminary and a small temporary hangar erected for the Moth plane now in use for instructional purposes by Capt. Snelgrove.

Situated on high ground with only a few tall trees in the vicinity the site is regarded as ideal for flying purposes. There is sufficient area for runways in every direction and it is planned to lay down a third strip in a southwest-north-easterly direction.

GOOD LANDING PLACE

While development of the field has only been roughly commenced it provides safe landing for visiting machines so that the city is not without accommodation for visiting machines. Only three and one-half miles from the centre of the city it is easily reached.

Renewal of flying activity here is planned by the operators of the field. An agency for a new type of cabin machine had been obtained, and it is expected to have one of the planes here shortly. Other developments are pending.

IRELAND WINS INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL GAME

Defeat Wales by 4 to 0 Count in Fixture Played at Belfast To-day

Kelly Plays Brilliantly to Perform Hat Trick; Other League Results

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Dec. 5.—Ireland whitewashed Wales in their international soccer match here to-day by 4 to 0. The match was played in a deluge of rain and on a field that made good football impossible. Only 10,000 people attended.

Wales kicked off and immediately attacked. Bambrick and Kelly, however, carried play into Welsh quarters, where Lawrence and Fokers defended brilliantly.

Griffith was the most impressive player for Wales and initiated several fine movements, but Parris missed badly, with only the goalkeeper to beat. A sound Wales defence prevented Ireland from scoring for a while. Kelly closed in swiftly and goalied for Ireland. Wales played up for the balance of the half and Scott saved Ireland by jumping across the goal mouth to clear a shot from Bamford.

DOES HAT TRICK

Bamford almost got through when the game was resumed, but McNinch blocked his shot. The Welsh had the better of things for ten minutes, but their superiority was short-lived. Ireland returned to the attack and Kelly goalied, giving Grey no chance. Five minutes later Kelly completed his hat trick and Bambrick walked through for Ireland's fourth goal.

(Concluded on Page 2)

Transportation Board Journey's To B.C. Capital

Duff Commission Completes Opening Sessions in Ottawa and Leaves for This Coast

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Dec. 5.—Sittings of the Royal Commission on Transportation in Ottawa ended, for the time being, shortly before 1 o'clock this afternoon. The board, after examining E. W. Beatty, president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and other C.P.R. officials, in camera, held a brief executive session. No statement was issued at the conclusion of the sitting.

Traveling aboard a special train, the commissioners hope to make a quick trip through the west, starting to-night. They may be back by Christmas. It is the intention of the commission to make trips through the Maritime, Ontario and Quebec.

The commission will travel west over the lines of the Canadian National Railways and will return by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

(Concluded on Page 2)

QUEEN RECOVERS FROM HEAD COLD

Sandringham, Eng., Dec. 5.—The Queen, who has been suffering from a head cold, was reported better to-day, but it was said she would continue to remain indoors to-day and Sunday.

She plans to return to London Monday with the King.

BERT HINKLER FLIES TO PARIS

Madrid, Dec. 5.—Capt. Bert Hinkler, Australian pilot, who recently flew from Natal, Brazil, across the Atlantic to Africa and then to Madrid by easy stages, took off at 9:58 a.m. to-day for Paris.

Nippon Troops Prepare To Drive South of Mukden As Commission Plan Delayed

QUITS POST OF FOREIGN CHINA MINISTER



DR. WELLINGTON KOO

Cane Essential Spats Warm Says Prairie Minister

No Ban on Either, Says Hon. Albert Prefontaine, Clash With Ruling of Minister of Agriculture in B.C.; Officials Wear Overalls in Reply to Hon. W. Atkinson's Famous Edict and Charge Them to Government.

No real stockman can be happy unless he has a cane to point at the prize animals in the ring in the opinion of Hon. Albert Prefontaine, Minister of Agriculture, in Manitoba. Officials of his department will not receive instructions like those of Hon. W. Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture for British Columbia, has given to his staff to go spatless and caneless.

This is the latest development in the spatless-caneless war sensationally launched by Mr. Atkinson from Victoria with the order prohibiting spats and canes for officials of his department.

Another development is the reply of the officials. Some of them are wearing overalls as a sign to the minister's order against sartorial elegance will be obeyed to the letter.

Dr. Sze, also internationally-known, has had the task of presenting China's arguments on the Manchurian dispute to the League Council in Paris.

At Paris League Council Goes Over Week-end Without Finding Solution for Problems Raised by Tokio's Objections to Its Scheme for Restoration of Peace in Manchuria; Dr. Sze Submits Resignation as Chinese League Council Member, But Agrees to Continue to Act When Pressed by Nanking

KOO SURPRISES CHINA PEOPLE BY RESIGNING

Gives Up Post of Foreign Minister After Serving Only Since Nov. 23

President Wishes Him to Continue in Important Position

Canadian Press
Nanking, China, Dec. 5.—Dr. Wellington Koo, who became Foreign Minister of China last week, and Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate to the League of Nations, resigned to-day.

President Chiang Kai-shek sent a telegram to Dr. Sze in Paris, urging him to reconsider and assuring him the Chinese Government was firmly behind him.

The President also requested Dr. Koo to remain as Foreign Minister, but it was believed Dr. Koo would make his resignation effective to-morrow.

The two resignations greatly surprised the capital.

Paris, Dec. 5.—The drafting committee of the League of Nations Council conferred to-day with Nobumi Koo, Japanese legal expert, on the Tokyo government's reply regarding the League's Manchurian peace resolution and the accompanying declaration of Chairman Aristide Briand.

It was understood the objections of Japan to intervention by third parties in the Manchurian dispute remained unchanged and the deadlock over the control of the proposed neutral zone was still unbroken.

New instructions received from Tokyo confirmed advance reports that Japan objected to the portion of the resolution which provides that a commission of inquiry should, on its arrival in Manchuria, report immediately to the Council if the evaluation of the zone was not completed.

Japan protested that would amount to fixing a time limit for the evacuation. The government also opposed placing neutral representatives in the neutral zone.

LIMITS OF ZONE

It was understood the council's plan for a neutral zone is that its southern limit should be the Great Wall, behind which it expects the Chinese to retire. The northern limit, however, has not yet been defined, but the Council has asked Tokyo to express its views on this subject and is awaiting a reply which is not expected before Monday.

For this reason there was no indication to-day that the council's session was drawing to a close and although two weeks have passed since the last public session the next to-day was not yet in sight.

JAPANESE DRIVE

Tokyo, Dec. 5.—A new military drive, southwestward towards Heilmintun, is to begin soon. It was announced to-day, against alleged bandits and other lawless elements in Manchuria.

The decision to make the new thrust, after receiving reports said to indicate the Japanese were active along the Peiping-Mukden railroad and that Chinese troops were concentrating in the region of Tushan and other places almost within striking distance.

(Concluded on Page 2)

HOME BUILDING AT HIGH MARK

Extensive Saanich Construction Programme Included 182 Residences

Building permits issued in Saanich up to November 30 numbered 182, and were for structures valued at \$401,886. This compared favorably with the record of the first eleven months of last year, when 328 permits involved work cost \$378,951.

This year there have been 182 houses erected or under way in Saanich, the assigned cost being \$261,980. This set a record for the municipality, the number being nearly 50 per cent above the 130 residences authorized in the same period last year.

The cost was little above the 1930 mark of \$251,680, but this falling off is partly accounted for by lower construction costs. The value assigned in the permits are not always the assessment figures included in the tax roll. Special valuations by the municipal building inspector replace the permit figures in cases where inadequately low statements of costs are discovered.

Four permits have been issued since December 1, these being for a house on Oakmont Avenue for Mrs. Minnie Clarke, to be built by H. M. J. Clarke at a cost of \$12,200; a bungalow on Innes Drive for J. A. McLaren to cost \$2,500; a cottage on Tillicum Road for J. D. Davies, costing \$700, and a barn on Wellington Road.

HEAVY VOTE IS INDICATED

Activity of Large Number of Candidates Presages Large Turnout at Polls

On the home stretch of the campaign, candidates for civic office will wind up the election fight next week with meetings every night radio addresses and the usual canvassing.

The record entry has developed one of the most active campaigns this city has seen for many years. Between now and election day, next Thursday, six meetings are scheduled in the interests of various factions in the contest.

The largest turnout of voters in the last ten years is expected as a result of the interest taken. Several candidates have made a point of urging all those on the list to use their franchise and out of the 12,000 persons registered a larger proportion than usual are anticipated at the polls. Ob-

(Concluded on Page 2)

FOUR ACCLAMATIONS GIVEN AT NOMINATIONS IN AUSTRALIA

HAWKS FLIES TO SALT LAKE CITY

Yreka, Cal., Dec. 5.—Capt. Frank Hawks, the aviator, who was recently forced down near here by illness while trying to fly from Vancouver, B.C., to Agua Caliente, Lower California, hopped off to-day for New York. His first stop was to be Salt Lake City. His physician said his health was good. He left at 10:30 a.m.

Canadian Press Cable via Reuter's Melbourne, Australia, Dec. 5.—Only four acclamations were recorded to-day in nominations for the federal general election which will take place Saturday, Dec. 19, while a record total of 110 candidates was named to contest the seventy-five seats in the House of Representatives.

News of the nominations in New South Wales was the opposition to the federal Labor by the state Labor group, led by Premier J. Z. Lang.

Home Furniture Co.
"Built On Quality—Grown On Service"
825 Fort St. FRED W. BATHOLOMEW Phone E 9921

CROSS' CENTRAL MEAT MARKET
727 YATES STREET
SPECIALS FOR MONDAY—CASH AND CARRY
Sirloin Steaks, lb. 22¢ Loin Pork Chops, lb. 17¢
T-bone Steaks, lb. 22¢ Pork Steaks, lb. 12¢
Beef Liver, 2 lbs. for 25¢ Pork Liver, lb. 8¢
BUY AT CROSS' AND SAVE

Authorized Harrison Radiator Service Station
We Restore the Circulation, Repair, and Recore All Makes of Auto Radiators
Damaged Fenders and Bodies Repaired, Welded and Reconditioned
BURGESS BROS.
Auto Radiator, Body and Fender Specialists
1200 QUADRA STREET PHONE E 3831

ANNOUNCEMENTS

English China and Crystal Novelties.
Period Arts, Belmont House.
Delicious Chocolates, pure, rich,
cleanly made, Jean Fry, 610 Fort.
Gift Stationery and Calendars.
Smith's Picture Shop, 619 View.
S. Ballou, chiropractor, electro-
therapist, 620 View Street; evenings 7
to 9.
Harper Method, Sayward Building,
E 4926. Wrinkles and lines, special
treatment.
Hear Mrs. Alice McGregor, candidate
for Alderman, over O.P.T., Monday 9
p.m. or shortly after.
H. H. Lively, chiropractic specialist,
321-2 Pemberton Building.
Gordon Furriers, Sayward Block—
Furs remodeled, repaired, cleaned,
mothproofed.
Morning special at Tyrrell's Beauty
Parlors, D. Spencer Limited, 9 to 10
a.m. Permanent waving, 45¢; manicure
or finger-wave, 40¢; facials, 75¢. All
experienced operators. No appoint-
ments for these specials.
Mr. Howson, expert Chesterfield and
carpet cleaner, etc., has returned to
Victoria. Cleaning done in your own
home reasonably. Phone E 6517.
Palmy Cleaners and Dyers. We call
and deliver. Phone C 3724.
Second Violin Recital by pupils of
George J. Dyke, Elfrida Groves, Major
Watts, Mrs. Clifford Wain, accom-
panist, assisting, New Thought Hall,
Fort Street, Friday, December 11 at
8.15 p.m. Admission 25 cents. Tickets
now at Fletcher Bros.
Sidney Hotel—Steak dinners every
week-end, 75¢.
Sustainable Christmas Gift—"Pioneer
Women of Vancouver Island." At all
bookellers.
The gifts are attractive and appealing
as Art Minnie's Druggists. The
Black Parrot speaks for itself.
The sentiment of giving suggests
friendship, and its most individual
expression is your portrait—the gift
that only you can give. Wilfred Gib-
son, Photographer, Central Bldg.
Try the 40c Dainty Lunches—Julie
France, lunch and tea rooms, 218
Belmont House.
Women's Canadian Club, Empress
Hotel, Tuesday, December 8, 2.45 p.m.
Mrs. Paul Smith, "What We Expect
Education to Do for Our Children."
Bryan Burdon Murphy, pianist.

IRELAND WINS INTERNATIONAL FOOTBALL GAME

(Continued From Page 1)
The teams were:
Ireland—Scott, McNinch, R. Fulton,
Michael, M. Pyper, McCleary, Cham-
berlain, Jamieson, Miller and Kelly.
Wales—Gray, Lawrence, Folkers,
Bennion, Griffiths, Emrys S. Ellis,
Jones, James, Bamford, Robbins and
Parris.
Complete results follow:
ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Aston Villa 2, Derby County 0.
Bolton Wanderers 2, Blackpool 2.
Chelsea 3, Manchester City 2.
Grimsby Town 1, Sunderland 3.
Huddersfield Town 1, Blackburn
Rovers 1.
Leicester City 2, West Bromwich Al-
bion 3.
Liverpool 4, Birmingham 3.
Middlesbrough 4, Sheffield United 3.
Newcastle United 0, Portsmouth 0.
Sheffield Wednesday 1, Arsenal 2.
West Ham United 4, Everton 2.
SECOND DIVISION
Bradford 2, Port Vale 2.
Burnley 5, Barnsley 3.
Clapton Athletic 3, Oldham Ath-
letic 1.
Chesterfield 1, Swansea Town 2.
Manchester United 2, Millwall 0.
Nottingham Forest 3, Leeds United 3.
Preston North End 0, Notts County 0.
Southampton 0, Plymouth Argyle 0.
Stoke City 1, Bristol City 1.
Tottenham Hotspur 1, Bradford City
0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 6, Bury 0.
THIRD DIVISION
Southern Section
Bournemouth and Boscombe 0, Ful-
ham 1.
Brighton and Hove Albion 4, Cov-
entry City 1.
Bristol Rovers 2, Reading 0.
Clapton Orient 1, Cardiff City 1.
Crystal Palace 3, Thames 1.
Mansfield Town 3, Exeter City 1.
Norwich City 1, Gillingham 1.
Queen's Park Rangers 2, Southend
United 1.
Swindon Town 3, Luton Town 2.
Torquay United 4, Northampton
Town 1.
Watford 1, Brentford 4.
Northern Section
Accrington Stanley 4, New Brighton
1.
Carlisle United 0, Hull City 1.
Crewe Alexandra 8, Lincoln City 1.
Doncaster Rovers 1, Hartlepool
United 3.
Rochdale 0, Chester 3.
Rotherham United 3, Walsley 0.
Stockport County 1, Gateshead 1.
Transmere Rovers 5, Halifax 2.
Wrexham 0, Barrow 1.
York City 3, Darlington 0.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Airdrieonians 3, Hearts 1.
Ayr United 1, Dundee 0.
Celtic 5, Third Lanark 0.
Cowdenbeath 2, Partick Thistle 0.
Dundee United 1, Clyde 1.
Hamilton Academicals—Queen's Park,
postponed.
Leith Athletic 1, Aberdeen 2.
Morton 3, Kilmarnock 1.
Motherwell 4, St. Mirre 1.
Rangers 4, Falkirk 0.
SECOND DIVISION
Arbroath 5, Hibernians 3.
Armadale 1, Raith Rovers 2.
East Fife 6, Brechin 0.
King's Park 1, Albion Rovers 2.
Montrose 0, Edinburgh City 1.
Queen of South 7, Brechin City 2.
St. Bernard's 3, Alloa 0.
Stenhousemuir 4, Forfar Athletic 2.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 8, Wigan Highfield 5.
Bradford Northern 6, St. Helens 31.
Dewsbury 18, Bramley 3.
Featherstone Rovers 9, York 13.
OPEN EVENINGS
Highest Quality Guaranteed
DENTISTRY
Is Now Offered at Prices
ALL CAN AFFORD
TO PAY
Dr. Gordon Ledingham
Dr. E. S. Tall
6 Empire
1815 707 YATES ST. 1815

Pantorium
DYE WORKS
of Canada
Limited
Port and Ganges
Phone E-7135

AUTO TOP SPECIALIST
Tops, Seats, Cushions and Covers
Made to Order
A. W. Perkins
832 View Street Phone E 2825

PAINTER & SONS
for
Coal and Wood
Phone C 3541 617 Cornsant St.

We Redeem P & G Coupons
PIGGY WIGGLY

UNEMPLOYED TRANSIENTS SAID TO BE GROWING PROBLEM

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Dec. 4.—Charges the provincial government is being un-
able to obtain support it required in
controlling the movement of unem-
ployed transients into British Colum-
bia were made this morning by Hon.
R. W. Bruhn, provincial Public Works
Minister, at a meeting in the court-
house here at which the Greater Van-
couver relief situation was discussed.
He said that the situation is a
serious one and that it is not
likely to be relieved in the near
future. He said that the situation is
a growing problem and that it is
not likely to be relieved in the near
future. He said that the situation is
a growing problem and that it is not
likely to be relieved in the near
future.

PREMIER HENRY OF ONTARIO ON HOLIDAY HERE

(Continued From Page 1)
COST OF GOVERNMENT
Reduction in the number of legisla-
tors, federal, provincial, county and
municipal, in the province, has been
an admirable attainment and much to be
desired, but in the opinion of Premier
Henry it is well-nigh impossible of
achievement. The Ontario premier
was here today on a visit to the
city, and he said that the situation
is a serious one and that it is not
likely to be relieved in the near
future.

JAPANESE OBJECTIONS DEADLOCK LEAGUE COUNCIL

of the South Manchurian Railway.
Reports from Nanking that con-
versations between Dr. Wellington Koo,
Chinese foreign minister, and Japanese
representatives, relative to the estab-
lishment of a neutral zone in Chin-
chow had broken down also helped to
influence the deadlock.
SAY AMERICA OCCUPIED
Army authorities here and at Muk-
den, the announcement said, had de-
cided to take measures to deal with a
situation which they considered was
partially brought about by the pre-
vious withdrawal of Chinese troops.
TRANS-CANADA HIGHWAY
Unemployment is quite a problem
in Ontario, but the government has
been responsible for some important
relief measures. Some \$5,000,000 has
been allocated for the Trans-Canada
Highway, of which about 10,000 men
are being employed. Two alternative
routes are one via Cochrane and an-
other via the St. Lawrence river. The
government has been successful in
obtaining an eastern news dispatch that
about \$5,000,000 had to be cut off
the Ontario budget. There would be
no difficulty in balancing the budget,
he said, except for the forty-year
programme of debt cancellation that
had been embarked upon five years
ago. With revenues falling this
necessitated curtailment of ac-
tivities, he explained.

PILOT BAYLES, FLYING FOR NEW RECORD, KILLED

Loses Life While Making At-
tempt at Detroit; Cross
Wind Blamed
Detroit, Dec. 5.—Lowell H. Bayles,
Detroit, Mich., speed flier, was
killed at 1 p.m. today when his plane
struck the ground and burst into
flames when he was making another
attempt at the world land plane
speed record.
Bayles, who earlier this week had
attained a speed of 281.9 miles an hour
on this third attempt at the record,
was on the first lap of his fourth at-
tempt. He was flying at a speed of
281.9 miles an hour when he was
struck by a cross wind and his plane
dipped, turned over three times
and crashed into the ground.
Airport attendants expressed the be-
lief a cross wind had caught the plane
as it straightened out after the dip
over the 1.5-mile course. The force of
the impact hurled the engine and the
body of Bayles, flame-wrapped, from
the plane.
The present world land plane record
is 278.4 miles an hour. To set a new
record a pilot must do at least five
miles an hour faster.

EUROPE HEARS HE WOULD BE KING OF POLAND

Associated Press
Warsaw, Dec. 5.—All Poland was
gossiping to-day about revelations of
Marshal Pilsudski's alleged monarch-
ist plans as set forth in evidence heard
at the marshal's trial on charges of
deputies and former deputies charged
with conspiring against the state.
The country was full of rumors that
the marshal might proclaim himself
king. Commentators pointed out that,
since he is a Lithuanian by birth, re-
lations with Lithuania might be im-
proved if he did assume the crown.
There also was talk that Prince
Nicholas of Romania—now in hot
water because he disowned King
Carol's wishes and married Mme. Jana
Lucia Delet, a commoner—would make
a suitable husband for Marshal Pilsudski's fourteen-year-old daughter
Wanda.

REPARATIONS EVENT AT BASEL

Canadian Press
Basel, Switzerland, Dec. 5.—Armed
with bundles of figures and statistics,
Germany's financial statement pre-
pared to-day to begin another ex-
haustive attempt to show the world
her war reparations are more than
she can pay.
The sessions of the Young Plan ad-
visory committee, before which the
German statement will be made, will
not begin until Monday, but the na-
tional delegations were gathering to-
day.

HEAVY VOTE IS INDICATED

(Continued From Page 1)
servers expect between 6,000 and 7,000
ballots will be marked.
PREPARE BALLOTS
Preparation of the ballots is now in
progress and the aldermen, with
twenty-one candidates, will be
the longest for many years. The
Hunter ballot, adopted by the city
several years ago, will be in use, divided
into four sections, a first section
for the majority ballot, blue for
commissioner of police, salmon for trustees
and grey for aldermen. Returning
Officers Mr. F. Hunter explained this
morning that for the purpose of
letting the voters' list will be divided
into four sections, each represent-
ing a voting station. The list will be
arranged alphabetically as follows:
A to B, B to C, C to D, D to E,
E to F, F to G, G to H, H to I,
I to J, J to K, K to L, L to M,
M to N, N to O, O to P, P to Q,
Q to R, R to S, S to T, T to U,
U to V, V to W, W to X, X to Y,
Y to Z.

TRANSPORTATION BOARD JOURNEYS TO B.C. CAPITAL

(Continued From Page 1)
In a brief statement issued during
the sitting today, the board an-
nounced that the intention of the
commission was to afford opportunity
to the public to express their views
on the proposed changes in the
public bodies as may express a desire
to be heard.
PUBLIC SITTINGS
Sittings at which representations
by public bodies are made will be
open to the public. The commission,
however, reserves the right to sit in
camera at any time. Conferences with
the various provincial governments
are to be held in private.
No itinerary of sittings in the west
has been issued, and none will be given
until the departure of the commis-
sion. Whether the commission will
go through to Victoria for its last
meeting or stop off at Edmonton de-
pends on whether the Alberta Govern-
ment can be ready to receive the com-
mission next Tuesday.
NO TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT
The question of whether the sittings
of the commission should be open to
the press is understood, was the
subject of consideration for some time
to-day when the application was be-
fore it from the Canadian Press that
one of its parliamentary staff men be
permitted to accompany the commis-
sion. This application was refused.
C.N.R. OFFICIAL HEARD
At the opening session of the inquiry
here yesterday, the Canadian National
Railways system had the first in-
nings. For more than three hours, be-
hind closed doors, Sir Henry Thornton,
president of the government-owned
system, and other officials were ex-
amined by the board as it started to
deal with the country-wide transpor-
tation problem with a view to making rec-
ommendations to strengthen the system.
Foster and Robert W. Mayhew still
have another year to serve.
E. M. McCann, chairman of the
School Board, and W. H. Kuffell and
P. F. Currie are the retiring mem-
bers of the School Board. It is thought
that, with the possible exception of
Mr. Currie, they will again put them-
selves before the voters of the munici-
pality.
H. L. N. Edwards is the retiring mem-
ber of the police commission. His
intentions are not known.

Second Victim Of Explosion Of Gasoline Dies

Medicine Hat, Alta., Dec. 4.—Mrs.
Robert Shannon, second victim of an
explosion which wrecked part of her
home November 17, died here yesterday
from injuries received in the accident.
Mrs. Shannon's three-year-old
daughter, Rose Marie, died from burns
she received when gasoline exploded
and ignited the bathroom where the
mother was cleaning clothes. A small
son, Patrick, is in hospital recovering
from burns.

Young Plan Advisory Committee to Meet Monday; Germany Asks Reduction

Canadian Press
Basel, Switzerland, Dec. 5.—Armed
with bundles of figures and statistics,
Germany's financial statement pre-
pared to-day to begin another ex-
haustive attempt to show the world
her war reparations are more than
she can pay.

CONFIDENCE IS RETURNING

(Continued From Page 1)
"The decks are clear, there are no
surplus stocks of commodities, and
there is an optimistic outlook every-
where. It has been said many times
that the bottom of the depression has
been reached, but there is every indi-
cation now of this being the case
and I think we may look forward to
better times. There is a better feel-
ing in Canada to-day."
Mr. Weir will remain in the city
over the week-end and will then re-
turn to Winnipeg.

TRANSPORTATION BOARD JOURNEYS TO B.C. CAPITAL

(Continued From Page 1)
In a brief statement issued during
the sitting today, the board an-
nounced that the intention of the
commission was to afford opportunity
to the public to express their views
on the proposed changes in the
public bodies as may express a desire
to be heard.
PUBLIC SITTINGS
Sittings at which representations
by public bodies are made will be
open to the public. The commission,
however, reserves the right to sit in
camera at any time. Conferences with
the various provincial governments
are to be held in private.
No itinerary of sittings in the west
has been issued, and none will be given
until the departure of the commis-
sion. Whether the commission will
go through to Victoria for its last
meeting or stop off at Edmonton de-
pends on whether the Alberta Govern-
ment can be ready to receive the com-
mission next Tuesday.
NO TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT
The question of whether the sittings
of the commission should be open to
the press is understood, was the
subject of consideration for some time
to-day when the application was be-
fore it from the Canadian Press that
one of its parliamentary staff men be
permitted to accompany the commis-
sion. This application was refused.
C.N.R. OFFICIAL HEARD
At the opening session of the inquiry
here yesterday, the Canadian National
Railways system had the first in-
nings. For more than three hours, be-
hind closed doors, Sir Henry Thornton,
president of the government-owned
system, and other officials were ex-
amined by the board as it started to
deal with the country-wide transpor-
tation problem with a view to making rec-
ommendations to strengthen the system.

CONFIDENCE IS RETURNING

(Continued From Page 1)
"The decks are clear, there are no
surplus stocks of commodities, and
there is an optimistic outlook every-
where. It has been said many times
that the bottom of the depression has
been reached, but there is every indi-
cation now of this being the case
and I think we may look forward to
better times. There is a better feel-
ing in Canada to-day."
Mr. Weir will remain in the city
over the week-end and will then re-
turn to Winnipeg.

TRANSPORTATION BOARD JOURNEYS TO B.C. CAPITAL

(Continued From Page 1)
In a brief statement issued during
the sitting today, the board an-
nounced that the intention of the
commission was to afford opportunity
to the public to express their views
on the proposed changes in the
public bodies as may express a desire
to be heard.
PUBLIC SITTINGS
Sittings at which representations
by public bodies are made will be
open to the public. The commission,
however, reserves the right to sit in
camera at any time. Conferences with
the various provincial governments
are to be held in private.
No itinerary of sittings in the west
has been issued, and none will be given
until the departure of the commis-
sion. Whether the commission will
go through to Victoria for its last
meeting or stop off at Edmonton de-
pends on whether the Alberta Govern-
ment can be ready to receive the com-
mission next Tuesday.
NO TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT
The question of whether the sittings
of the commission should be open to
the press is understood, was the
subject of consideration for some time
to-day when the application was be-
fore it from the Canadian Press that
one of its parliamentary staff men be
permitted to accompany the commis-
sion. This application was refused.
C.N.R. OFFICIAL HEARD
At the opening session of the inquiry
here yesterday, the Canadian National
Railways system had the first in-
nings. For more than three hours, be-
hind closed doors, Sir Henry Thornton,
president of the government-owned
system, and other officials were ex-
amined by the board as it started to
deal with the country-wide transpor-
tation problem with a view to making rec-
ommendations to strengthen the system.

CONFIDENCE IS RETURNING

(Continued From Page 1)
"The decks are clear, there are no
surplus stocks of commodities, and
there is an optimistic outlook every-
where. It has been said many times
that the bottom of the depression has
been reached, but there is every indi-
cation now of this being the case
and I think we may look forward to
better times. There is a better feel-
ing in Canada to-day."
Mr. Weir will remain in the city
over the week-end and will then re-
turn to Winnipeg.

TRANSPORTATION BOARD JOURNEYS TO B.C. CAPITAL

(Continued From Page 1)
In a brief statement issued during
the sitting today, the board an-
nounced that the intention of the
commission was to afford opportunity
to the public to express their views
on the proposed changes in the
public bodies as may express a desire
to be heard.
PUBLIC SITTINGS
Sittings at which representations
by public bodies are made will be
open to the public. The commission,
however, reserves the right to sit in
camera at any time. Conferences with
the various provincial governments
are to be held in private.
No itinerary of sittings in the west
has been issued, and none will be given
until the departure of the commis-
sion. Whether the commission will
go through to Victoria for its last
meeting or stop off at Edmonton de-
pends on whether the Alberta Govern-
ment can be ready to receive the com-
mission next Tuesday.
NO TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT
The question of whether the sittings
of the commission should be open to
the press is understood, was the
subject of consideration for some time
to-day when the application was be-
fore it from the Canadian Press that
one of its parliamentary staff men be
permitted to accompany the commis-
sion. This application was refused.
C.N.R. OFFICIAL HEARD
At the opening session of the inquiry
here yesterday, the Canadian National
Railways system had the first in-
nings. For more than three hours, be-
hind closed doors, Sir Henry Thornton,
president of the government-owned
system, and other officials were ex-
amined by the board as it started to
deal with the country-wide transpor-
tation problem with a view to making rec-
ommendations to strengthen the system.

CONFIDENCE IS RETURNING

(Continued From Page 1)
"The decks are clear, there are no
surplus stocks of commodities, and
there is an optimistic outlook every-
where. It has been said many times
that the bottom of the depression has
been reached, but there is every indi-
cation now of this being the case
and I think we may look forward to
better times. There is a better feel-
ing in Canada to-day."
Mr. Weir will remain in the city
over the week-end and will then re-
turn to Winnipeg.

TRANSPORTATION BOARD JOURNEYS TO B.C. CAPITAL

(Continued From Page 1)
In a brief statement issued during
the sitting today, the board an-
nounced that the intention of the
commission was to afford opportunity
to the public to express their views
on the proposed changes in the
public bodies as may express a desire
to be heard.
PUBLIC SITTINGS
Sittings at which representations
by public bodies are made will be
open to the public. The commission,
however, reserves the right to sit in
camera at any time. Conferences with
the various provincial governments
are to be held in private.
No itinerary of sittings in the west
has been issued, and none will be given
until the departure of the commis-
sion. Whether the commission will
go through to Victoria for its last
meeting or stop off at Edmonton de-
pends on whether the Alberta Govern-
ment can be ready to receive the com-
mission next Tuesday.
NO TRAVELING CORRESPONDENT
The question of whether the sittings
of the commission should be open to
the press is understood, was the
subject of consideration for some time
to-day when the application was be-
fore it from the Canadian Press that
one of its parliamentary staff men be
permitted to accompany the commis-
sion. This application was refused.
C.N.R. OFFICIAL HEARD
At the opening session of the inquiry
here yesterday, the Canadian National
Railways system had the first in-
nings. For more than three hours, be-
hind closed doors, Sir Henry Thornton,
president of the government-owned
system, and other officials were ex-
amined by the board as it started to
deal with the country-wide transpor-
tation problem with a view to making rec-
ommendations to strengthen the system.

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS, plain and smart \$3.95
looking at \$4.95 and
OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE
635-637 JOHNSON STREET

OLD COUNTRY SHOE STORE
635-637 JOHNSON STREET



PIPE TESTED by a MOTORMAN

"Driving a street car is one of those jobs that call for sharp eyes and steady nerves. You're on your feet too, most of the day, and going off duty is a great relaxation. After I put my car in the barn, out comes my package of Turret pipe tobacco, when its natural flavour and coolness tastes that much better. To me, Turret pipe tobacco is the last word in good tobacco. 'Starting' the day right and 'stopping' the day's work with a sense of mellow fragrance and rich satisfaction—the perfect standby for any pipe smoker."

10¢, 15¢ and 20¢
packages
—also in 1/2-pound
humidifier tins

TURRET PIPE TOBACCO

A good, cool smoke Pipe tested

Turret fine cut for those who roll their own

Chas. MacVeagh, Ex-ambassador Of United States, Dies

Santa Barbara, Cal., Dec. 5.—Charles MacVeagh, seventy-one, U.S. Ambassador to Japan from 1923 to 1929, died at his winter home in Mission Canyon, near here, late yesterday after a lingering illness of about a year. He had been here about a month.

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

The Popularity Of Quality



In this way Pacific Milk became the favorite of many households. It cuts the cost of cooking, brings finer richness and fresher flavor to the table, gives nourishment to babies when other food, in certain cases, will not remain on the stomach.

Pacific Milk

"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"
Plant at Abbotsford

December Gardens

In this climate December gardens should be full of interest and color—red berries of cotoneasters and berberis, green of conifers, yellow of variegated shrubs, grey of rock plants. If your garden lacks these things this December, now is the time to plant them. At our nurseries you will find enormous variety and low prices that will surprise you.

Rockhome Gardens Ltd.

Saanich Road (R.M.D. 3) Tel. Albion 18R

John Hutchison, F.R.H.S. Norman Sant, F.R.H.S. Garden Architects

PRESIDENT'S SALARY

Madrid, Dec. 5.—The president of Spain will draw 2,250,000 pesetas (about \$187,000) a year, the National Assembly decided yesterday evening.

ROTOR

The Furnace Without Grates
Burns cheap gas coal.
Heats your home at a tremendous saving!



Community Bridge At Duncan Dec. 7

Special to The Times
Duncan, Dec. 5.—A community bridge party will be held under the auspices of the Duncan Chamber of Commerce on December 7. Mrs. W. A. Willett is convener. Handsome prizes, all community products, have been donated.

U.S. EMIGRANT

New York, Dec. 5.—For the first time since records have been kept, the stream of migrations has started to flow from the United States northward to it. During the first nine months of 1931 the number leaving the country exceeded the number entering by 22,769, according to the current bulletin of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Canada Sets Records At Big Chicago Farm Show

Canadian Press

Chicago, Dec. 5.—As meet monarchs were crowned and first places in 200 different exhibits were wrested from their former owners on the last day of the International Livestock Exposition here, it was found Canada had taken twenty championships, ten in cattle awards and ten in agricultural divisions, to mark it as the highest of all territorial entrants. The state of Iowa tied for honors in cattle with Canada with ten titles. Next closest was Oklahoma with seven.

Ontario led the number of livestock crowns with nine, J. E. Falconer of Govan, Sask., taking the other. With the grand championships in the grain and seed exhibits, it leads the provinces as to crowns and total number of first awards.

Alberta is second, though it had no entrants in the livestock exhibits. Its agricultural exhibits were so excellent, however, as to assure it a very sure second. Ontario leads the Dominion as to the total number of firsts, taking altogether approximately 115.

Saskatchewan and Manitoba each took a championship, the former in Clydesdale class and the latter sweet clover.

Considering the number of Canadian entrants in the show as compared with the thousands of entries from United States the consistent winning of the Dominion exhibits in both firsts and championships was spectacular. In the livestock divisions, there were 1,300 entries and not more than one-twelfth of these were Canadian.

JURY GIVES \$78,500 AWARD

Vancouver, Dec. 5.—Trial of a \$78,500 claim brought by McTavish Bros. Ltd., mining brokers, against J. P. Langer, Granville Street, for alleged breach of contract to purchase 750,000 shares of Alamo Gold Mines Limited stock, came to an end in Supreme Court yesterday evening, when a jury of eight men brought in a 6-to-2 verdict for the plaintiffs.

Mr. Justice Fisher reserved judgment on the case until an unnamed date, in order to allow lawyers to prepare arguments regarding the amount of damages to be assessed.

The jury retired to consider its verdict at 6 o'clock, after hearing evidence steadily since Tuesday morning when the trial began. There were two disagreements before the 6-to-2 verdict was reached at 9:30 o'clock, and the judge was forced to instruct the jury that if they were unable to agree after three hours, they were at liberty to bring in a three-fourths verdict.

The case has been before the courts since December of 1928, when Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald awarded McTavish Bros. Limited judgment for \$78,500 and dismissed Langer's counterclaim for \$79,587. Subsequently the court of appeal ordered a new trial, and their judgment was upheld by the privy council on July 23 last.

NAME FOR 1932

Moscow, Dec. 5.—The name "Shturm" (storm) will be given to 1932, the fourth of the Five-Year-Plan, it was announced yesterday. This year has been known as "the third decisive year."

San Quentin, Cal., Dec. 5.—Clarence L. King, former Corvallis, Ore., rancher, was hanged at the prison here yesterday for the murder of his wife, Mrs. Mildred McCoy, in February, 1930, near Crescent City, Cal.

Plants For The Scree or Moraine

By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

It is sometimes difficult for the amateur to get hold of a really good list of plants that are suitable for scree or moraine treatment. It is quite true that some books on rock gardening have such lists and many catalogues give names also, but there comes a time when these lists are exhausted and one does not want to experiment with plants which may be expensive. In these notes it is hoped that a somewhat more comprehensive list will be found.

There is, first, the matter of plants that like lime and those that do not. This is important, because a lime-hater, planted in soil containing lime, will, as a rule, "go west," and the nurseryman will get the blame. In the same way a plant that is naturally a lime lover will gradually die if planted in a non-lime soil.

Again, scree plants must be divided between those that do not like lime and those that do. This is important, because a lime-hater, planted in soil containing lime, will, as a rule, "go west," and the nurseryman will get the blame. In the same way a plant that is naturally a lime lover will gradually die if planted in a non-lime soil.

Now for some small plants that do not like lime: Androsace pyrenaica, Androsace carnea, Armeria caespitosa, Campanula Allioni, Campanula excisa, Campanula Trachelium, Potentilla verna nana, and all the soldanellas.

such a position that their ramblings will not endanger the lives of their more sedate neighbors.

THE SMALLER PLANTS

The first list will consist of small plants for the small scree, which may be only a square foot or two in size, but which may contain some of the choicest plants of the alpine kingdom. For instance, Campanula Trachelium, which is one of the most dainty of the half-bells, cannot be included in the first list because, difficult as it is to grow without lime, this is a stone chipping, broken bricks or flower pots, gravel, and a proportion of leaf soil and loam, and then mortar, rubble of lime in some form may be added to the ordinary scree soil, in the scree it simply ramps all over the place and cannot be kept in check on account of its propensity for running underground and coming up just wherever it feels inclined.

The matter of supplying lime to those plants which like it is quite easy. Let the general scree mixture be made without lime, then, in a stone chipping, broken bricks or flower pots, gravel, and a proportion of leaf soil and loam, and then mortar, rubble of lime in some form may be added to the ordinary scree soil, in the scree it simply ramps all over the place and cannot be kept in check on account of its propensity for running underground and coming up just wherever it feels inclined.

First, then, here is a selection of choice small plants for the scree that like lime: Dianthus Alpinus, Gentiana Parviflora, Gentiana verna, and its form angustifolia, Linum Salicifolium, Potentilla nitida and Primula elatiana. Nearly all the Kabeschia and Engleria section of Saxifraga will come under this head, but to mention a few of the choicer ones, Saxifraga Burseriana, Saxifraga Myrs, and Saxifraga Irvingi of the former section, and Saxifraga Crispifolia, of the latter. Of the encrusted section of Saxifraga, Balanophora and Saxifraga Cochlearia minor are among the best.

Now for some small plants that do not like lime: Androsace pyrenaica, Androsace carnea, Armeria caespitosa, Campanula Allioni, Campanula excisa, Campanula Trachelium, Potentilla verna nana, and all the soldanellas.

THE LIKE LIME
Now for a selection of stronger-growing plants that like lime: Acantholimon venustum, Dryas octopetala, Geranium argenteum, Primula marginata, Ranunculus alpestris, and Lithospermum graminifolium. Of stronger-growing plants that do not like lime the choice is large: Arthonema, Warley Rose, Aethionema cordifolia, Aethionema perica, Arabis Kellereri, Arenaria purpurea, Campanula Allioni, Campanula excisa, Campanula Trachelium, Potentilla verna nana, and all the soldanellas.

It must not be taken from the above that none of the plants that are shown as liking lime will not do well in a lime-free soil and, on the other hand, it will be found, in many gardens, that some plants that are nominally lime haters will not object to lime. There is no hard and fast rule to go by. The writer has seen gentiana scutellaria doing well in a soil that had lime in it. One must experiment, but it will be found that among the plants named, the lime lovers and the lime haters have been segregated.

Only a very limited number of plants have been mentioned, and this because while there are any number of plants that will do well in the scree, many of them are quite common in Victoria gardens. It is my desire to introduce plants which, while obtainable, are not so widely grown.

TRAIL AMAZES HON. W. A. GORDON

Dominion Minister of Mines
Tells Ottawans About
Smelter Fertilizer

Canadian Press

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—Canada's mining industry is going forward steadily in spite of low prices and unsatisfactory economic conditions, Hon. W. A. Gordon, Minister of Mines and Immigration, said yesterday on his return from Vancouver, where he attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. Mr. Gordon was impressed not only with the progressive and ambitious attitude of those in the mining industry, but with the spirit of the western people as a whole.

"The west has suffered a temporary setback," he said, "but it will emerge economically sound, and quickly too, and I believe that part of the country will lead the Dominion in the return to prosperity." The minister said the meeting in Vancouver was largely attended and was most encouraging.

VISITED TRAIL

While in the west Mr. Gordon visited the smelter at Trail, B.C., and expressed himself as amazed at the work being done there. The process of developing fertilizer from by-products was becoming a most important industry there, he believed, and should prove a great advance to agriculture. The fertilizer produced there was being shipped as well to the most distant parts of the world, he said.

FOR DUTY PURPOSES

Ottawa, Dec. 5 (Canadian Press).—Imports into Canada which enjoy the tariff advantages of the British preference came under the same provisions, for special duty purposes, as non-preferential commodities in connection with the fixed value in Canadian currency of the pound sterling. It was announced from the Department of National Revenue yesterday. That is to say, even on preferential imports, if the pound sterling falls below the fixed value of \$4.40, a dumping duty will be applied equal to the difference between the fixed and the depreciated value. Up to December 15 this duty amounted to 18 cents on the pound.

FALLING BRIDGE KILLS MAN

Port Plain, N.Y., Dec. 5.—One man was killed instantly, another was seriously hurt and a third escaped injury by leaping into the Mohawk River yesterday when a bridge they were raising collapsed. Leland Snyder, thirty-two, was pinned under fallen beams in the water, with just his head above the surface, for two hours, before workers cut the metal away and freed him.

WAGE PROBLEM ENDED

Manchester, Eng., Dec. 5.—The central committee of the Spinners' and Manufacturers' Association decided yesterday not to disturb existing wage agreements in Lancashire by giving thirty days' notice to the workers and it was believed the danger of a struggle was removed.

—An
—Unusual
—Offering
OF

Polo Coats

AT

\$15⁹⁵

SIZES 14 TO 20

What could be smarter for business, motoring or general wear than one of these mannish and swagger-looking Polo Coats in fawn or navy. Well lined and perfect fitting. Very outstanding value at \$15.95



Angus Campbell & Co. Ltd.
1008-10 GOVERNMENT STREET

ONTARIO LAMBS WIN AT CHICAGO

Chicago, Dec. 5.—Canadian entries in the sheep divisions, both in the breeding and fat classes, kept up their high ratio attained in the individual award exhibits at the International

Livestock Exposition here, when Robert McEwen and Sons, London, Ontario, yesterday won the grand championship on their carload lot of Southdowns. The lambs auctioned off for \$18.25 per 100 pounds, averaging eighty-three pounds, the highest price bid for the day. This is the seventh time in the last ten years that Southdown lamb entries of the London concern have taken the grand championship for carload lots.

INTERNATIONAL CROSS-WORD CONTESTS

\$600⁰⁰

COMPLETE IN ITSELF — MUST BE WON
NOTHING TO BUY — NOTHING TO SELL
A New Puzzle Contest Each Week

TWO ENTRIES
25c
Night Entries for \$1.00

CONTEST RULES

1.—International Cross-Word Contests Limited will pay \$200.00 to the competitor who sends in an all-correct solution to the event of an all-correct solution. Being received, to the sender of the nearest all-correct solution. The event of a tie between successful contestants the full amount of the prize money will be equally divided between each such tying contestant.

2.—A second prize of the sum of \$100.00 will be paid for the next nearest correct solution. If more than one such solution is received, the said sum of \$100.00 will be equally divided among all such solutions. No correspondence can be entered into, nor an interview granted in regard to this contest.

3.—All blank squares must be filled. Every blank square left unfilled will count as an error.

4.—Solutions must be completed in ink. Fill in names and addresses in block capitals. You may send in as many solutions as you like. Solutions may be made on plain paper or on Puzzle Blanks, which may be procured free of charge upon application. Enclose cash, post office order, express money order, or bank order with entries.

5.—Entries to Puzzle No. 2 are being carefully checked and the names of the successful contestants will be announced next week.

RESULT OF PUZZLE No. 1

No all-correct solution was received. The following competitors submitted solutions with one error, and a certified cheque for \$200.00 has been mailed to each:

Mrs. Mackenzie-Grieve, 938 St. Patrick St., Oak Bay, B.C.
Miss E. G. Harrop, Box 246, Hollywood, B.C.
The following competitors were runners up, and a certified cheque has been mailed to each:

Miss Ethel Kennedy, 908 Russell St., Victoria, B.C.
Miss Ruth Muir, R.F.D. No. 3, Box 207, Smith, Wash.
Mr. H. Clarke, 114 Central Bldg., Victoria, B.C.
Mr. Charles E. Lewis, Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Entries to Puzzle No. 2 are being carefully checked and the names of the successful contestants will be announced next week.

CLUES TO PUZZLE NO. 4

ACROSS
2. Firmly joined.
3. To suffer pain.
4. Annoyed or troubled.
5. Damage.
6. Aerial appendage.
7. Peak or climax.
8. A great repulse.

DOWN
9. A hostelry.
10. To escape from.
11. Grated remission of sin.
12. Poetic for "ever."
13. To finish.
14. To act.
15. Freedom.
16. To apply liberally.
17. A mark made through pressure.

DO NOT SEPARATE THESE SQUARES

CUT HERE



I agree to abide by the decision of the Promoters and enclose \$.....

NAME.....
ADDRESS.....

These Entries Must Bear Postmark Not Later Than Midnight, December 12, 1931. Address to Contest No. 4, International Cross-Word Contests Ltd., P.O. Drawer 422, Victoria, B.C.

International Cross-Word Contests Ltd., Incorporated Under the Laws of the Province of British Columbia. Extra Puzzle Blanks May Be Obtained Free of Charge from E. A. Morris Tobacco Store, Government Street, and C. A. Steel Tobacco Store, View Street.

YOU—in Danger?

Dangerous roads may bring disaster — perhaps a criminal charge—to you, no matter how careful a driver you may be. Secure extra protection by equipping your car with the only tires specially designed to GRIP treacherous roads and get your car through deep snow, mud and slush—the

PATENTED - EXCLUSIVE

(GRIPS LIKE A CLEATED SHOE)



DUNLOP CLEATED-GRIP TIRES

GREATER SAFETY—EXTRA MILEAGE—LOWER COST

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1931

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
THE TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED
 Offices Corner Broad and Fort Streets
 Business Office (Advertising) Phone 2 Empire 4175
 Circulation Phone 2 Empire 7523
 News Editor and Reporters Phone 2 Empire 7177

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 City Delivery \$1 per month
 To France, Belgium, etc. \$1 per month
 By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada,
 Great Britain and United States, \$5 per annum

THE TWO FARMERS

HON. G. S. HENRY, PREMIER OF ONTARIO, Canada's second largest province in area and by a wide margin the largest in population and production, is on his way to Victoria. Mr. Henry succeeded Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, now Canadian High Commissioner in London, as head of the Ontario government, and this is his first visit to the Pacific Coast since he assumed that important office.

Naturally Mr. Henry will visit Hon. Simon Tolmie. Naturally the two will compare political symptoms, exchange remedies and, with a certain common soulfulness, will discuss prospects. Mr. Henry recently lost a by-election, a reverse to his political opponents have attached an ominous significance, although it is but fair to admit on the record that in hard times governments invariably lose elections, and win them only by miraculous intervention. Dr. Tolmie is confronting a by-election in Columbia and hopes, but with a sinking feeling in the pit of his capacious stomach, to do better than Mr. Henry. If the Dominion government will hurry that unemployment money along he will feel much better about it.

There is more in common between the two Premiers than political designation. They are both big, hefty men. Mr. Henry is six feet tall and weighs 230 pounds. Dr. Tolmie is about the same height, and weighs 250 pounds. It is said that both wear number eleven size shoes, although this may be a slander circulated by opponents for political effect. Both are farmers, but we shall not know until Mr. Henry arrives whether both refrain from wearing spats; we know that Dr. Tolmie is spatless. If Premier Henry wears spats it will be obvious that the farming population of the great province of Ontario does not share the Chilliwack Valley prejudice against this foot-gear. Whether Premier Henry will carry a cane or not is also an open question at this moment, although since he has been visiting Vancouver he probably will have an umbrella and will wear rubbers.

But whether spatless or not, Ontario's Premier has every reason to be proud of the province of which he is the administrative head. It is one of the richest organized areas in the world in the quantity and variety of its developed resources. It leads the provinces of Canada in national wealth, in the output of its farms and mines, and in manufacturing, while it is first in population with more than 3,400,000, and second only to Quebec in area with its 407,000 square miles. It has played a dominant part in the history of the Dominion, and its leadership has profoundly influenced the country's development in many directions, particularly in relation to its constitutional progress. Mr. Henry has a big task on his hands, but Ontario is well worth everything he can give to it.

BUY TB. SEALS

ONCE AGAIN THE VICTORIA KIWANIS

Club has undertaken the sale of Christmas seals to raise funds to help in the fight against tuberculosis. Sheets containing a dollar's worth already have been mailed to thousands of Victorians, and the club's committee in charge of this branch of its activities hopes the return will be a liberal one. A stamped and addressed envelope accompanies each sheet so that purchasers are put to the minimum of trouble. As many more of the seals as may be required will be gladly forwarded on application. Every dollar taken in will be put to practical humanitarian use.

For the benefit of those who are not familiar with this annual Christmas seal sale it should be understood that the Kiwanis Club's local tuberculosis work is financed by this means. For two years, under the supervision of the Victorian Order of Nurses, a nurse has been employed in Victoria and district solely on TB. work. Her duties consist of examining those who are suffering from the malady, those who are suspected, and those—chiefly children—who have been in contact with the disease. It should be noted, too, that this nurse works in collaboration with the provincial specialist who attends for X-Ray and other examinations for six days every two months. Some idea of the scope of the nurse's work may be gathered from the fact that from January to September of this year she paid 307 visits to nursing patients, 440 to instruct contact cases, and 326 to instruct those under weight and in poor health. Milk is also bought and delivered daily for those in need of it. In addition to the preventative work, donations amounting to six thousand dollars have been distributed among the Royal Jubilee Hospital, St. Joseph's Hospital, and the Queen Alexandra Sanatorium, to improve and increase their accommodation for TB. patients.

An important point to remember about tuberculosis is that the danger is real because it is contagious. It is not a respecter of persons. It may strike anywhere and the fight against it must be waged relentlessly and continuously. Every dollar's worth of Christmas seals sold helps the cause; every purchaser helps to protect himself or herself. Let the response be a generous one.

THE COMMON TIE

CANADIAN CONSERVATIVES SAY that the Republican Party in the United States in policy and outlook is analogous with the Conservative Party in Canada. They also maintain that in spite of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald and his handful of former Labor members in the government ranks, there is a Conservative administration in London. There is an out-and-out one at Ottawa, not to overlook Ontario, British Columbia, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. Curiously enough, all of the Tory governments have deficits of various proportions. The Tories at Washington have one of two billions. Mr. Bennett has a deficit of one hundred millions; Ontario has a fat one, while British Columbia was in

the picture last year with one of five millions, and Hon. J. W. Jones promises us another this year. Who was it that said the Tories alone possessed the ability to govern? Certainly they know how to govern by deficit. The only government we know of that has a surplus is the Liberal government of Quebec.

MUCH DEPENDS ON MR. BENNETT

ONE SMALL ITEM OF NEWS FROM London Wednesday contained an intimation of the slow speed at which the National Government will travel toward any very radical change in Britain's fiscal policy. Two hundred Conservative members of the House of Commons waited upon Mr. Runciman, president of the Board of Trade, and asked that a tariff be imposed on iron and steel imports; but his reply was that "the position is too complicated to permit of a hurried decision." The minister insisted that it was dangerous to act hastily without due regard to the effect duties might have on other industries. At the same time, he assured the delegation that the "whole position" is receiving the full consideration of the government, emphasizing, however, that he was not prepared to agree to an imposition of duties on raw materials for any of the country's basic industries.

"What Canada is chiefly interested in, of course, is a wider market in Great Britain for our wheat and other food products, products that are in keen competition with similar products from foreign countries with which Great Britain has had long and profitable dealings, and in which she has very much more money invested than she has in Canada. The problem of accommodating Canada in the matter of giving her a preference on these commodities without endangering Great Britain's sales of manufactured articles in those foreign countries is one which may not be insuperable, but it is none the less one that will have to be handled with great care. Mr. Bennett holds one of the keys to at least a partial solution and, judging from his speech in London the other day, there is some prospect that he intends to use it. There were two sentences in that speech which stand out from the rest. Here they are: "Dealing with past memories is of little avail. . . . By united effort we may be able to accomplish much." In these two sentences The Ottawa Citizen sees a different Mr. Bennett speaking from the Mr. Bennett who went to the Imperial Conference last year. Our contemporary emphasizes what has been said in these columns time and again when it discusses the gathering to be held in Ottawa next summer:

The conference, in brief, must be a carefully-planned co-operative affair between friends, at which concessions will be asked and given. It is doomed to failure if challenges and ultimatums are launched by delegates motivated by narrow nationalistic ideas. If Britain is expected to make concessions, she will expect, as Mr. Thomas said, reciprocation.

There is only one basis on which Canada can reciprocate. That is by a lowering of present tariff barriers against British competition in Canada. No other formula will serve. It will be futile to expect to accomplish genuine results if Canada has nothing more to offer than a "preference" which consists of raising the tariff still higher against non-Empire goods but not lowering it against Empire goods. This means, of course, that Mr. Bennett will have to reverse the policies of a life-time. Happily, he seems to be in a more reasonable mood than he was a year ago.

If the "united effort" of which the Prime Minister spoke in London the other day is made the guiding spirit of the next conference, if the principle of give-and-take is recognized in its fullest implication, Canada and the rest of the Dominions ought to profit considerably.

AS ROMANCE PASSES

THE NEWS THAT ENGLISH CHANNEL pilot boats which operate out of the Solent are to be changed from sail-driven cutters to steam tugs marks the passing of one of the last strongholds of the marlinpike seamanship of the old days.

There have been pilot boats in the Solent ever since Britain first sent merchant ships to distant seas; and through the centuries the men who manned these swift cutters have been seamen of the first order, able to keep their little vessels at sea in any kind of weather.

Of course, the new steam tugs will breed seamen, just as the old cutters did. Yet the change marks the loss by the old-time sailing ship of another province—almost its last. The steamship is almost universal now. One more link connecting the present day with the age of clipper ships is being snapped.

This, to be sure, is inevitable; and it may be that we spend more time than is good for us in lamenting the change from the picturesque and romantic old ways to the efficient new ones.

After all, these changes are taking place, and there is not anything we can do about it except make the best of it. We can not swim upstream, no matter how much we might like to. Our grandfathers may have lived in a world that was more colorful than our own, but we can not get back to it.

In fact, we are very likely cheating ourselves when we mourn the departure of the sailing vessel, the stage-coach. Keeping our eyes on them, we fail to see the colorful things that our own age provides.

What, for instance, is more purely romantic than an aerial plane, splitting the sky at midnight, its motor droning high above sleeping villages? Can not a railway train, symbol of controlled power, be a thing of beauty? Is not the man who sets out on a two-weeks' auto tour doing something for which the men of the old days would devoutly envy him?

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

WHITE MAN CROSSES MYSTERIOUS DESERT
 The New York Sun

The first crossing of the mysterious Rub' al Khali desert, of Southern Arabia, by a white man is reported in The Journal of the Royal Geographical Society.

The explorer, Bertram Thomas, first penetrated as far as the forbidden city of Dhufar, which he identifies with the Biblical Ophir from which Solomon obtained gold and frankincense. It "lies on a crescent plain which edges the sea and is studded with the remains of ancient cities."

Thence he crossed the Qara Mountains and descended into valleys of frankincense groves. This he believes to have been the frankincense country of the Bible. From here the trail led into a sandhill country swept by sandstorms, where his party met severe cold and where he discovered a salt lake seven miles long.

He made his way to the coast in safety. One result of the expedition was the collection of approximately twenty new species of animals, including two new foxes, a snake and various insects.

Loose Ends

Concerning spats and canes—and staccato on the grand scale—and other distressing things in our midst.

By H. B. W.

WHEN ONE learns that Minister of Agriculture Atkinson (a very fine gentleman whom I greatly admire) has ordered the officials of his department to discard their spats and canes, one begins to wonder where the provincial governments drive for economy will end. Personally, though, I do not share Mr. Atkinson's puritanical delirium (bred, I suspect, amid the damp marshes of the Fraser Valley and in the flat, bare pasture lands of Chilliwack) that the farming population of British Columbia resents spats and canes, worn and carried by officials of his department. I fear Mr. Atkinson is a little old-fashioned about these things. I mean to say, spats are no longer a sign of prosperity, or even of respectability. So many vulgar fellows wear them nowadays that many of their old friends have rejected them. I am sure that the reason many people have also given up canes and I only carry one when I am walking through this innocent Spanish countryside to flick the heads of dandelions and to draw pictures of provincial politicians in the snow, or the mud, or the case may be. (My pictures of Mr. Atkinson are not very good, I must admit, but the ones of the Premier are elegant, though a trifle bulky.)

ANYWAY, WHAT right has the farming population of British Columbia to be singled out for special attention? Even supposing it does not like the appearance of government officials, why should its prejudices against spats and canes be given preference over those of laboring men? I don't expect the cabinet members of these days to labor without them. Tobacco smoke annoys me, but I have no expectation that Mr. Pooley will discard his thirty-year-old pipe, or Mr. McKenna his mephitic cigar on my account. If everything about the government and the public service which causes the people's annoyance is removed, like the spats and canes from the Department of Agriculture, little, I fear, will remain. If Mr. Atkinson's ambitious programme is carried to a logical conclusion eventually the perfect civil servant and the perfect cabinet minister will appear at the Parliament Buildings in the person of a man from India, with only a loin cloth and a milch goat. As one who has sought valiantly to preserve the beauty of Parliament Square, I deprecate this arrangement, for our statesmen are not built for that sort of thing. There is too much of them. And besides, so filthy and unwholesome is the person that, if it were allowed its way, probably only the goat and the loin cloth would survive.

ONE PICTURE with bated breath and thumping heart the historic meeting of the cabinet whereas this great programme of abolishing spats and canes was evolved. The cabinet sits in gloomy profundity, facing the desolate financial problem of these days. One after another proposals for solving it are brought up and rejected.

"Why not abolish grants to municipalities?" asks Mr. Jones hopefully.

"That'll make the municipalities sore," says the Premier.

"Why not abolish bounties on cougars and caribou?" asks Mr. Jones, not so hopefully.

"That'll make the sportsmen and the farmers sore," says Mr. Pooley.

"Why not abolish a few members of the House?" asks Mr. Jones a little wearily.

"That'll make the abolished members sore," says Mr. Bruhn.

"Yes, I suppose so," sighs Mr. Jones. The cabinet continues to sit gloomily until it is almost dusk and the last pale rays of sunset can be seen over the Sooke Hills to the west. Then suddenly, from the far corner, from the desolate financial problem, where Mr. Atkinson sits brooding, there is a sound of movement. "Boys," says Mr. Atkinson, and there is a quiver in his voice, "I've got it! We'll abolish spats and canes!"

"By gad!" shouts Mr. Jones, "that's genius!"

"This," says the Premier contentedly, "will show you city fellows that we farmers have got some brains, too!"

OF COURSE, says Mr. Pooley rather dubiously, "this order will have to exempt attorneys-general so far as spats are concerned. I couldn't part with my own tan-colored ones, you know. Equivalents wouldn't be the same without 'em. They're an institution. Equivalents would think I was letting it down if I left them off."

"And the order against canes mustn't apply to ministers of mines," says Mr. McKenna. "I simply couldn't do without my old shishlah."

"No," the Premier agrees, "the thing can be overdone. I mean we don't want to extend it to dress suits, for instance. Not that I don't detest 'em, but I've got to keep on making that funny speech about Hereford fronts. The people have got so they expect it somehow."

Whereupon the cabinet adjourns, well content and singing this little impromptu song of praise to Mr. Atkinson:

"Said a jolly old statesman named At (Discouraging at length through his hat), 'I'll cure this depression!'"

With a little repetition, "I won't stand for a cane or a spat!"

AL OF which just leaves me room to acknowledge that an earnest and thoughtful gentleman has written, more in sorrow than in anger, to rebuke me for my recent inadequate remarks about disarmament. He advances a long argument, which I shall spare you to keep on making that the same do not cause wars but actually prevent them, peace being, in the solemn words of President Hoover, "the product of preparedness for defence."

History, says my correspondent, proves by innumerable examples how large armaments prevent the outbreak of war. I suppose I must have been

KIRK'S NANAMO-WELLINGTON COAL

"Does Last Longer"

Order To-day. Our Delivery Is Prompt

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.

1234 Broad Street Phone G 2341

wrong and that this is true. Every-

body had heavy armaments in the

latter part of July, 1914, and look how

they stepped the outbreak of the Great

War.

Other People's Views

Letters addressed to the Editor and intended for publication must be short and legibly written on one side of paper only. The longer an article the shorter the chance of insertion.

All communications must bear the name and address of the writer, but not for publication unless the writer wishes.

The publication or rejection of articles is a matter entirely in the discretion of the Editor.

No responsibility is assumed by the paper for the preservation or return to the writers of communications submitted to the Editor.



The Store With the Christmas Spirit

DECIDEDLY USEFUL PRESENTS

AT THE LOWEST PRICES FOR YEARS



BATHROBES and DRESSING GOWNS

Gifts That Appeal to Women

Gowns of fancy beacon blanket cloth trimmed with cord; several new designs. Each **\$4.95**

Very smart dressing Gowns of plain and colored blanket cloth, plain or trimmed with silk cord. Shades green, pink, mauve and sand. Each, at **\$6.75**

Dressing Gowns of Kenwood blanket cloth, fancy designs, bound with cord. Each **\$8.90**

The famous "Kenwood" Bathrobes made from Kenwood blanket cloth and bound with satin. Shades blue, green, sand and mauve. Sizes 16 to 44. Each. **\$13.90**
—Mantles, First Floor

Children's Dressing Gowns

All-wool Dressing Gowns in pretty floral patterns with roll collar, silk girdle and two pockets. Also all-wool Ombree Gowns in pink, blue and tan. Sizes 6 to 14 years. Each, **\$3.75** and **\$4.95**
—Children's Wear, First Floor

Girls' Tweed Skirts

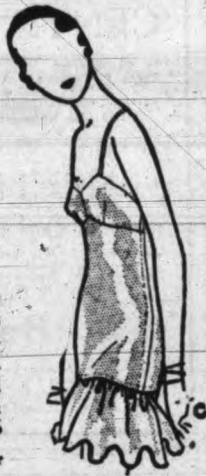
Flecked tweeds, made on hand at waist and neatly flared. Sizes 12 to 14 years, each **\$1.95**, **\$2.50** and **\$2.95**
—Children's Wear, First Floor

Scanties

A De Luxe All-in-one, at

\$4.95

A distinctive Foundation Garment of rayon checked satin with swami silk top and panties of crepe de Chine finished with white lace. This model has a very low-cut back, suitable for wear with evening gowns. Hooked down side, lightly boned and with sections of knit elastic in hips. Price **\$4.95**
—Corsets, First Floor



Children's Bloomer Dresses

Velvet, flannel, armour crepe or jersey cloth Dresses with bloomers to match. Sizes 2 to 6, each, **\$2.50** and **\$2.95**
—Children's Wear, First Floor

Girls' Chinchilla Coats

Navy Blue Chinchilla Coats with storm collars. Polo cloth, flannelette or best-grade sateen lining; sizes 10-14, each, **\$7.95**, **\$8.95** and **\$13.95**
—Children's Wear, First Floor

Just Received—a New Shipment of MONARCH WOOLS

15c and 25c

Monarch Dove Wool, suitable for knitting infants' and children's wear, light-weight sweaters and cushions; 4-ply. 1-oz. balls, each **15c**
Monarch Down, a heavier 4-ply wool, suitable for knitting men's sweaters, slippers, Afghans, etc. 2-oz. balls, each **25c**
—Needlework, First Floor

Dainty Cosy Gifts for Baby

All-wool Afghans, shades of pale blue, pink and white. Some with woolly motif in front. Boxed for presentation, at **\$2.25**
Infants' Broadcloth Rompers, sizes for 6 months to 2 years. Shades are yellow, pink and white. Boxed for presentation at **\$1.25** to **\$1.75**
Babies' Jap Silk Padded Covers, pale blue and pink types. Each **\$1.29**
Babies' Kimonos of beaver cloth. Peach only, each in a box **\$1.25**
Two-piece All-wool Suits, sizes for two to three years. Blue, green and white **\$2.95**
Rayon Pantie Dresses for one to two years. Apricot, green, blue and pink, at **\$1.95**
—Babywear, First Floor



Women's Lined GLOVES

Are Practical Christmas Gifts

Wool-lined Capeskin or Suede Gloves, in pullon style with elastic wrist. Brown or tan. A pair, at **\$3.95**

Fur-trimmed Suede Gloves, wool lined; pullon style, in shades of beaver or tan. A pair **\$4.50**

Wool-lined Suede Gloves with one-dome clasp; smart and durable. In shades of sable or slate. Pair, **\$3.50**

Lined Capeskin Gloves, pullon style, ideal Gloves for driving. Pair, **\$2.50**
—Gloves, Main Floor



Women's Gift Blouses

Of Satin and Crepe de Chine

Dainty Satin Blouses in sleeveless style with plain or jabot fronts. Shades are sand, eggshell and white. Sizes 34 to 48. Priced at, each **\$2.95**

Crepe de Chine Blouses trimmed with narrow hemstitched frills. Shades are apricot, white, sand and eggshell. Each at **\$7.95**
—Blouses, First Floor

Gift Pullovers for Women

Jersey Pullovers in smart new styles. They have deep, tight-fitting band at waist, zipper fastening at neckline and two pockets. Sizes 34 to 36. Nile, lilac, camel and banana. An exceptional value at

\$2.95

—Sweaters, First Floor



Children's Gift Books

Boys' Annual, Girls' Annual and Chums, priced at, each **\$3.25**
Women's Magazine Annual and Girls' Own Annual **\$3.25**
"Our Darlings," at **\$1.25**
"Tiger Tim," at **\$2.00**
"Pip and Squeak," at **\$2.00**
Blackie's Little One's Own Annual, at **\$1.00**
Little Dot Annual and Tiny Tots, delightful annuals for the little folk. Each, **75c**
"Chatterbox," the old favorite, **\$1.50**
The Empire Annual for Boys **\$2.00**
—Books, Lower Main Floor

GIFT BOOKS

Inexpensive But Attractive Editions

Don Byrne's Books, in pocket edition, at **\$1.25**
"Tiny, My Terrier," being the story of Tiny and her friends, by Frances Pitt, at **\$1.00**
A Kipling Anthology of Verse **\$1.75**

NEW NOVELS

"The Night Visitor," by Arnold Bennett **\$2.00**
"Indian Summer," by J. C. Smith **\$2.50**
"The Wild Orchid," by Sigrid Undset **\$3.00**
"The Shortest Night," by G. B. Stern **\$2.50**
"Westward Passage," by Margaret Ayer Baines, **\$2.50**
—Books, Lower Main Floor



Rainbow Fine Hose for Women

Rainbow genuine Dull Chiffon Silk Hose of durable quality, suitable for everyday wear. Shown in all the newest shades. Sizes 8½-10½. Pair at **\$1.95**
—Hosiery, Main Floor

Novelty Work Baskets

Useful Gifts

Oriental Work Basket in a variety of rich colorings and designs. Each, **\$1.75** and **\$2.95**
—Needlework, First Floor

Tapestry Runners

Decorative Gifts

French woven Tinsel Tapestry Runners in good designs. Each, **\$1.95** to **\$4.25**
—Needlework, First Floor

Inexpensive Gifts From the Liberty Shop

Sachet Powder, per pkt. **65c**
Pot Pourri, per box **65c**
Lavender, per box **65c**
Liberty Silk Handkerchiefs, each, at **95c**
India Print Table Squares, 36 ins., each **95c**
Printed Crepe Runner, 16x45 inches, at **65c**
—Second Floor

Gift Jewelry

Augments a Sparkling Christmas

Crystal Chokers in dainty and attractive designs. Priced from **59c** to **\$2.75**

Genuine Butterfly Wings

Mounted on sterling silver—Pendants, priced at **\$2.25** to **\$2.50**
Earrings, priced, per pair **75c**
Finger Rings, priced at **50c** and **75c**

Pendants Mounted on platinum and set with crystals and synthetic stones. Priced from **\$1.25** to **\$4.50**

Bracelets In assorted styles, **59c** to **\$2.50**

Earrings In stud or drop styles, **59c** to **\$1.25**
—Jewelry, Main Floor

Gifts of Fine Silverplate

Bread or Roll Trays of heavy silverplate. Shown in very handsome, pierced designs **\$2.95**

Cake Comports that are very attractive for table decoration. Tall stands with bowls in pierced design. Best English silverplate, each, at **\$3.95**

Fruit and Cake Baskets, all with swing handles. Fine silverplate in oval, round or square. Priced at **\$2.95**, **\$3.95**, **\$4.95** and **\$5.95**
Silver Flower Vases, trumpet shape; pierced edge; 6 inches high. A pair at **\$1.95**
—Silverware, Lower Main Floor

Our Dining-room Reopens Tuesday December 8 With Turkey Luncheon, 40c

After extensive alterations to the kitchen, and the addition of several new features, including

A Restful and Spacious Lounge Tea Room

Our Dining-room on the Third Floor will again be open to the public. The new Lounge Tea Room has been beautifully furnished with restful upholstered chairs and Chesterfields, while bright Oriental Rugs cover the floor. Here you may enjoy afternoon tea in comfort, in addition to a very superior service.

A Mid-day Luncheon will be served daily in the Dining-room for **40c**
—Dining-room, Third Floor

DOLLS

Our selection of Dolls is as great as in other years, but prices greatly lower.

20-inch large size Mamma Dolls, with unbreakable body and beautifully dressed, at **\$1.49**

18-inch Baby-faced Dolls, with moveable legs and arms; fully dressed **\$1.45**

Small Chubby-faced Dolls, fully dressed, at **65c**

Lucille Dolls, smartly dressed with light fabric; very dainty **\$1.19**

Large Undressed Dolls, 20-inch **\$2.85**

Large "Baby Prince" Dolls, each **\$2.65**

Scores of other Dolls, at **39c** to **\$7.50**

14-inch Doll Trunks of strong fibre, in green leather effect. Have lock and two side fastenings. Each **\$1.25**
—Dolls, Second Floor

BOYS' WAGON

Strong, well-constructed "Atta Aboy" Wagons, 30 inches long, with 6-inch disc wheels with heavy rubber tires. Each **\$3.95**
—Toys, Second Floor

Smart Smoking Jackets For Men

These we show in all-wool English flannel, beautifully made, with fancy collars and cuffs and corded silk edges. Sizes 36 to 44. Ordinarily \$12.50 values, for

\$8.50

Dressing Gowns for men, of medium weight beacon cloth, with pockets, silk girdles and corded edges. **\$6.50** values for **\$4.95**

Dressing Gowns of beacon cloth or silk, very dressy and beautifully finished. Silk cord girdle. **\$6.95**
—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

100 Men's All-wool Sweaters

Monday, Each,

\$4.50

All-wool Pullovers and Sweater Coats with V-neck and two pockets. Plain or fancy two-tone effects. Very special **\$4.50**

100 Suits Men's Flannelette Pyjamas, "Restwell" brand; kite front and fancy stripes. All sizes **\$2.50**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Gift Ties and Scarves

Wide-end Silk Ties in a great variety of colors and patterns. High-grade, hand-made; **\$1.95** values. On sale for **\$1.50**

Ties of imported silks, scores of patterns; wool canvas lined. Values **\$1.50**, for **\$1.00**

Men's All-wool Cashmere Reefer Scarves, fancy checks and new patterns; various weights. At **\$1.00** to **\$2.50**

Men's Rayon Reefer Scarves, white or with patterns, fringed ends. Regular **\$1.95**, for **\$1.25**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Men's Windbreakers

50 Men's Leather Windbreakers, with knitted waistband and dome fasteners; two flap pockets, strap on cuffs and leather collar. All sizes. Regular **\$6.75** values, for **\$4.95**

30 Men's Moleskin Windbreakers, unlined. Suitable for golf or sports wear; elastic waistband. Two flap pockets and sports collar; all sizes **\$2.95**
—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Gift Towels

Featuring:

—Superior Quality

—New Designs and Shades

—New Low Prices

This year we combine excellent quality and low price in these dainty Gift Towels. Shown in all the newest bathroom pastels and white and in jacquard designs that have proved their popularity. They make proud and lovely gifts, wrapped in sparkling cellophane or daintily boxed. Sets of one or two Bath Towels, with face cloths to match, are priced as low as **39c**, **45c**, **49c**, **59c**, **69c**, **75c**, **89c** and **\$1.10**
—Staples, Main Floor

Big Reduction in Radio Tubes

| | | | | | |
|-------|-------|--------|-------|-------|--------|
| 171-A | | \$1.35 | 227 | | \$1.50 |
| 201-A | | \$1.15 | 235 | | \$2.40 |
| 224 | | \$1.90 | 245 | | \$1.65 |
| 226 | | \$1.20 | 247 | | \$2.35 |
| 280 | | | | | \$1.50 |

All Our Tubes Are ACROMETER Tested
—Radio Dept., Lower Main Floor

Bissell Carpet Sweepers for Christmas Gifts

Standard Bissell Carpet Sweeper **\$4.95**
Grand Rapids Carpet Sweeper, new Hi-Low ball-bearing type **\$6.00**
Apartment Sweeper, especially low built to go under radiator or furniture. All latest improvements **\$6.00**
—Carpets, Second Floor

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Phone 5 mpre 4141—Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Wednesday 1 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.—Phone 5 mpre 4141

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

VICTORIA WEST WILL OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

A. M. Sanford of Union College is Special Preacher To-morrow

Annual Banquet on Monday Will Celebrate Forty-first Year

Victoria West United Church will to-morrow celebrate the forty-first anniversary of the church. Special services will be held, and the preacher for the day will be Rev. A. M. Sanford, D.D., of Union College, Vancouver. Dr. Sanford is well known as a leader in British Columbia church circles for thirty-five years. For fifteen years he has been principal of Columbian College, and now as a professor in Union, he has been outstanding in the work of Christian education. Many Victoria friends will be glad to hear him at these services.

This church began its history as a separate congregation of the Metropolitan, among them being Arthur E. Vancouver. Services were conducted by local preachers and others until 1890 when a church was built and an ordained minister, Rev. Joseph Hall, was appointed. The first organ of the church, Miss Leigh, now in the congregation.

The present commodious structure was erected in 1912, during the pastorate of Rev. James Wood. The present minister is Rev. O. M. Sanford. Special music will feature the services, the evening soloist being George Guy.

ANNUAL BANQUET

The annual banquet will be held on Monday evening at 8.30, when greetings will be brought by Rev. A. Gardner of St. Saviour's, and Rev. G. F. of St. Paul's churches. Addresses will be given by Rev. E. F. Church of the Metropolitan, and Rev. W. A. Guy of Oak Bay. Musical numbers will be given by Mrs. Charles Butt, Miss D. Burgess and others. All members and friends, residing in all parts of the city, are expected to be present.

Artillerists Offer Recital

A sacred recital will be given at first United Church on Sunday, December 13, at 3 o'clock, by the band of the Fifth Brigade, Canadian Garrison Artillery, and the church choir.

The choir members, all things were accompanied by the band, and a musical rest is assured.

PRESENTS GOD AS ONLY CAUSE

The subject of the lesson-sermon to-morrow in all Christian churches and societies will be "God be Only Cause and Creator."

Among Bible texts included in the lesson-sermon will be the following from Isaiah 44: 22: "Look unto me, and be ye saved, I am God, and there is none else."

The lesson-sermon will include reading of citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, one passage being: "Man, governed by his Maker, having no other mind" — planted on the Evangelist's statement that all things were made by Him (the Word of God); and without Him was not anything made; that was made — "can triumph over sin, sickness, and death" (page 231).

CITADEL HEARS LOCAL OFFICERS

Ensign and Mrs. Thierstein will lead the week-end meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, to-morrow's services will be held at 7 o'clock, 11 o'clock, and 8.15 o'clock, and a Salvation meeting at 7.15 o'clock.

SPRITUALISTS TO HEAR MRS. HOGGAN

Mrs. W. Hoggan will be the speaker to-morrow evening at the Spiritual Science Temple, 1414 Douglas Street. She will take for her lecture "The Garden of the Soul." Messages from flowers will be given at the close of the service.

The afternoon meeting will be an open discussion, commencing at 8 o'clock.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock a weekly message circle will be held.

LANTERN LECTURE AT GORGE CHURCH

At the Gorge Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning Rev. A. O. Thomson, D.D., will speak on "Jesus as the Redeemer."

In the evening at 7 o'clock Reginald Scoble will continue his illustrated lectures, introducing a new series on the "Life of Christ." His first message will be "The Prophetic Line of Royalty."

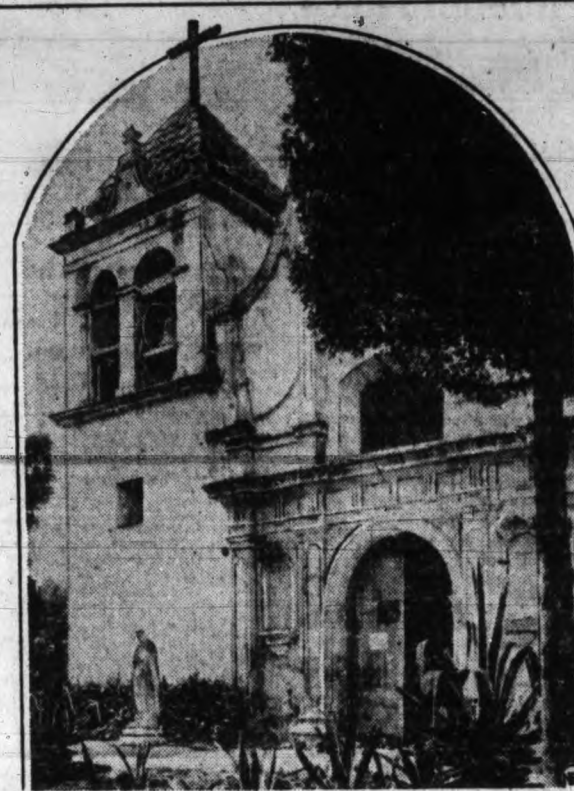
The usual service will be held at Erskine Church at 7 o'clock.

The Junior Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor will meet on Monday at 8 o'clock at Erskine Church, when Mr. Scoble will give a travelogue of a trip through Europe.

BRITISH-ISRAEL MEETINGS

The question of "Preparedness or Disarmament" will be discussed by and on by E. E. Richards in an address to be given under the auspices of the British-Israel Federation, on Monday, December 7, at 8 o'clock, in the Campbell Building, Fort and Douglas Streets.

Monterey Mission Founded In California By Franciscans In 1770 Succeeded Its Successor



San Carlos de Borromeo at Monterey, California... where President and Mrs. Hoover were married.

Quaint old Monterey Mission was founded in 1770 when the Spanish discovered Monterey Bay, California. In the years to come it was to rise to a pinnacle of importance among the Franciscan missions of California, only to be succeeded by another mission, and then, in turn, to succeed that one.

And in later years it was to be the wedding place of Herbert Hoover and Lou Henry Monaghan, Ramon Mestres, their friend, who was pastor of the church for years, married them there.

Father Junipero Serra, the zealous Spanish Franciscan friar who founded the churches on California's famous Mission Trail established Monterey Mission June 3, 1770.

He named it Mission San Carlos de Borromeo.

Some time later the good father decided this was not the best place for his mission. He chose instead a site seven miles distant on the Carmel River. There was built Mission San Carlos de Borromeo del Carmelo. The mission was established as the home mission.

MRS. JOHNSON WILL ADDRESS FIRST SPIRITUAL CHURCH

Mrs. Johnson will be the speaker to-morrow at the First Spiritualist Church, S.O.E. Hall, Broad Street. There will be a circle at 8 o'clock. After the evening address the pastor will give messages by flowers only.

On Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock there will be a public message circle at 828 Fort Street.

Sunday School Is Entertained

Cumberland, Dec. 5 — Mrs. G. K. MacNaughton entertained members of the senior girls' class of St. George's United at a party here. Prizes were won by Edna Watson, Winona Baird, Audrey Gear, Barbara Martin, May Beveridge and Margaret Westfield. During the evening May Beveridge was presented with the attendance prize. Mrs. Norma Parham assisted. Mrs. MacNaughton in-entertaining the girls. Members of the class invited were: Edna Turnbull, Edna Watson, Jennie Lawrence, Alma Ellis, May Graham, Mary McMillan, Myrtle McMillan, May Beveridge, Beale Brown, Christie Robertson, Mary Baird, Winona Baird.

Accidents Peril Tired Child

Can Cut Down Danger to Children by Education and Efficient Control of Motorist Traffic

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

In 1930 over 18,000 children were killed in accidents in the United States, and a large number were seriously injured.

In a recent report of the subject, Dr. H. J. Stack points out that children who were worried about affairs at home or at school are more prone to accidents than those who are not worried. Tired children are also peculiarly liable to accidents. An investigation made in New York City showed that accidents to children on the city streets are of maximum incidence in the hours of the late afternoon.

This is, of course, the time when children are coming home from school or else when they are playing in the street. The morning hours involve just as much walking on the streets as do the hours in the afternoon, but in the afternoon period the children are tired and responses are slower and senses are less acute, and their judgment of distances and of time and their co-ordination are disturbed.

In his investigation, Dr. Stack found that all normal children love adventure, and unless this craving is supplied by suitable competitive sport under controlled conditions, by scout-

ing, by camping, football, or some similar activity, the child is likely to get his thrills by hitching, running across the street, jumping from high places, or similar performances.

The method of teaching apparently most successful in causing children to avoid accidents is the demonstration method with an artificial accident. In the place of such demonstrations an effective substitute is the story lesson with the demonstration of the effect of wrong action.

An interesting observation is the fact that accidents occur just as frequently to the more intelligent children as to the less intelligent. The intelligent quotient, as determined by intelligence tests, do not seem to offer a criterion of behavior in an actual situation.

There are two ways in which the incidence of accidents may be attacked: (1) Through education of those who are the subjects of the accidents; (2) Through control of those who are likely to cause accidents. Motorists, particularly the drivers of trucks, must be taught to respect signs indicating the neighborhood of a school or a children's playground.

SAYS WAITING CAN BE ACTIVE

Rev. G. A. Reynolds Discusses God's Gifts of Courage and Strength

"Wait on the Lord" will be the title of the sermon by Rev. G. A. Reynolds at First Baptist Church to-morrow morning. The pastor will seek to prove that waiting, when rightly understood, is active as well as passive, and that God is waiting on the strength of those who wait on Him. Mrs. Kemley and Miss Grace Platt will sing Kent's "Hear Me, Prayer." The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed immediately following the service.

The adult Bible class, under the leadership of Mrs. Spofford will meet at 10 o'clock.

At the evening service the pastor will speak on "Straight From the Shoulder," a title inspired by Peter's straight forward statement: "You have crucified Christ, the Son of the living God." The hymn "The Ninety and Nine," by Campion.

The Young People's Society will meet at 8.30 o'clock. On Tuesday the Second Mile Club of the church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. M. Hatt on Vancouver St. at 8 o'clock.

COMMUNISM IS KNOX SUBJECT

Rev. J. S. Patterson Will Have Topical Issue for Evening Address

At Knox Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning Rev. J. S. Patterson will preach on "Communism, or All Things in Common." J. Townsend will sing "The Heavenly Guide," and the choir will render "Babour, Breathe an Evening Blessing." Mrs. E. Watson taking the solo part.

At the evening service the minister will speak on "Communism, or All Things in Common." J. Townsend will sing "The Heavenly Guide," and the choir will render "Babour, Breathe an Evening Blessing." Mrs. E. Watson taking the solo part.

Nazareth Failure St. Aidan's Subject

At St. Aidan's United Church to-morrow evening Rev. W. R. Brown will preach on "Nazareth Failure." The theme will be, "The Failure of Nazareth" and at the 7.30 service the minister will discuss "The Revealing Darkness."

Under the leadership of Frank Jennings the choir will render an anthem at each service.

TELLS TEXTS THAT CHANGED HISTORY

At James Bay United Church to-morrow morning Rev. W. R. Brown will begin a series of sermons on "Great Bible Texts That Have Made Men and Changed the Course of History." The first will be entitled "The Man Who Said 'I Am God'." The Man Who Said 'I Am God'.

The soloist will be Miss Edna Dilworth and there will be an anthem by the choir.

A mid-week service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

Toronto Opens Cafes de Gink To Feed 1,500

Toronto, Dec. 5.—Toronto is to have two Cafes de Gink.

Arrangements have been made by the department of public welfare to serve 1,000 men with a light breakfast each day, 500 at the Scott Institute and an equal number at the Fred Victor Home.

This matter was brought to the attention of the commissioner of public welfare by Con. James Simpson following the complaint of a number of unemployed men that they had to wait until 11 o'clock in the morning for their first meal.

Urge Signing Of League Petition On Disarmament

Word has been received that the campaign for signatures to the disarmament petition, published all over the world by the League of Nations at Geneva, has very good prospects in the local branch in Victoria.

The local branch in Victoria urges those who have not yet signed to do so at once. The forms are at the office and reading room of the League of Nations Branch, 1000 Government Street, which is open to all between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5.30 p.m. on week-days.

From latest accounts about 500,000 signatures have been obtained in Canada to date. As a result of Miss Agnes MacPhail's addresses to the universities a very large number of students have signed the disarmament petition.

Keating

The South Spanish Women's Institute held a well-attended wool bee in the Temperance Hall on Wednesday morning and afternoon. It was arranged to hold a bee to make fifty Christmas puddings for Spanish War Relief Association. The next wool bee will be held on Wednesday, December 9.

The South Spanish Farmers' and Women's Institute will hold their annual "Country Store" and entertainment in the Temperance Hall on Thursday evening, December 17. The committee in charge have arrangements well in hand. The concert programme is under the capable management of F. Spooner, a well-known local vocalist, and some excellent talent has been secured. Dancing and the "Country Store" will follow the concert.

The Romance Of a Symphony! How The Famous "Unfinished" Was Lost And Rediscovered

Schubert's Symphony in B Minor Hidden for Nearly Forty Years; Composer Never Heard His Work; The Part Two Brothers Played in Its History; Arnold Sax Never Conducted Own Works; Loves the Irish People; Finland's Greatest Composer; Children Like "The Drums"; Memorial Service for Late Organist; Many Symphony Orchestras in Canada.

By G. J. D.

Perhaps no symphonic work has been more written about than Schubert's "Symphony in B Minor," commonly spoken of as the "Unfinished," from the fact that the composer abandoned the famous work after the completion of only two movements, and the third of a third movement, which he styled "Scherzo," and only scored nine bars (measures) of this. A "Finale" was never written and the reason has been known. Many writers have assigned the reason to the constant pressure for outlet of ideas and melodies in his marvellously fertile brain, a brain an ever-flowing well of pure melody. Perhaps his creative mind had ceased to function as far as the "Unfinished" is concerned.

It is the unknown quantity that gives the "B Minor" an atmosphere of romanticism, and it is safe to prophesy that so long as symphonies are written and cultivated, this inspired Schubert work will retain its place in the front rank of symphonic music and on the repertoire of every symphonic orchestra.

By the way, the symphony was chosen as the chief work on the new Philharmonic Orchestra's well-organized programme last Tuesday evening in its first concert.

Performance in the Capital City. In part the work has already been described in The Times, but an interesting and appropriate story is told concerning the first production of the "Unfinished Symphony," which took place thirty-seven years after Schubert's death.

Symphony written as CO-GRANT.

There were two brothers, Anselm, also a prolific composer and a fellow-pupil of Schubert, and Joseph Huttenbrenner, both of whom were fond of Schubert and were living in Vienna, Austria, at the time of Schubert's death. Anselm was also intimate with Beethoven, who died in his arms. On one occasion Anselm took Schubert to his brother's home, and the latter, who was a master in the composition of music, said to him: "You, Anselm, he said, 'have my mind, but Franz (Schubert) has my heart.'"

Both the Huttenbrenners were constant in their endeavors to make Schubert known. They published a book of his songs, and Anselm, in putting on Schubert's opera, "Alfonso and Estrella." When Schubert was twenty-five he became an honorary member of musical societies in Linz and Vienna. In return for the composition of the latter musical centre, Schubert began the "Symphony in B Minor" (the "Unfinished") October 30, 1828, a few days after his twenty-first birthday. He wrote the allegro and andante and nine measures of the scherzo, but he never completed it, and just before his death he was performing. And strange to relate, the work remained buried among Anselm Huttenbrenner's piles of music and manuscripts for many years, only by chance did it ever come to light.

HOW THE "UNFINISHED" WAS DISCOVERED

One day in 1860 Joseph H. wrote a singular letter to Johann Herbeck, who was then conductor of the Gesellschaft der Freunde concert, asking permission to use a member of the society, and urged him to look over some of his brother Anselm's music, and at the end of this letter he casually referred to the fact that Anselm "had a treasure in Schubert's B Minor Symphony" which was on a level with his great "Symphony in C" and any one of his symphonies of Beethoven.

Herbeck did not at first pay attention to the letter and it is now thought that he was afraid it would be produced outside of Vienna, where he lived, but Joseph some time later insisted that his brother's works be heard, together with the Schubert composition. About this time Herbeck was obliged to go to London and to the fact that Anselm was very old, living in a hidden little one-story cottage with all his music, yellow and dusty, stuffed in boxes and papers, he decided to look over the treasure.

Herbeck said: "I am here to ask permission to produce one of your works in Vienna."

The old man brightened, his indifference dropped, and finally Herbeck chose one of Anselm's ten overtures, stating it was his purpose to bring forward through contemporary, Schubert, Huttenbrenner and Lambert in one concert before the Viennese public, and how appropriate a new work by Schubert would prove.

"Of the ten old things by Schubert," answered old Anselm, and proceeded to pull forth a mass of papers from an old-fashioned chest, and very soon he had laid out on the covers: "Symphonie in H Moll," in Schubert's handwriting. The conductor looked at the symphony over, said that it would suit his purpose, and would be it copied immediately.

"There is no hurry," answered Anselm. "Take it with you."

This is how the immortal work was rediscovered, and its first production was at a Gesellschaft concert in Vienna under Herbeck's direction, December 17, 1865, thirty-seven years after the death of the composer.

Many different instruments in several keys. His later chamber music is seldom played, as is his "Fingert" suite. He was writing music when twenty-two years old. One of his chief first works was "A Celtic Song Cycle," in 1905. His and other British composers works should receive a greater interest and attention by our western choir and instrumental leaders.

WHO IS SIBELIUS?

During the last few weeks concert-goers have heard a great deal about Sibelius and have heard some of his music. As Vancouver in the symphony programme to-morrow afternoon the chief work thereon is the "Symphony in E Minor No. 1," by Sibelius. Who is this composer and what is his nation? Jean Sibelius is Finland's greatest composer and will celebrate his sixtieth birthday on December 8. His first study was the violin, and peculiarly enough his first composition was written before he had received any theoretical instruction. For a time he studied for the law, but abandoned his law for composition studies and some years after taught composition and instrumentation at two music schools.

His first works attracted much attention, so much so that the Finnish Senate granted him an annual stipend of \$600 for ten years. In 1900 he conducted his own works when he accompanied the Helsinki Philharmonic Orchestra on a tour of Europe, and in 1901 he wrote important music for the Helsinki and Norfolk, and in 1902 he wrote "The Swan Lake" for the Helsinki. Yale conferred the degree of Mus.D. on him in 1914. His works are national and in them are found eloquent expression of his original themes characterized by Finnish folk-music and genuine folk-melodies. His themes bear inherent power combined with marked originality and resourcefulness in their development. He has written six symphonies—No. 4 in A minor at the moment of writing is being played by two of England's foremost orchestras—besides much chamber music, many suites for orchestra, a violin concerto, and several works with orchestra and about fifty remarkable songs.

TRUTHFUL CHILDREN!

Some time ago the children of Bournemouth, England, famous for its symphonic music, were asked to write their impressions of a concert talk by Sir Dan Godfrey and after hearing a short programme by the Bournemouth Orchestra, they wrote the following: "Children and fools tell the truth." Here are some of the essays sent in: "It is wonderful how the orchestra looks at Sir Dan and never went wrong."

"The conductor has to show the players when to swell out and when to be quiet."

"A conductor should give his orchestra time."

"Fox-trots and one-steps are pieces of poor quality, composed by insignificant composers."

"I like the drums; they break the silence and make striking contrasts. When the big drum is beaten it seems as if something might happen."

"Some of the greatest musicians were Russians with queer names."

"Schubert was very poor; his compositions were often sold for a song."

MEMORIAL TO NOTED ORGANIST

A week ago Montreal held a memorial service to the late Lynwood Farnam, the famous Canadian organist. It was held in Christ Church Cathedral, and the dedication was made by the Bishop of Montreal and other church dignitaries. The memorial oration was made by Rev. Dr. H. W. Parker, Organist, Conservatory of Music, and organists and choirs of the Cathedral of St. James the Apostle Church and of St. James' United Church took part in the choral works. Lynwood Farnam, the famous Canadian organist, died in 1928, at the age of 53, after a long illness. He was born in 1875, in St. John's, New Brunswick, and came to Montreal in 1893, where he succeeded Farnam at the Holy Communion Church, New York, George Brewer and J. E. F. Martin of St. James the Apostle gave organ solos. One of the choral numbers was the motet "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee," composed and dedicated to Mr. Farnam by Dr. Whitehead of the Cathedral. The memorial took the form of a portrait bust of Lynwood Farnam in bronze, by Laliberté.

MANY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRAS IN CANADA: MONTREAL'S MUSIC

The debut last Tuesday evening of the new Philharmonic Orchestra reminds us that Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and one or two other music centres of the Dominion have similar orchestras. Montreal has an orchestra of seventy players conducted by Douglas Clarke, and its programme given on a Sunday afternoon two weeks ago contained the following: Beethoven's "Symphony in C Minor," No. 5; a "Suite," by Bach-Weed; the introduction to Act III "Die Meistersinger" (Wagner); Beethoven's "Pastorale" (Symphony in F major); and "The Swan Lake" (Ballet).

Our own city has been quite busy during November in concert and recital and compares more than favorably with Montreal, which had no less than eighteen concert fixtures from November 21 to December 4, as follows: One by the Montreal Orchestra, two violin recitals, two violin and piano recitals, six song and choir recitals, two operetta performances, an organ

New Church Spirit Seen By Bishop

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London.—The Bishop of Southwark, writing in his Diocesan Gazette on the relationship of religion to science, says:

"A new spirit has been born. Within the church there have always been individuals who welcomed scientific discoveries, and to-day there are increasingly large groups of convinced churchmen who unreservedly accept the methods of science, who know and share its fearless search for truth, and who believe that every truth discovered, however perplexing it may be at first, will eventually be found to be a further revelation of the majesty, the wonder, and the purpose of God."

"Not less remarkable is the change on the part of science. Now the trend of scientific thought appears to be towards a position more in harmony with the presuppositions of revealed religion. The old mechanical view of the universe is giving place to the conception of it as a poem still in the course of creation; as a picture which the artist continues to paint out of sheer joy in his work; and as a thought which man is slowly comprehending."

Regimental Activities

Eleventh Fortress Signal Company, C.O.S., orders by Lieut. B. Gwynne, officer commanding.

Parades—Muster parade of the unit will be held at the Armory, Bay Street, on Tuesday, December 8, at 8 o'clock. Dress, drill order; handborders and spurs to be worn. It is imperative that all ranks eligible for pay for the current training period be present at this parade.

Later the district signalling officer will resume his lecture on "Signalling Organization."

B. GWYNNE, Lieutenant, O.C.

Brigade Orders by Lieut. Colonel T. B. Monk, V.D., Commanding 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Duties for week ending December 12: Orderly officer, Lieut. G. Pauline; next for duty, Second Lieut. R. Lowe; orderly sergeant, Lance-Sgt. L. S. P. Howe; next for duty, Sergeant J. T. Barnes; orderly bombardier, Bombardier W. Anderson; next for duty, Bombardier A. H. Johnson.

All units of the brigade will parade under their respective battery commanders on Tuesday, December 8. Fall in at 7.45 p.m. Dress, drill order.

Training—December 8, 9 to 8.30 p.m., lecturing by battery commanders, "Organization—Chain of Command—Peace and War." 8.45 to 9.30 p.m.—P.T. drill and arm drill, etc. officers and N.C.O.'s elementary map reading.

Brigade Christmas turkey shoot—55th Battery and 12th Heavy Battery, Tuesday, December 8, 8 p.m.

55th and H.Q., Friday, December 11, 7.30 p.m.

55th and H.Q., Tuesday, December 15, 8 p.m.

Finals on Friday, December 18, at 7.30 p.m.

Prizes—Brigade prizes, prime turkey, Battery prizes, turkey first, and other prizes. In the event of a competitor having won the brigade first prize and battery prize, the battery prize will be allotted to the next highest score in the battery. Rules governing shoot will be posted on order board.

Pay list—All personnel of the 55th and 12th Heavy Batteries will sign pay list on Tuesday, December 8.

Examination results—The following are the results of the semi-annual qualification of gun layers and D.R.F. (C.D.):

55th Battery C.A., gun layers' tests—Lance-Sgt. J. McGrath, Lance-Sgt. G. A. Zala, Lance-Sgt. H. N. A. Hatcher, Bdr. W. R. Munro, Lance-Bdr. Smirn, Gunner J. Lowther.

55th Battery C.A., gun layers' tests—Bdr. J. Chipper, Bdr. R. Newman, A. H. Johnson, Lance-Sgt. W. K. Quayle, for C.A.A. comp. only. Gun. F. W. Munro, 55th Heavy Battery, for C.A.A. comp. only. Gun. G. D'Arcy, Gun. S. Pringle.

55th Battery C.A., D.R.F. (C.D.) tests—Bdr. J. Holmes, Gun. Cartwright, Bdr. W. Anderson.

Strength increase—The following are taken on strength and posted to batteries as under:

Gun. F. A. White, 55th Field Battery, December 1.

Gun. H. S. Halkala, 55th Field Battery, December 1.

Gun. F. W. Munro, 55th Heavy Battery, December 1.

Strength decrease—The following are struck off strength as from December 1—Gun. P. Stewardson, H.Q. (band), time expired.

S. R. BOWDEN, Captain and Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

Dredging Operations Being Done On Coast

Colonel A. W. R. Wilby, local agent for the Federal Department of Marine, this morning advised in an official notice to mariners that a conical steel buoy has been placed on the west side of Spanish Banks as a mark for dredging operations. The position of the buoy is approximately three and one-half cables—115 degrees—from the occulting buoy west of Spanish Banks. This must not be mistaken for the Spanish Bank buoy as shown on shipping charts, the notice says.

It is also advised that dredging operations at the north end of Lapointe Pier has been resumed. Mark buoys are being laid out with wires attached in the vicinity of the dredging and these will be moved as required. All vessels must not pass Lapointe Pier at a distance less than two cables. Masters of vessels intending to berth at Lapointe Pier should obtain particular notice of dredging from the harbor master.

MINISTERS MEET

The Victoria General Ministerial Association will meet to-morrow at 10 o'clock, when the speaker will be Dean Quainton.

training will be carried out: Monday, December 7, 8.00 to 9.00 p.m., platoon company drill with rifle manual; 9.00 to 9.30 p.m., under company arrangements; Thursday, December 10, recruit training and games; full period, Turkey shoot—The undermentioned dates have been set for headquarters and company turkey shoot: "A" Company, Thursday, December 3; "B" Company, Monday, December 7; "C" Company, Thursday, December 10; "D" Company, Monday, December 14, and "H.Q." Company, Wednesday, December 15.

Attestations—1354 Pte. W. Jackson, H.Q. (S.B.), and 1355 Pte. F. D. L. Wormald, "C" Company.

Promotions—The officer commanding has been pleased to approve the following promotions with effect from December 3, 1931. To be lance-corporals: 783 Pte. S. White, "D" Company, and 1255 Pte. C. A. Henry, "D" Company.

Discharges—1195 Pte. J. L. Wells-Armstrong, "D" Company, and 1278 Pte. F. Crystal, "C" Company.

R. B. MATTHEWS, Capt. and Adjutant.

NO. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, C.A.M.C.

Parades—The unit will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, December 8, at 8 p.m., prompt. First-aid lecture will be given. Dress, drill order.

Recruits—A few vacancies still exist giving recruits an excellent opportunity to qualify for St. John first-aid certificates. Information may be obtained at the orderly room in the Armories, on Tuesdays, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Sports—Swimming pool and gymnasium will be available.

Strength increase—No. 39, Pte. M. Connor was duly attested and taken on the strength with effect from December 12, 1931.

Strength decrease—No. 1, Sergt. W. Fryer was honorably discharged, with effect from December 1, 1931.

Promotion—No. 12 Pte. R. A. Clarke was promoted to the rank of sergeant, with effect from December 1, 1931.

J. H. MOORE, Lieut.-Col. Commanding.

Battalion orders by Lieut. Colonel Brooke Stephenson commanding 1st Bn. (16th Bn. C.R.F.), the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

Duties—Ordinary duties will be as follows: For week ending December 14, Orderly Officer, Lieut. L. S. Henderson; Orderly Sergeant, Sgt. J. Winters, and Orderly Corporal, L.-Cpl. R. Halls; for week ending December 21: Orderly Officer, Lieut. W. H. Parker; Orderly Sergeant, L.-Cpl. R. Sugden.

Parades—The battalion will parade at the Armories at 8.00 p.m. as under: Monday, December 7, dress drill order and Thursday, December 10, dress optional.

Training—The following schedule of

On the Crest of the Wave--

LOOK IT! FEEL IT!

Nothing More Important Than Your Coiffure, Your Complexion

Consult the Beauty Specialists Advertising on Page 13

On the Crest of the Wave--

LOOK IT! FEEL IT!

Nothing More Important Than Your Coiffure, Your Complexion

Consult the Beauty Specialists Advertising on Page 13

On the Crest of the Wave--

LOOK IT! FEEL IT!

Nothing More Important Than Your Coiffure, Your Complexion

Consult the Beauty Specialists Advertising on Page 13

On the Crest of the Wave--

LOOK IT! FEEL IT!

Nothing More Important Than Your Coiffure, Your Complexion

Consult the Beauty Specialists Advertising on Page 13

On the Crest of the Wave--

LOOK IT! FEEL IT!

Nothing More Important Than Your Coiffure, Your Complexion

Consult the Beauty Specialists Advertising on Page 13

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

CHRONIC BRONCHITIS

Get safe relief from the nasty "off-and-on" cough of CHRONIC BRONCHITIS. Mr. J. McCon-
W. St. John, N.B., writes: "I would
is up and cough for hours. RAZ-
MAH worked miracles for me. I can
now well now." Guaranteed relief
in 10 days or your money back. No
need of drugs. 50c and \$1 everywhere.

RAZ-MAH
The Christmas exchange, which has
been organized by local church, char-
itable and other agencies as a central
bureau to avoid overlapping in the
distribution of Christmas cheer to the
needy of the city, will be opened on
Monday at 215 Bayward Building and
will be open daily from 10 until 3
o'clock.
To facilitate the handling of cases,
all those making use of the exchange
are requested to submit the names of

EXCHANGE FOR CHRISTMAS CHEER OPENS MONDAY

Organizations Using Central Office Asked to Send in Lists Early

Social Service League Co-operating, Board Meeting Yesterday Shows

the families in writing, with the father's name and that of each child in full, to obviate duplication in the case of similar names, and it is hoped that such lists will be sent in at the earliest possible moment. The exchange proved of great service last year, enabling the various organizations to pool their resources and make sure that each deserving family received some cheer at Christmas.

LEAGUE REPORTS READ
Announcement of the opening of the exchange was made at yesterday's meeting of the Social Service League board of directors. Reports were presented of the month's work of the league and much gratification was expressed at the splendid result of the recent tag day which netted \$356.31, and Mrs. W. Parry, the convener, and her able helpers were warmly thanked together with the public, which responded so generously.

The report of the general secretary, Miss Snyder, showed that a total of 237 undercare cases had been dealt with last month, involving 225 visits, 262 office interviews, and 250 letters. The secretary attended the annual meeting of the Catholic Women's League, also the initial meeting called for the Christmas exchange, when it was decided to again put the exchange

Tolmie School To Hold Bazaar

The staff and pupils of Tolmie Public School, Saanich, will hold a bazaar and tea in St. Mark's Hall on Wednesday, December 9, from 9 to 6 o'clock.

The proceeds are in aid of the school sports fund. F. V. Hobbs, chairman of the school board, has kindly consented to officially open the bazaar. There is a particularly fine assortment of pictures in jesso, hand-painted Christmas cards, novelties and confectionery. Dainty refreshments will be served by the senior girls. The fortune teller will be in attendance and the grand drawing at 6 o'clock for the valuable prizes will make it worth while to lend a helping hand.

Dr. O. M. Jones' Chapter.—The regular monthly meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones' Chapter, I.O.O.F., will be held at the home of Mrs. H. A. Stuart, 1525 Despard Avenue, on Tuesday next at 8 p.m.

Lodge Practice—Lodge Primrose choir, O.E.E. members, are requested to attend practice on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. J. L. White Again President Of Victoria W.I.

Mrs. J. L. White was re-elected president of the Victoria Women's Institute at the annual meeting held yesterday afternoon in the headquarters, Union Building. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. F. Urquhart; treasurer, Mrs. M. Brown; secretary, Mrs. N. E. Fairweather; director, Mrs. Laird.

EXCELLENT REPORTS
Mrs. White was presented with a handsome pen and pencil set by Mrs. J. D. Gordon on behalf of the members as a token of their appreciation of her able guidance during the past year. The treasurer, Mrs. Coleman, presented a gratifying financial report, and was warmly congratulated by the audience. Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. W. Feden, on the excellence of her report.

The secretary reviewed the year's work, showing much activity along many lines. Donations had been made to the Othos Scott fund, Lady Willingdon presentation, Salvation Army, Travelers Aid, Y.W.C.A. workroom and the Solarium W.I. tablet, also to the social agencies' survey. Reference was made with regret to the passing of two valued members, Mrs. Savory and Mrs. Gilson.

Conveners of the various committees gave reports on unfinished business. Mrs. Feden made special mention of the classes held by Miss Thorne of the Victorian Order of Nurses, and the suggestion was made to form a class for older girls and young women after Christmas. Mrs. K. Palmer reported that Mrs. Urquhart would take her place on the League of Nations' committee during her absence.

A vote of thanks was passed to the retiring officers, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Laxton and Mrs. W. A. Adams. The close of the meeting, delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Laxton, Mrs. Lorimer, Mrs. Sadler and Mrs. Adams.

On December 17 a concert is to be held in the Home for Aged Women. The Orana Madrigal Singers are well ranging the programme, which will include Christmas carols. Several small pupils of the Russian Ballet School will assist. Mrs. Laird will have charge of the refreshments. The next regular meeting of the institute will be held on December 18.

Victoria Girls' Council Rally

The Victoria Girls' Council held its monthly meeting Thursday evening at Emmanuel Baptist Church in the form of a rally. The leaders' Council met at 6 o'clock for supper and a short discussion.

At 7.30 about 200 girls and leaders assembled in the church. The president, Barbara Daniels, called the meeting to order, and called on Miss Beall, retiring sponsor, to introduce the new sponsor, Miss Lillian Partitt, who responded with a few well-chosen words. Miss Beall had been the sponsor of the council since it was organized six years ago, during which time she proved herself a very capable leader. As a result she has been promoted to the position of chairman of the Leaders' Council. Miss Partitt then led the girls in a lively sing-song.

On behalf of the council, Mary Reynolds, past president, presented Miss Beall with a pen and pencil set, as a token of the high esteem in which Miss Beall was held by the girls.

Miss Anne Fountain, B.A., principal girls' work secretary, introduced the speaker of the evening, Miss Evelyn Crow, B.A., National Girls' Secretary for the United Church. Miss Crow gave a challenging talk on what it means to be a Girl in Training, not only in Canada, but also in many other parts of the world.

Miss Fountain took charge of the worship period, which was closed by repeating the C.G.I.F. Purpose. The meeting closed by singing "Follow the Gleam," and "Taps."

At the close of this meeting the leaders met for another short discussion period.

Canadian Daughters "Matinee" Bridge

A large attendance of members of Assembly No. 8, Canadian Daughters' League, marked the regular business meeting held in the Shrine Temple yesterday evening. Mrs. Halley, member of Assembly No. 4, Ottawa, Ontario, was present, and was introduced by the president, Mrs. R. H. McInnes.

The various committees have arranged well in hand for the "matinee" (pivot) bridge, silver tea and sale of work to be held in the Shrine Temple next Wednesday afternoon. Many tables of bridge have already been taken; other tables may be secured by telephoning the convener, Mrs. T. Thomson, G.830, or Mrs. J. E. Huxtable, E.1036. Play will commence promptly at 2.30 o'clock, and conveners of tables are asked to bring their own cards, score pads and pencils. Contributions for the sale of work may be left at the hall any time after 10 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The assembly have dispensed with their social meeting this month, but on Thursday, December 17, will hold a Christmas hamper shower at the home of Mrs. Moffitt, 512 Simcoe Street. Those members who are unable to attend may leave donations with Mrs. Fennell at Stevenson's Confectionery, Yates Street.

PERSONAL

Victoria friends of Miss D. K. Moody, who has been a patient in the hospital at Smithers, B.C., will be pleased to learn that she has sufficiently recovered from the effects of a recent operation to be able to return to the farm near Kelowna, B.C. Later Miss Moody expects to go to Prince Rupert where she will spend a holiday with her aunt.

Mrs. T. W. Patterson, Suffolk Road, the Uplands, left on Thursday afternoon for Vancouver, where she will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. William Gunn for a few days. Before returning home Mrs. Patterson will visit with Mr. and Mrs. A. McD. Patterson at Ladner. Mr. A. McD. Patterson, although still confined to his bed, is progressing favorably after a serious motor accident some time ago.

Enjoy Fresh Curtains For Christmas

It will be such a joy to you to put back the curtains again all fresh and crisp and new-looking. The most exacting care that you could give them in your home could never bring such results as we pride ourselves upon. Do away with the fuss and flurry of home washing. Send them here.

Single Curtains, each, 25c and up

NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD.

GARDEN 5166

Dry Cleaners
NEW METHOD LAUNDRIES LTD.
and Dyers

PICK AN' PACK

715 Fort Street (Two Stores) 700 Pandora Avenue
MONDAY'S SPECIALS
ROYAL CROWN SOAP, 7 bars 25¢
CLASSIC CLEANSER, 2 tins 15¢

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED
SHOW-OFF LIFE IS MUCH TOO DISTURBING FOR BABY

Babies are inevitably the victims of their best friends. They are born, so to speak, to make life more interesting to the parents, the grandparents, or the friends. Baby's own rights are ignored. If he so much as smiles, he is subjected, it is interpreted as being enthusiastic applause of the adult's efforts.

"Oh, I want to see the baby," friends demand, and irrespective of the baby's sleeping hours, of his approaching mealtime, of his distaste for being mauled by strangers, see him they must and usually do.

I do not mean to imply that babies be shut up in glass cages and neither handled nor spoken to. The social scene is part of life and even babies must get used to it. But babies have some rights to which they are entitled, even if they can't demand them.

THE SHOW BEGINS
The baby's very helplessness should prevent us from taking advantage of him. We are compelled to regard his sleeping hours. Even adults complain loudly, "I just got to sleep when the telephone rang and woke me up, and I couldn't go to sleep for hours." How about the baby? He falls into a deep sleep. Four or five adults tiptoe into the room and hover over him, exclaiming over his beauty, his plumpness, his resemblance to his father. Baby jumps and wakes. He stares at the four, curious faces. Some one wiggles a finger at him. Some one else says, "Bless his little heart, just look at him stare at my necklace. Honestly I think he knows you, Marian."

Marian, the mother, pleased at this tribute, pushes herself into the foreground. She coos at baby. And he comes back and smiles a wide, artless grin.

"Isn't he perfectly adorable! Oh, your little love, I wish you were mine." ACT TWO
Eventually the baby tires of the show, puckers up his face and cries. "Mercy, let a per cent of here. He's going to cry." They evaporate quickly. Smiling babies are one thing . . . but crying ones! His mother will know what to do. Maybe she will. Maybe if she is young and inexperienced she'll feel helpless. The baby howls. She speaks to him soothingly. She gives him a drink of water. She turns out the light, and closes the door and goes downstairs, only to sit there quiveringly aware of each long, hard wall.

"Can babies ever rupture themselves crying?" queries a friend, thus opening up another terrifying conjecture. "He never cries like this," his mother says over and over. "Why we just go out and close the door and he lies there and coos to himself. We've never been up a night with him."

LATER PERFORMANCES
It takes only a few such experiences for the mother to get quite hard-boiled on this subject of showing off the baby. She doesn't want to spend another night attending to a screaming infant. It's all right to let your friends see the baby when he is awake. It's all right, when voices get too loud and the confusion too great, to whisk the baby off to a calm, quiet room where his twittery nerves can calm down.

Babies are not toys. They aren't immune yet to the noise and excitement we take so much for granted. They react to all the confusions by cries and wakefulness and irritability. Yes, babies do have rights, which sometimes only the mother can appreciate and enforce.

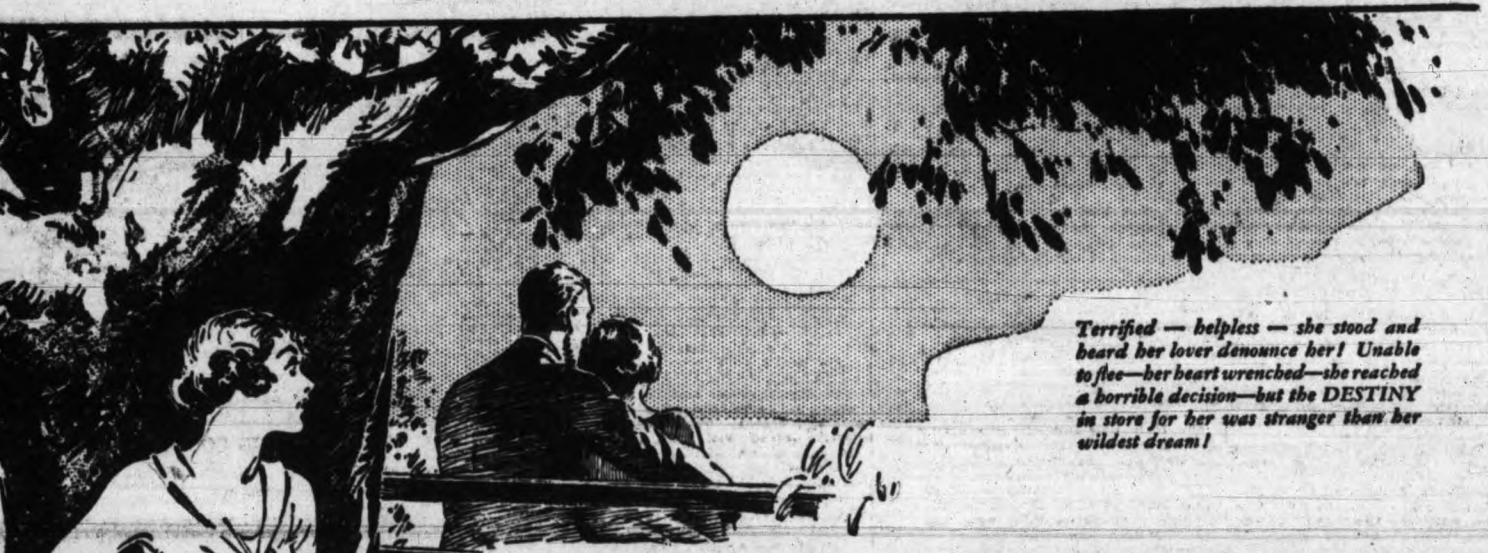
Salt Spring Butter..35c

Wilson, Miss Donald Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Macfarlane, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mallek, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ditchburn, Captain and Mrs. C. R. Schacht, Miss Sybil Beal, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. MacKenzie, Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hepburn, Miss B. Oates, Miss Dorman, Miss B. Twigg, Mr. C. Heisterman, Miss Eleanor Heisterman, Mr. Wattle, Miss Sybil Beal, Miss E. Aikin, Miss C. Walker, Miss Lucy Bryden, Inspector T. Parsons.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Freeman, Mr. Roy Lund, Miss Winslow, Mr. J. Nesbitt, Mr. I. Strickland, Mr. A. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser, Mr. J. A. Worthington, Misses Joan Hutchinson, Viven and Adele Combe, Poppy Beale, Mary Campbell, Messrs. Alan King, Wilfred Allen, Charles Swannell, Leslie Hardy, Misses Fifi Luxton, Alice Baines, Messrs. J. Hutchinson, Percy Belsion I. McDermott, Misses Muriel Richards, Miss Kenneth Sangster, Misses W. and E. Warburton, Mr. E. Warburton, Miss M. Sayer, Mr. B. Sharp, Mr. B. Brakes, Mr. P. McQuade, Misses F. Morrison, W. D. and G. Sherr, Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, Mr. Elsie Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Lennox, Mr. D. Moore, Mr. A. R. Heiter, Colonel and Mrs. V. Tremaine, Mrs. E. McRae, Mr. W. Higgs, Mr. E. Forbes, Miss Helen Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pangman, Mr. and Mrs. K. Church, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fehr, Mrs. Rosemary Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, Mr. and Mrs. R. Roff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jarvis, Mr. and Mrs. F. Blashfield, Mr. and Mrs. G. Foster, Mr. F. Blashfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bull, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Macdonald, Miss Gailther, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Winslow, Mr. H. Lenestey, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Miss Betty Month, Miss M. Wolfenden, Mr. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bishop, Major and Mrs. Nelson Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Morkill, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. T. Myers, Miss G. Rennie, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Grant, Mr. Norman Yarrow, Miss Kay Bone, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Lawson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Todd, Mr. Hugh Beck, Miss E. McKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. S. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Victor Cassanova, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miles, Miss Carita Leeder, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dowell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Caviness, Mr. and Mrs. S. McTaggart, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Unsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Earle, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Woodard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry John Baxter, Miss V. Lapointe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullins, Mr. and Mrs. L. Campbell, Miss Nan Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Kent, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Waters, Mr. Bobby Ross, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. King, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. A. Lapsley and Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith.

DECEIVED.. BY THE MAN SHE LOVED!



Terrified—helpless—she stood and heard her lover denounce her! Unable to flee—her heart wrenched—she reached a horrible decision—but the DESTINY in store for her was stranger than her wildest dream!

LOVE came to Deborah Stillwell—like a roaring wind, or a storm at sea—tossing her light girlish heart—robbing her of sanity in a wild excess of bliss! Ridiculed from childhood—driven into herself by the taunts of girls who laughed at her different coloured eyes; and jealously envied her strange beauty—this lonely girl dreamed of escaping the pain and torment that love had given less fortunate women.

Two men sought her favours—Johnny Morris, a clumsy, steady-pacing boy, and handsome, debonaire Carl Meredith, the magnetic heir to millions of dollars, in whose blue veins the blood of Old Spain pulsed—a man who swept her away with fervent words that made her shy soul thrill with tenderness and faith.

"When I put the circlet of diamonds above this," Carl said, as he slipped the engagement ring on her finger, "you'll be all mine." "Deborah...you creep into my dreams...I wake...thinking you are folded close to my heart."

That very night a rival appeared, who used her wiles to bewitch Carl—and under the startled eyes of Deborah—he weakened, fell—mocked his sweetheart's love. Misery stabbed her heart—tears blinded her—and choking the sobs back in her throat—she ran madly, wildly, to take her life! What happened—what first grim accident thwarted her purpose, and laid the man who truly loved her stricken at her feet—is told by this afflicted woman herself, in the first installment of "PROUD WOMAN" in JANUARY TRUE STORY MAGAZINE!

You cannot afford to miss any of this gripping true-life serial story. It is as moving as any you could wish to read! And just as it happened to Deborah Stillwell...it might happen to you! Buy your copy—begin it today!

Other Macfadden Publications

Liberty.....5c
A Weekly for Everybody
Physical Culture.....15c
True Romances.....30c
True Detective Mysteries.....30c
Dream World.....30c
Master Detective.....30c
True Experiences.....30c

CONTENTS FOR JANUARY TRUE STORY

The Right to Kill—Proud Woman—From The Death House—I Couldn't Live Without Him—Even His Own Blood—Love Driven—He Married a Flirt—In Spite of Everything—Was This Love a Sin?—On the Edge of the Abyss—If Every Wife Could Know—One Night in Hell—He Will Never Know The Truth.

25¢

IN JANUARY

True Story

NOW BEING PRINTED IN CANADA

SOCIAL, PERSONAL AND HOME INTERESTS

Face Burned So Could Hardly Stand It. Healed by Cuticura.

"My skin has always bothered me from the first time I can remember. Every so often my face would break out in small pimples, and burned sometimes so that I could hardly stand it. The pimples festered and were sore and itchy and disfigured my face. The irritation prevented me from sleeping.

"I tried other remedies but without any benefit. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Edith Baldwin, Kingfield, Sask.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address Canadian Depot: J. T. West Company Limited, Montreal.

Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

©1931 BY NCA SERVICE INC.

Don't worry. He'll come around all right! Everything will come out fine—see if it doesn't!" She kissed him lightly on the cheek and was relieved to see his eyes twinkle at her mischievousness.

"He certainly slammed you around proper, didn't he, miss?" he teased. "There was an unaccustomed flash in the gray eyes. 'I'll make him eat those words some day!'

"But look here," he turned serious suddenly, "you oughtn't to take a chance wearing that necklace up there, Mary! It-it worries me."

"Then I'll take it off—Bates or you can take it away and lock it up again, if you like. He thinks I've got it out of the safe, but he isn't sure. If he shows up to-night at all, this will make him try for it now. I don't want to wait any longer, either—I want to know quickly. And then as soon as the police take him, I want to get back to New York."

"That so?" Jupiter smirked surprised. "Now I kinda counted on your going on a little fishing trip soon as this is over—kinda made up my mind I'd like to try for some baracuda down around Dry Tortugas."

Mary said tremulously, "I'm afraid I've lost my fish and I must go back and get him!" Suddenly she was crying, to her intense mortification.

"Ho!" Jupiter scoffed, patting her shoulder. "He'll come running the minute he sees you. Don't you worry."

"Ray!" Henry Bates demanded gruffly. "When do we eat?"

"They all went out to the elevator together. There was the sound of a telephone ringing, and after listening a minute they decided that it came from Mary's room."

Bates groaned at the delay and rolled impatient eyes to the ceiling to indicate the state of his appetite.

At first the voice over the wire appeared to be no one Mary recognized. She was about to hang up, thinking someone had called the room by mistake. It was a girl's voice, and she appeared to be pleasantly excited about something.

"It's the mail clerk, Miss Harkness!" "Oh," Mary said, "of course. Stupid of me. You're a letter for me, is that it?"

"Not a letter, Miss Harkness, but I wanted to tell you—you've been so anxious for a letter from Mr. Ruyter—that he's here, now."

"Here? Where?"

"Here is Miami. At the Blackstone, I think. But just look at to-night's paper, under 'New Arrivals,' and you'll see it. I have to read it every day, you know, to know who's stopping at the other hotels, in case the wrong letters come here, you see—"

"Thank you! Thank you!" "I thought you'd want to know!" In a perfect daze of happiness, Mary hung up the receiver.

Dirk was here! Dirk had come! He hadn't written, he had come himself!

CHAPTER XXXVIII

Mary had persuaded herself that the fly would not come to-night. It was the only way she could bring herself to approach the meeting-place with any degree of confidence. He would not be there, and she would have worn the rubies for nothing—except to make a little small-talk for the other diners perhaps. She told herself that, and tried to be sorry, but she wasn't. As the time approached, dread of the encounter turned her knees to jelly.

If she could only have given it up and gone to find Dirk. The joyful expectation of seeing him soon lifted her spirits.

A cool breeze from the bay struck their faces as they came out of the elevator into the informal sort of lobby, set off from the dining-space by tall potted palms. Hovering in a corner, watching the dancing, she caught sight of someone familiar. . . .

George Bowen. Excusing herself, she hurried to meet him. "Come in with us," she begged him, pointing out that at least a third of the men present were in linen suits rather than the required formal dress. "Not me—I'm just a voice in the wings," Bowen pleaded. "I barged in with my friend here, the society reporter. He brought forward a brown-eyed young woman in a vivid evening crook who could scarcely take her eyes from the ruby necklace, long enough to be presented. 'I've got to be running along,' Bowen went on. 'But first,' (lowering his voice) 'thanks for shooting the Countess out to me. I got a swell shot of her. Swell!'

But I had nothing to do with it," Mary protested. "Did she leave the hotel?"

"Yes, Bruce was with her. I told him the picture was for the society page and he didn't seem to mind. But here's the news—Miss Brown here thinks she knows her! He turned to his companion. 'Tell her about it, will you, Bella?'

Miss Brown smiled. "I knew as soon as I saw the proofs that I'd seen her before," she said. "It was when I was doing some publicity for a steamship line. I was coming up from Havana on some of our boats. There was a French actress on board—at least, she said she was an actress. And she could certainly act! I'll say she could."

"She and young what's-his-name—oh, you know, the Newport society woman's son—can't think of his name

—were together all the time on the boat coming up. He was only a kid, and he was so-gas about her. She didn't claim to be a countess then—maybe that came later."

"Well, one night there was a big fracas in her stateroom—screams and a lot of thumps and bumps, like someone was getting beaten up. A steward and I took it on the run. Here was this rich boy sitting there stupidly, and half with her clothes half off, the placidly mused up. She pretended he'd killed her. But I'm certain it was a frame-up."

"He said they were drinking together as they'd done every day, when she suddenly began tearing off her clothes and screaming things around, and making a big noise. He thought she was drunk, but she wasn't. She knew what she was doing all right."

"It was hushed up. The boy's mother paid her off to keep the story from getting out. I was glad to let it ride, too. Steamship companies don't like that kind of rowdy publicity any more than anyone else. But we took care to see she didn't ship on our lines again, and turned our information about her over to the Department of Justice. I don't know what they did with it."

"Her name?" Mary asked. "Do you remember it?"

Mary Brown shook her head. "Not clearly, Deloraine, or something like that. Louise Deloraine."

"I'm sending the pictures to the Department of Justice," Bowen cut in eagerly. "I'll have the dope on her in a short while. Neat, eh, what?" He gave his companion a congratulatory whack on the back. "Brownie, I salute you!"

"I salute you both!" Mary cried. "It's the most phenomenal luck I ever heard of—your remembering that, Miss Brown. I can't tell you what it means to us all, or how much we thank you!"

"All except Bruce, perhaps," Bowen commented.

"I'm sending the pictures to the Department of Justice," Bowen cut in eagerly. "I'll have the dope on her in a short while. Neat, eh, what?" He gave his companion a congratulatory whack on the back. "Brownie, I salute you!"

"I salute you both!" Mary cried. "It's the most phenomenal luck I ever heard of—your remembering that, Miss Brown. I can't tell you what it means to us all, or how much we thank you!"

"All except Bruce, perhaps," Bowen commented.

"I'm sending the pictures to the Department of Justice," Bowen cut in eagerly. "I'll have the dope on her in a short while. Neat, eh, what?" He gave his companion a congratulatory whack on the back. "Brownie, I salute you!"

"I salute you both!" Mary cried. "It's the most phenomenal luck I ever heard of—your remembering that, Miss Brown. I can't tell you what it means to us all, or how much we thank you!"

"All except Bruce, perhaps," Bowen commented.

"I'm sending the pictures to the Department of Justice," Bowen cut in eagerly. "I'll have the dope on her in a short while. Neat, eh, what?" He gave his companion a congratulatory whack on the back. "Brownie, I salute you!"

"I salute you both!" Mary cried. "It's the most phenomenal luck I ever heard of—your remembering that, Miss Brown. I can't tell you what it means to us all, or how much we thank you!"

"All except Bruce, perhaps," Bowen commented.

"I'm sending the pictures to the Department of Justice," Bowen cut in eagerly. "I'll have the dope on her in a short while. Neat, eh, what?" He gave his companion a congratulatory whack on the back. "Brownie, I salute you!"

"I salute you both!" Mary cried. "It's the most phenomenal luck I ever heard of—your remembering that, Miss Brown. I can't tell you what it means to us all, or how much we thank you!"

"All except Bruce, perhaps," Bowen commented.

"I'm sending the pictures to the Department of Justice," Bowen cut in eagerly. "I'll have the dope on her in a short while. Neat, eh, what?" He gave his companion a congratulatory whack on the back. "Brownie, I salute you!"

"I salute you both!" Mary cried. "It's the most phenomenal luck I ever heard of—your remembering that, Miss Brown. I can't tell you what it means to us all, or how much we thank you!"

"All except Bruce, perhaps," Bowen commented.

Culbertson and Wife Must Play Six Weeks In 150-rubber Match

"Best Woman Bridge Player in World" Faces Supreme Test in Match Starting Monday as Three Men Will Be at Table With Her; Culbertson, Who Failed to Make Good as Dishwasher."

New York, Dec. 5. (By Lorena A. Hikkok)—"The elder statesmen" some years ago gave a certain young woman named Josephine Murphy her first lessons in the game of bridge—partly, she thinks, "because they thought it would be a good joke to make a bridge expert out of a woman."

Next week she starts on a six-weeks' contract bridge match, one woman playing with three men, and if she and her partner win, it will cost one of her teachers, Sidney S. Lenz, \$1,000.

Josephine Murphy is now Mrs. Ely Culbertson, wife of the blonde young man who came charging out of Russia to upset the bridge tables of the United States, and the match is to be the Culbertson system of contract bridge bidding against the Lenz system, with a \$5,000 Culbertson wager against a \$1,000 wager by Lenz. Six weeks play, 150 rubbers, perhaps 1,000 hands—no quarter asked or given.

Mrs. Culbertson is going to start it off next Monday evening by giving a dinner party for twenty-five guests before she sits down to play.

BEST WOMAN PLAYER IN WORLD

Mrs. Ely Culbertson—tall and slim with long, slender hands, humorous Irish eyes, and red gold boyish bob—knows how to do a lot of things besides playing bridge.

She is rated the best woman player in the world. Her husband goes even further than that. She is his favorite partner, he says, and the only woman worthy of being counted among the top best bridge players in the world.

She was the late Wilbur Whitehead's assistant—and it was while she was working for Whitehead that Lenz and some of the other experts to whom her husband refers as "the elder statesmen," taught her to play bridge—when she met Ely Culbertson, then a discouraged young Russian emigre, to whom the thought of ending his life in a burst of blue-white radiance that almost blinded her, and effectually shut out of sight everything but the small circle of blazing light in which she saw a ripple of laughter and applause from the crowd stooded her.

She told him, married him, and "launched him on the career which is to reach its peak next week in the match between Ely Culbertson and Lenz and Jacoby."

But bridge is not her favorite pastime. In two, Culbertson's existence there are two things more important than bridge. They are: a small blonde girl named Joyce, and a sturdy little blonde boy, who is christened Ely Bruce Culbertson, but who bears the nickname, "Jumpin' Billy."

By ROBERT ST. JOHN

New York, Dec. 5.—If an impoverished business man's son had not been a business failure a few years ago and two bridge experts might never have met recently and put their signatures to a Supreme Court document.

The man who failed at selling coal, teaching French, taking orders for washing and also professional dish-cleaning—also Ely Culbertson, who has seemed lately to be on the way to greater fame and fortune than his father once had. Yet papers he and Sidney S. Lenz signed, a few weeks ago, put a damper on some of our hopes. There was a French actress on board—at least, she said she was an actress. And she could certainly act! I'll say she could."

"She and young what's-his-name—oh, you know, the Newport society woman's son—can't think of his name

—were together all the time on the boat coming up. He was only a kid, and he was so-gas about her. She didn't claim to be a countess then—maybe that came later."

"Well, one night there was a big fracas in her stateroom—screams and a lot of thumps and bumps, like someone was getting beaten up. A steward and I took it on the run. Here was this rich boy sitting there stupidly, and half with her clothes half off, the placidly mused up. She pretended he'd killed her. But I'm certain it was a frame-up."

"He said they were drinking together as they'd done every day, when she suddenly began tearing off her clothes and screaming things around, and making a big noise. He thought she was drunk, but she wasn't. She knew what she was doing all right."

"It was hushed up. The boy's mother paid her off to keep the story from getting out. I was glad to let it ride, too. Steamship companies don't like that kind of rowdy publicity any more than anyone else. But we took care to see she didn't ship on our lines again, and turned our information about her over to the Department of Justice. I don't know what they did with it."

"Her name?" Mary asked. "Do you remember it?"

Mary Brown shook her head. "Not clearly, Deloraine, or something like that. Louise Deloraine."

"I'm sending the pictures to the Department of Justice," Bowen cut in eagerly. "I'll have the dope on her in a short while. Neat, eh, what?" He gave his companion a congratulatory whack on the back. "Brownie, I salute you!"

"I salute you both!" Mary cried. "It's the most phenomenal luck I ever heard of—your remembering that, Miss Brown. I can't tell you what it means to us all, or how much we thank you!"

"All except Bruce, perhaps," Bowen commented.

"I'm sending the pictures to the Department of Justice," Bowen cut in eagerly. "I'll have the dope on her in a short while. Neat, eh, what?" He gave his companion a congratulatory whack on the back. "Brownie, I salute you!"

"I salute you both!" Mary cried. "It's the most phenomenal luck I ever heard of—your remembering that, Miss Brown. I can't tell you what it means to us all, or how much we thank you!"

"All except Bruce, perhaps," Bowen commented.

"I'm sending the pictures to the Department of Justice," Bowen cut in eagerly. "I'll have the dope on her in a short while. Neat, eh, what?" He gave his companion a congratulatory whack on the back. "Brownie, I salute you!"

"I salute you both!" Mary cried. "It's the most phenomenal luck I ever heard of—your remembering that, Miss Brown. I can't tell you what it means to us all, or how much we thank you!"

"All except Bruce, perhaps," Bowen commented.

"I'm sending the pictures to the Department of Justice," Bowen cut in eagerly. "I'll have the dope on her in a short while. Neat, eh, what?" He gave his companion a congratulatory whack on the back. "Brownie, I salute you!"

"I salute you both!" Mary cried. "It's the most phenomenal luck I ever heard of—your remembering that, Miss Brown. I can't tell you what it means to us all, or how much we thank you!"

"All except Bruce, perhaps," Bowen commented.

"I'm sending the pictures to the Department of Justice," Bowen cut in eagerly. "I'll have the dope on her in a short while. Neat, eh, what?" He gave his companion a congratulatory whack on the back. "Brownie, I salute you!"

"I salute you both!" Mary cried. "It's the most phenomenal luck I ever heard of—your remembering that, Miss Brown. I can't tell you what it means to us all, or how much we thank you!"

Radio Highlights

STOKOWSKI, ROSA PONSELLE, RADIO FEATURES

TO-NIGHT

5.15 to 7 p.m.—Leopold Stokowski and his Philadelphia Orchestra in programme of romantic music, including works by Weber, Schubert, Berlioz, Mendelssohn and Schumann, KOL and KFC.

7 p.m.—Dance orchestra from Buenos Aires, with Walter Winchell, newsmonger, and Bert Lown's New York orchestra, KOMO.

TO-MORROW

9.30 a.m.—Viscountess Rhonda, prominent woman industrialist of England, speaking from London on "The Feminist Movement," KVI.

10.15 a.m.—Walter Damrosch and symphony orchestra; foreign language operas in English, KOMO.

12 noon—Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic, KVI.

2.30 p.m.—Rosa Ponselle, famous Metropolitan Opera soprano, on General Electric Twilight Hour, KJR.

3 p.m.—Vancouver Symphony Orchestra in programme, including "Symphony No. 1" and "Finlandia," by the modern composer, Sibelius; Madame Blythe sings, guest soloist, CNBY.

7.15 p.m.—Reinhold Werrenwatt, famous baritone, and his National Oratorio Society, KOMO.

1.30 p.m.—Marquis of Lothian, English political figure, speaking from London on "The Political Background of Disarmament," KVI.

KJR, SEATTLE

6 p.m.—String-wind ensemble, NBC.

6.15 p.m.—Rhythm Vendors, NBC.

7 p.m.—The Sunset Hour, NBC.

7.15 p.m.—States Hot-Brain Orchestra, NBC.

8 p.m.—Ralph Kirtland, NBC.

8.15 p.m.—Rosa Ponselle, NBC.

8.30 p.m.—Hotel New Yorker Orchestra, NBC.

8.45 p.m.—Ralph Kirtland, NBC.

9 p.m.—Coen Sanders Orchestra, NBC.

9.15 p.m.—Rosa Ponselle, NBC.

9.30 p.m.—Palace Hotel Orchestra, NBC.

9.45 p.m.—Organ Melodist, NBC.

10 a.m.—Neapolitan Days, NBC.

10.15 a.m.—Morning Melodist, NBC.

10.30 a.m.—NBC Artists Service, NBC.

10.45 a.m.—Sacred Song, NBC.

11 a.m.—NBC Artists Service, NBC.

11.15 a.m.—NBC Artists Service, NBC.

11.30 a.m.—NBC Artists Service, NBC.

11.45 a.m.—NBC Artists Service, NBC.

12 noon—NBC Artists Service, NBC.

12.15 noon—NBC Artists Service, NBC.

12.30 noon—NBC Artists Service, NBC.

12.45 noon—NBC Artists Service, NBC.

1 p.m.—NBC Artists Service, NBC.

NOTICE

Municipality of the City of Victoria; Municipal Elections, December, 1931: To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given to the Electors of the Municipality aforesaid that a Poll has become necessary at the Election now pending for MAYOR, COMMISSIONER OF POLICE (One (1) only to be elected), SCHOOL TRUSTEES (Four (4) to be elected), and ALDERMEN (Five (5) to be elected); and that I have granted such Poll; further, that the persons duly nominated as candidates at the said Election, and for whom only votes will be received, are:

| Surname | Other Names | Whether for Mayor, Commissioner of Police, School Trustee or Alderman | Residence | Rank, Profession or Occupation |
|-------------|-----------------------|---|---------------------|--------------------------------|
| ANDROS | Edwyn Brenton | For Mayor | 644 Linden Ave. | Retired |
| LEEMING | David | For Mayor | 707 1/2 Port St. | Agent |
| LEBOY | Frank | For Mayor | 503 Montreal St. | Publisher's Agent |
| SARGENT | William Henry | For Mayor | 1515 Vining St. | Retired |
| WOODWARD | Eugene Sidney | For Mayor | 1525 Carlin St. | Agent |
| McGAVIN | Andrew | For Commissioner of Police | 509 Cornwall St. | Merchant |
| MILES | Stanley Frederick | For Commissioner of Police | 1322 Stanley Ave. | Dentist |
| POWELL | Roland Howitt | For Commissioner of Police | 1091 Moss Ave. | Merchant |
| STANLAND | Walter Ernest | For Commissioner of Police | 1707 Richmond Ave. | Merchant |
| VYE | James Putman | For Commissioner of Police | 2712 Prior St. | Physician and Surge |
| BECKWITH | John Leander | For School Trustee | 1048 Rockland Ave. | Manufacturer |
| CAMPBELL | John Malcolm | For School Trustee | 2615 Aquath St. | Retired School Prin |
| DE LAQUERRE | Julia | For School Trustee | 1408 Ryan St. | Housewife |
| EMERY | Victor Elmer | For School Trustee | 149 Croft St. | Druggist |
| HUMPHRIES | Thomas | For School Trustee | 2976 Quadra St. | Company Manager |
| McMILLAN | Cunningham Hutchison | For School Trustee | 2615 Aquath St. | Carpenter and Build |
| MONK | Theodore Benning | For School Trustee | 2320 Lee Ave. | Sign Writer |
| BROWN | Perceval Robert | For Alderman | 968 Heywood Ave. | Insurance Agent |
| CASEY | Joseph Cyril | For Alderman | 1408 Douglas St. | Financial Agent |
| SHIVERS | James Arthur | For Alderman | 2532 Blenheim St. | Electrician |
| DANDRIDGE | Walter James | For Alderman | 2532 Forbes St. | Construction Forem |
| GADSDEN | Burgess James | For Alderman | 1612 Bell St. | Retired |
| HINDER | Arthur | For Alderman | 1911 Quadra St. | Merchant |
| INWARD | Walter | For Alderman | 59 Moss St. | Physician and Surge |
| KEE | Robert Henry Brackman | For Alderman | 1446 Lang St. | Laborer |
| KINSMAN | Wm. Hamilton | For Alderman | 1524 Shasta Place | Real Estate & Insur |
| LANCASTER | Charles | For Alderman | 827 Linden Ave. | Bookkeeper |
| McGREGOR | Alice Emily | For Alderman | 1190 Camrose Cres. | Widow |
| MARCHANT | William | For Alderman | 1731 Fort St. | Retired |
| PEPEN | Alexander | For Alderman | 651 Trutch St. | Agent |
| SHANES | James Arthur | For Alderman | 1281 Fairfield Road | Merchant |
| SMITH | Frederick | For Alderman | 1205 Fernwood Road | Furniture Dealer |
| SMITH | Robert | For Alderman | 818 Douglas St. | Sanitary Engineer |
| TOOD | William David | For Alderman | 2559 Rossberry Ave. | Fuel Merchant |
| WILSON | Charles Elwood | For Alderman | Uplands, Oak Bay | Barrister and Solicit |
| WAKEMAN | Edward James | For Alderman | 308 Edward St. | Shoemaker |
| WORTHINGTON | John Arthur | For Alderman | 247 Government St. | Broker |

The Poll will be opened on THURSDAY, the TENTH day of DECEMBER, 1931, between the hours of NINE o'clock a.m. and SEVEN o'clock p.m. at the building known as the VICTORIA PUBLIC MARKET BUILDING, Cormo Street, in the City of Victoria.

Of which all persons are hereby required to take notice and to govern themselves accordingly.

Given under my hand at Victoria, British Columbia, this 3rd day of December, 1931.

M. F. HUNTER, Returning Officer.

KVI, TACOMA
To-night
10 p.m.—Anson Weeks and his orchestra.

2.30 a.m.—Viscountess Rhonda, "The Feminist Movement," KVI.

12 noon—Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic, KVI.

2.30 p.m.—Rosa Ponselle, famous Metropolitan Opera soprano, on General Electric Twilight Hour, KJR.

3 p.m.—Vancouver Symphony Orchestra in programme, including "Symphony No. 1" and "Finlandia," by the modern composer, Sibelius; Madame Blythe sings, guest soloist, CNBY.

7.15 p.m.—Reinhold Werrenwatt, famous baritone, and his National Oratorio Society, KOMO.

1.30 p.m.—Marquis of Lothian, English political figure, speaking from London on "The Political Background of Disarmament," KVI.

KJR, SEATTLE
6 p.m.—String-wind ensemble, NBC.

6.15 p.m.—Rhythm

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Could This Wife Work to Help Support Her Husband's Lazy Brother?

MR. MISS DIX—We have been married four months and I have very wonderful husband, but the only thing that spoils everything is the fact we have to take care of his sixteen-year-old brother. Do you think a boy of that age should be entirely dependent on us when we are only getting started? This boy goes to high school, but will not study, has no ambition and falls in everything, although he knows we are sacrificing to him. He is never willing to do anything around the house, but expects to wait on him. I work out of the home and then come home and cook and clean the house, and do everything I can to help my husband, but it is very discouraging. He says I am selfish, but I am not. Am I wrong?

R. F. D.

ANSWER—A boy of sixteen is not old enough to earn part of his living, if not all of it, and as much as this had to be taken out of school and put him to work. As it is he is acquiring lazy, loafing habits that will stick to him through life if they are not curbed at once. Also he is having his morale broken down by being dependent upon others, and especially by being financially supported by a woman.

Of course it is a great pity, and it will be a serious handicap to the boy to finish high school, but, as the old proverb has it, you can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink. So you can give a boy the opportunity for an education, but you cannot make him take them, and when one tries to make his grades it is no kindness to him to keep him idling in the room. Far better to take him out and put him in a job where he will be able to work hard.

Sometimes that makes a boy up to the knowledge of how foolish he has been and how he is hampered at every step by his lack of education, and he voluntarily goes back to school and makes good. Very often a boy seems simply incapable of studying, and then the wise thing is to get him to some useful trade as soon as possible while he is still young enough to acquire skill at it.

One of our leading alienists believes that children who are under partiality should be given only the most elementary education, just a little reading, writing and arithmetic, and then put to work at some youthful occupation at as early an age as possible in order that they may become self-supporting.

But whether a child is a moron who cannot learn, or an idler who will not study, there can be no doubt of the necessity of teaching him to stand on his own feet and depend upon himself. Not only his character, but his success in the world depends upon his being independent and self-sustaining instead of a parasite, and so your husband does his brother an even greater injustice than he does you in not making him earn his quota of the family income and do his part of the work.

If he thoroughly understood that being permitted to stay in school was a privilege he could only enjoy if he brought in good marks, he would study. If he had to earn the money to buy his own clothes, he would take better care of them. If he had to help with the housework, he would appreciate how kind are in giving him a home. The boys who have to pick up after themselves do not scatter things around as do those who have women to clean up after them.

That you and your husband quarrel over his attitude toward his brother is unfortunate, but natural. Millions of other husbands and wives have their daily spat over the claims of their respective in-laws upon them, and it is a subject of controversy that can never be settled because neither husband nor wife can get the other's viewpoint upon it.

When a man or woman has the family complex badly he or she will ruthlessly sacrifice the other, and even their own children, to it. Inexplicably their love for their father or mother or sisters or brothers seems greater than their love for their mates, or their own flesh and blood. So does their sense of duty and obligation.

Your husband is willing to take from you to give to his brother. He is willing for you to work to support a husky lad who is ten times as able to work as you are. And there are many like him. I am thinking now of a man I knew who was really devoted to his wife and children, yet as long as he lived he took the money for which his wife had slaved and pinched and economized and gave it to his brother. He lived poorly that his brother might splurge in a city. He denied his own children the luxuries and advantages that his money afforded his brother's children.

And I know a woman who literally sold her husband into slavery to her family on the day they were married. He was a fine business man and made a lot of money, but every cent above a meagre living for themselves went for a home for her mother and father, and to send her brothers and sisters to college, to give them trips, to pay for operations, and so on. Yet the woman was fond of her husband and a good wife to him except in this one respect.

Of course, this is most unfair and unjust. When a man and woman marry, their first duty is to each other. No husband has a right to sacrifice his wife to his family. No wife has a right to sacrifice her husband to her family, but if they have the family complex they will do it, and the only thing the poor victims can do is simply to rebel and refuse to be the family goat.

DOROTHY DIX.

MR. MISS DIX—When the husband makes life so disagreeable for the wife that she has to leave him, and there are children, why is it that the woman usually has to keep the children? They are as much the father's responsibility as the mother's, and since she is granted the divorce, why doesn't the father compel the father to pay at least three-fourths of their rearing if the mother has the care of keeping them and training them?

A MOTHER.

ANSWER—The children are generally given to the mother because she can take care of them better than the father can. A man who has to be in his business all day cannot properly look after children. Also, as a general thing, the mother wants the children. In most states the father is made to support the children if he earns enough to do so.

Copyright by Public Ledger

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

boy who follows the Corner sends interesting suggestion:

Dear Uncle Ray—I have a suggestion. Many boys and some girls are interested in different kinds of crafts, such as leathercraft, metal craft and woodwork. I think that through your boys and girls should exchange ideas by drawing their plans of things they have made and sending them to you. You could let us know in one of your Saturday talks what to do if they think this hint would go over. Sincerely yours, Stanley C. Johnson Jr.

fill every single request of that kind, without disappointing anyone. In handling thousands upon thousands of letters, we may make a mistake once in a while, but it is never "on purpose."

Letters of other kinds are handled as well as may be, but sometimes they "stack up" and the only way I could send personal answers would be by stopping the Corner. You wouldn't want me to do that, would you? Yet I want every reader to know I enjoy reading the letters which come my way. They give me happiness in my work.

Monday—Seven Modern Wonders.

Uncle Ray

(Copyright, 1931, Publishers Syndicate)

LIVESTOCK MEN MEET

Winnipeg, Dec. 3. — Roy McPhail of Brandon was re-elected president of the Manitoba Livestock Producers' Association at their convention here yesterday. Rousing business occupied the greater part of the session. The board of directors met in closed session, but no statements were made public.

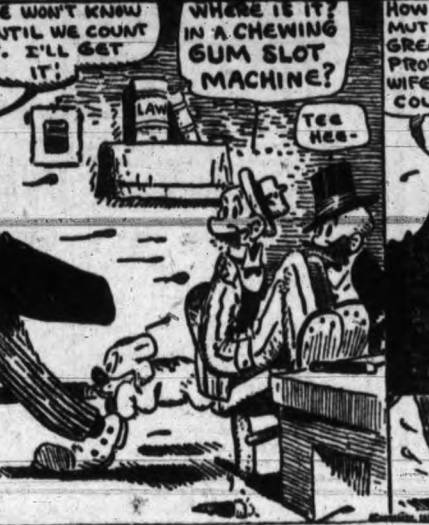
RECOVERS AFTER AMPUTATION

Pictou, N.S., Dec. 5. — Hon. E. N. MacDonald, former Minister of National Defence, is making a good recovery from an operation in which one of his legs was amputated.

Mr. And Mrs.—



Mutt And Jeff—



The Gumps—



Ella Cinders—



Bringing Up Father—



Boots And Her Buddies—





Be
Thrifty!
Buy a
Weekly Pass
and
Ride All Week
for \$1.00

Your Weekly Pass Is at Your Service!

At sunrise or sunset—at any time in between—rain or shine—week days, Sundays or holidays—a weekly pass provides you with regular, economical transportation.

Use a weekly pass for business, shopping, trips to the theatre, etc. Make it fill all your transportation requirements.

A weekly pass is good on any of the cars and busses operated by this Company in Greater Victoria, and is transferable.

"Use a Pass and Bank the Difference"

B. C. ELECTRIC

TRAFFIC DEPARTMENT



Victoria's Opera Week Opens Monday Evening

English Light Opera Company to Present "Merrie England" First Four Days of Week With "Cavalleria" and "Gems From Faust" and "Rigoletto" on Friday and Saturday

Victoria week of opera opens at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Monday evening with Sir Edward German's delightful light opera, "Merrie England," a tale of England in the days of Queen Elizabeth and the Earl of Essex and Sir Walter Raleigh.

Not for some time has Victoria been fortunate enough to have a full seven days of opera, and accordingly music lovers of the city are making the best of this opportunity. Since the box office opened yesterday morning there has been a steady stream of patrons to the theatre, and it looks very much as if the English Light Opera Company will face full houses each evening.

There is a great deal of interest in next week's opera season. News that some of the principals have appeared in opera before the King and Queen at Covent Garden promises that the voices will be of the best. "Merrie England" will be presented Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings with a matinee performance on Wednesday afternoon. While the music from the opera is well-known, it is believed this is the first time it has come to Victoria. The music-loving public of the city, ever anxious to explore new paths, particularly of the stage, will undoubtedly receive "Merrie England" with enthusiasm.

The highlight of the opera week will be the presentation on Friday and Saturday evenings, with a matinee on Saturday, of a full grand opera with excerpts from two of the greatest ever written. Mascagni's beautiful "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be given in full with the garden scene from Gounod's "Faust" and the quartette from "Rigoletto." Mascagni's masterpiece is one of the finest of the opera, and the celebrated intermezzo occurs midway in it. Glorious arias by Santuzza, the rousing drinking song and the "Blossoms of Orange" chorus by the "Cavalleria Rusticana" are all parts of "Cavalleria Rusticana."

Young English Star Plays Leading Role In Empire Picture

Ralph Lynn, Popular With the Screen Audiences, Has Stellar Role

It is very pleasant to record that at least one British film actor in British films is beginning to mean something to theatre goers, and that he has a name they are now associating with good, clean fun. Better known to London theatregoers where he has played for years at the Aldwych Theatre in a series of successful farces, it was the advent of "Lucky Money" that gave him his chance on the screen. The British and Dominion Film Corporation, contracted with Tom Walls to film a number of the Aldwych comedies, "Rocky Road" set the ball rolling and immediately placed Ralph Lynn in the list of "box-office attractions." "Plunder" and "Tommy Money" followed, and although these films have not been generally released throughout the country, they proved enormously successful when shown in London.

In these films Ralph Lynn has been associated, and very happily, with Tom Walls, who directed them. In his latest British and Dominion film production, "The Chance of a Night-time," Ralph Lynn has his first starring role, and also shares honors as part director with Herbert Wilcox. This film opens at the Empire Theatre to-day.

VIOLIN RECITAL WILL BE GIVEN

Pupils of George J. Dyke to Appear in New Thought Hall on Friday Evening

A second violin recital will be given on Friday evening next by the pupils of George J. Dyke, to be held in the New Thought Hall, Port Street. The programme is similar lines to the recital given last spring, and will comprise eight solos, violin duets and trios, and four ensemble numbers, two of which will be unaccompanied. Those assisting are Efrida Groves, soprano; Major Harry Watts in a "Short Talk to Music Students," and Mrs. Clifford Wain, accompanist. Programmes and tickets may be obtained at Fletcher Bros., music house. The recital will begin at 8.15 o'clock.

COLUMBIA THEATRE.

"Dorothy Burgess, who plays the amorous dancing-girl, Lasca, in Universal's "Lasca the Rio Grande," at the Columbia Theatre to-day, achieved fame in musical comedy prior to her screen debut as a talented dancer. Consequently her Spanish dances in the border film are authentic.

Leo Carrillo, John Mack Brown and Slim Summerville appear in the picture with the dark-eyed Miss Burgess.

Although Cromwell may not have been well-known in movie circles for his histrionic ability previous to his famous debut in "Tobacco David," he was quite a popular personality among the famous of the screen world, for many of whom he has made Benda masks. He is extremely adept at this art and his work has been highly praised.

Where To Go To-night

ON THE SCREEN
Capitol—Barbara Stanwyck in "The Miracle Woman."
Dominion—"Riders of the Purple Sage," starring George O'Brien.
Columbia—"Lasca of the Rio Grande," starring Leo Carrillo.
Playhouse—"College Lovers," starring Marion Nixon.
Empire—"The Chance of a Night-time," a British Picture.
ON THE STAGE
Crystal Garden—Swimming, dancing, badminton.

DOMINION NOW SHOWING NOVEL BY ZANE GREY

"Riders of the Purple Sage" Stars Marguerite Churchill and George O'Brien

Marguerite Churchill, acclaimed by film critics to be one of the most promising young actresses of the screen, and who is featured with George O'Brien in "Riders of the Purple Sage," Fox film version of Zane Grey's celebrated action romance now at the Dominion Theatre, disputes the theory that Hollywood film stars live lives of roseate ease.

Almost a third of her time for the last year or more has been spent in tents, camps, hunting lodges, small-town hotels or in the crowded compartments of railroad trains.

The reason for this is that in addition to her present role, Miss Churchill played a lead in "The Big Trail," another Fox picture filmed against the backgrounds offered by the most famous beauty spots of western America. Her experience has been one of location camp after another until she has become, in every sense of the word, an outdoor girl.

Miss Churchill received the larger part of her early dramatic training in New York City. At fourteen she was a scholarship student in the Theatre Guild Drama School, winner of the important Winthrop Ames and Otto Kahn awards.

In 1927, she was the youngest leading woman on Broadway, and praised lavishly by the unimpeachable metropolitan critics.

Since signing a Fox contract a year ago, she has played in many of that company's most important pictures.

PLAYHOUSE THEATRE
Jack Whiting, who is featured in "College Lovers," the first National football picture currently playing at the Playhouse Theatre, has changed his type of role for this picture most convincingly. Whiting was formerly a New York stage actor, and plays in musical shows. He has adapted himself admirably to the microphone, and has suited his acting abilities to the new type of part.

Supporting Whiting in "College Lovers" are Marian Nixon, Guinn Williams and other well known players.

COUNTY COURT TRIALS

Last of County Court trials to have dates set for hearing before Judge Lampman on Monday, at 11 o'clock, was announced to-day as follows:

George Fisher (J. S. Yates) vs. Roy Bull; assault damages.
Alfred T. Abbey (P. J. Sinnott) vs. K. E. Robbins (H. A. Beckwith).
John Thom (P. J. Sinnott) vs. Joseph Sibbald and Thomas Sibbald (Roy Manser).

Gurdit Singh (H. W. Davey) vs. Gurdas Singh (otherwise known as Gurdass Singh), (Courtney & Elliot).
Alcock Deburgh (R. S. S. Yates) vs. Victoria Contracting and Fencing Co. Limited (Hesterman & Tait).
Herbert William Davey (H. W. Davey) vs. Harry W. Deegan (Cleburn & Strath).

John Rose (C. W. Bradshaw) vs. A. W. Curtis-Hurst and J. R. Curtis-Hurst (Arthur J. Patton).

NEW CHEVROLET HERE SHORTLY

Oakawa, Dec. 5.—It is an open secret that General Motors of Canada Limited will introduce 1932 Chevrolet models to the public within a week. Full details of the new Chevrolet have not been released for publication, but the general statement is made by officials that it will offer "the biggest thrills of modern motoring," which is taken to indicate mechanical changes. It is equalled since Chevrolet entered the field of the six.

Confirming the widespread report that the price here would soon be in production on new Chevrolets, William C. Herring general sales manager of General Motors of Canada Limited, added the statement that Chevrolet in Canada had hung up a remarkable selling record in 1931. Notwithstanding a noticeable decline in total sales of cars of all makes combined, Chevrolet, already shows, as far as eastern Canada is concerned, an actual increase, amounting to 4 1/2 per cent over 1930. In the city of Toronto, according to Mr. Herring, Chevrolet's volume was 26 per cent higher this year than in 1930, and for the whole of the Province of Ontario the sales increase amounted to 11 per cent.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870.

Other Stores at Winnipeg, Yorkton, Saskatoon, Edmonton, Calgary, Nelson, Vernon, Kamloops and Vancouver

Give
Her a Hoover
and you
give her the best!



Her Christmas Hoover will be delivered in attractive Christmas wrapping ready to be put under the tree

If you give your wife the New Hoover Model 725 for Christmas, you can have the satisfaction of knowing that you are giving her the finest electric cleaner ever built!

Its efficiency surpasses that of any previous Hoover by 25%. Yet it sells

for exactly the same price as its predecessor.

You can buy it on convenient terms: ranging only \$4.50 down and balance in small monthly amounts. We will also give you a liberal allowance for your old cleaner.

Hoover Demonstration Booth

—Main Floor, H.B.C.

DOMINION

SHOWING TO-DAY
MON. AND TUES.



HER HELP LAY IN THE
STRONG ARMS OF A
GALLANT OUTLAW!

Rustlers and
rangers in a
trigger-fast action
drama of
the roarin',
tootin' border.

A Landslide of
Quick Action

1,000
THRILLS

ZANE GREY'S

RIDERS of the PURPLE SAGE

Fox Picture with **GEORGE O'BRIEN**

MARGUERITE CHURCHILL • NOAH BERRY

Directed by HAMILTON MacFADDEN



Added Attractions

DOMINION COMEDY

"NOTHING TO DECLARE"

With LULU McCONNELL

SILLY SYMPHONY
CARTOON
"BELIEVE IT OR
NOT"
BY RIPLEY

MUSICAL NOVELTY
"SOUSA AND
HIS BAND"
DOMINION NEWS

THE VICTORIA MUSICAL ART SOCIETY

Presents
KOLIA LEVIENNE, Internationally-known 'Cellist
VE ONA SOCOLOFSKY, Dramatic Soprano
FRED LYNCH, Tenor FRANK LEON at the Piano

Saturday, December 5, 8.30 p.m.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE

Prices: Lower Floor and Dress Circle, \$1.00; Balcony, 75¢ and 50¢
Not Including Tax
Mail Orders Now—Box Office Now Open at Royal
Prices to members same as on yearly programme

CAPITOL

NOW SHOWING

BARBARA
STANWICK

"The Miracle Woman"

The greatest romantic role she
ever achieved.

With
DAVID MANNERS
SAM HARDY
BERYL MERCEUR
Added Attractions
"THE GREAT PIE MYSTERY"
All-talking Comedy
FOX NEWS
Usual Prices

"Lasca of the Rio Grande"

Starring John Mack Brown and
Leo Carrillo

Added Attractions
"DANGER ISLAND," Episode No. 9
CAMPUS CHAMPS COMEDY

Mats. 20¢; Children, 10¢; Evns., 25¢-35¢

COLUMBIA

DOUBLE BILL

1st BOB STEELE
in
Near the Rainbow's End

2nd, ALSO
MARIAN NIXON in
College Lovers

Mats and Night, 25¢ and 35¢

Kids 10¢

PLAYHOUSE

MEMORIAL HALL

DECEMBER 11

8 p.m.

SCENES FROM
SHAKESPEARE

and a
ONE-ACT PLAY

Recitations, Songs, Dances
Under Direction of
MRS. WILFRID ORD, F.T.C.L.

ADVERTISE IN THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

Victoria's Favorite English Comedian



Here He Is!
The King of Laughter
in His Greatest
Comedy By Far

RALPH LYNN

"THE
CHANCE
OF A
NIGHT-TIME"

In
ONE LONG ROAR OF
LAUGHTER
A GREAT BRITISH FARCE

SEE RALPH LYNN
ENGLAND'S CRAZIEST
COMIO!

Added Attractions
"KING OF ARCADE"
Pictures of the British Fleet
Falls Borne—Falls Comedy
FOX NEWS

TO-DAY, 1 to 5, 7 to 11 p.m.
Till 3.15, 20¢; Mats. 35¢
Children, 10¢
Evenings, 35¢ and 50¢

EMPIRE

(LATE COLISEUM)

Box Office Open Friday, December 4

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1931

TELEPHONE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TO E4175 OR E4176—WE WILL CHARGE IT

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

1 a.m. to 5 p.m. Circulation 5,752

Advertising 5,172

5,172

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

1 line per word per insertion.

Minimum charge, 25c.

11.25 per line per month.

Births, \$1.00 per insertion.

Marriages, \$1.50 per insertion.

Deaths, \$1.50 per insertion.

Funeral notices, \$1.50 per insertion.

Obituary notices, \$1.50 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or four words as one word.

In computing the number of lines in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or four lines as one line.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

COMING EVENTS

(Continued)

PRAIRIE DANCE, MONDAY NIGHT, AM-

phion Hall, 9 to 12, Evelyn Holt's or-

chestra. Admission 25c.

SAANICH FARMERS' AND WOMEN'S IN-

stitute annual country store, at Tem-

perance Hall, Keating, Thursday evening,

Dec. 17.

TIME, DECEMBER 10: PLACE CITY POL-

ice booth—Vote Chivers and Casey for

practical aidmen for public works.

8.30—PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE,

Saturday, Dec. 4, 1931, R.O.C. Hall,

P.O. of the Island Lodge. Prizes: Two \$5,

two \$3, two \$2.50, two \$2, two \$1; two

specials, \$1. Admission 25c.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION LECTURE—

Girls' Central School, Thursday, 8:15;

speaker, Prof. Angus, subject, "The Situa-

tion in China." 448-1-132

DIAMONDS BOUGHT AT HIGHEST PRICES

Old gold bought at full value

Stockard, the Jeweller, 1113 Douglas St.,

Opposite Spencer's

LOST AND FOUND

LOST BY WIDOW—PURSE CONTAINING

money, receipt, return to Box 7001.

Times, regard. Badly needed. 7001-1-132

LOST—WOMAN'S WHITE GOLD WRIST

watch; names engraved on back. Phone

E1528.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

LOST—PERSIAN KITTEN, RETURN TO

446 Courtney Street. Phone G4071.

PATENT ATTORNEY

J. GRAY—REGISTERED PATENT

attorney, 515 Pembroke St. G6112

132-11

EDUCATIONAL

CORRECT ENGLISH AND EXPRESSION

and other cultural subjects. G7458

Major R. Craig, 229 Menzies

447-1-132

LADY GIVES LESSONS IN MATHEMATICS

including elementary mathematical

astronomy. 148 Woodrow Avenue.

352-26-134

MATRICULATION, JR. AND SR., BY

mail. Vancouver Matriculation Academy.

E. A. McMillan.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL—1011 GOVERN-

ment. Commercial subjects. Successful

graduates our recommendation. Tel. G4941

E. A. McMillan.

SEPTON COLLEGE BOARDING AND DAY

school for girls; new premises, 1385

Major Rd. Craig, 229 Menzies

447-1-132

MATRICULATION, JR. AND SR., BY

mail. Vancouver Matriculation Academy.

E. A. McMillan.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL—1011 GOVERN-

ment. Commercial subjects. Successful

graduates our recommendation. Tel. G4941

E. A. McMillan.

SEPTON COLLEGE BOARDING AND DAY

school for girls; new premises, 1385

Major Rd. Craig, 229 Menzies

447-1-132

MATRICULATION, JR. AND SR., BY

mail. Vancouver Matriculation Academy.

E. A. McMillan.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL—1011 GOVERN-

ment. Commercial subjects. Successful

graduates our recommendation. Tel. G4941

E. A. McMillan.

SEPTON COLLEGE BOARDING AND DAY

school for girls; new premises, 1385

Major Rd. Craig, 229 Menzies

447-1-132

MATRICULATION, JR. AND SR., BY

mail. Vancouver Matriculation Academy.

E. A. McMillan.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL—1011 GOVERN-

ment. Commercial subjects. Successful

graduates our recommendation. Tel. G4941

E. A. McMillan.

SEPTON COLLEGE BOARDING AND DAY

school for girls; new premises, 1385

Major Rd. Craig, 229 Menzies

447-1-132

MATRICULATION, JR. AND SR., BY

mail. Vancouver Matriculation Academy.

E. A. McMillan.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL—1011 GOVERN-

ment. Commercial subjects. Successful

graduates our recommendation. Tel. G4941

E. A. McMillan.

SEPTON COLLEGE BOARDING AND DAY

school for girls; new premises, 1385

Major Rd. Craig, 229 Menzies

447-1-132

MATRICULATION, JR. AND SR., BY

mail. Vancouver Matriculation Academy.

E. A. McMillan.

SHORTHAND SCHOOL—1011 GOVERN-

ment. Commercial subjects. Successful

graduates our recommendation. Tel. G4941

E. A. McMillan.

SEPTON COLLEGE BOARDING AND DAY

school for girls; new premises, 1385

Major Rd. Craig, 229 Menzies

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CHINESE CANADIAN EMPLOYMENT OF-

fice, 574 Johnson St. Phone G2852

429-1-132

CARPENTER DO REPAIRS EXCHANGE

for room, or take job in country. Box

444. Times. 444-1-132

EDUCATED MARRIED COUPLE, WIFE

of experienced nurse and housekeeper,

man good gardener, handy man, chauffeur,

highest references. Box 6653, Times.

6653-26-147

FIRST-CLASS CHAUFFEUR—MUST HAVE

home of some kind; also experienced in

gardening. Willing to work for board; good

references. Box 6653, Times.

6653-26-147

GARDENER WANTS WORK—EXPERI-

enced all three; rock gardens and lawns

a specialty. Phone E787

HOUSE STUCCO BUNGALOWS, ALTER-

ing and painting. 1844 Broad St. Phone

E787

JAPANESE BOY WANTS HOUSEWORK

live in. G312

NAVAL VETERAN BRANCH, CANADIAN

Veteran, 1400 Broad Street, has several

members employed and in urgent need of

several more. Please apply to the

branch, 1400 Broad Street, for

application. Phone E787

ROOF REPAIRS, PAINTING, PAPE-

ring and wallpapering done reason-

ably. Phone G2341

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, ANY

kind of carpentry; urgently needed.

Work 407, Times.

WANTED—SAVING OF CORD OR SLAB

wood; any amount. Phone G2428.

7006-2-132

DRESSMAKERS

FUR COATS REPAIRED, REINED AND

ladies tailoring. Phone E2045.

326-4-132

BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

A PERMANENT WAVE OF DISTINCTION

complete; no extra charges; hair

dressed early. 707 Waite, hairdresser.

707-1-132

COME TO TYRRELL'S BEAUTY PARLOR

at D. Spencer Ltd., any morning before

10 o'clock. Phone E787

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FROM REEDER'S

Beauty Shop, 1844 Broad St. Phone

E787

D. LUXE HAIRDRESSING PARLORS—

Hairstyling by expert operators. Marcel

wave, 50c. Main entrance, Bank of

Victoria Bldg., 1400 Douglas St.

6051-26-132

NORTH BROTHERS' EXCLUSIVE SYSTEM

of permanent waving positively benefit-

the hair. 54-56 Fort St. Phone E787

6051-26-132

DANCING

DOROTHY COX, A.I.S.T.D., LONDON, ENG.

All branches, ballroom. Old college

Burrard. Phone E787

MRS. SIMPSON IS OPENING A DANCING

class for students in Oak Bay, at Beach

Club, Friday, 4 till 6; particulars, apply

1241 Courtney St. Private lessons, 625-26-132

UNFURNISHED SUITES AND ROOMS
(Continued)

UPLANDS LODGE
Four rooms and garage, 430
Store-rooms and all modern conveniences
Unfurnished suites in one of Victoria's new-
est and finest apartment buildings. Quiet,
home-like surroundings, excellent view.
THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Rental Department
1202 Government St. Phone E4126
6915-17

UNFURNISHED OR PARTLY FURNISHED
room to rent. Phone E4250, 597 Johns
Street. 6928-3-134

WE WILL HAVE A VACANT FOUR-ROOM
ultra-modern, unfurnished apartment
almost immediately. Three minutes' walk to
town, for \$45 per month. The Royal Trust
Company, E4126; after hours, E5765.

UNFURNISHED
UP-TO-DATE APARTMENTS
THREE AND FOUR ROOMS
FROM \$37.50 UP

An ideal home in one of Victoria's most
exclusive apartments. Spacious and sunny;
close-in location; every modern feature.

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
E4126 After hours, E5765

43 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

NICE FIVE-ROOM UPPER SUITE, E20-
Phone C6895. E180-17

3075 WASHINGTON AVE., SIX ROOMS,
newly decorated, garage, E41-137
E20-17

1512 BROOK & RMS., E22-50: 1313
Stanley, 3 rms., E23-23: 2237 Blain-
hard, 7 rms., E22-50: 2753 Thompson, 5 rms.,
E40-13: 1529 Monterey, 6 rms., E40-13:
4 rms., E23-23: 2836 Parkview, 4 rms.,
E23-23: 400, 4 rms., E23-23: 789 Hill-
side, 6 rms., E23-23: 148, 6 rms., E23-23:
View, 7 rms., E23-23: 188, 6 rms., E23-23:
(renewed), E40-13: 8 rms., close to Uplands,
E23-23: 232, 6 rms., E23-23: 2683, Cedar
Rd., 4 rms., E23-23: 257, 6 rms., E23-23:
43 Meadows, 6 rms., E23-23: 1018 Oliver, 5 rms.,
E23-23: 1025 St. Patrick, 6 rms., E23-23:
Monterey, 6 rms., E23-23: 1255 May, 7 rms.,
E23-23: 1909 Stanley, 9 rms., E23-23: 1848 Hamp-
shire, 5 rms., E23-23: 257, 6 rms., E23-23:
E23-23: 367 Garibaldi, 6 rms., E23-23: 2731 Fern-
wood, 7 rms., E23-23: 602, 6 rms., E23-23:
H. O. DALBY & CO. LTD.
634 View St. Tel. E20-17
7010-1-122

\$60 OAK BAY HOME IN EXCELLENT
district. Nine rooms and garage;
hot water, automatic oil heating. Several
fireplaces; hardwood floors; immediate pos-
session. The Royal Trust Company, E4126-17

44 STORES, OFFICES, WAREHOUSES

STORE WITH LIVING QUARTERS RE-
housed, bakes oven, \$20 per month; half
block from City Hall, 734 Pandora Ave.
E27-17

Real Estate

HOUSES FOR SALE

HOUSES BUILT ON INSTANT PLAN
Modern homes for sale, easy terms.
D. H. Bain, contractor, Port and Steadman
Ave.

1,000 BUYS 4-ROOM COTTAGE, 3-PIECE
bathroom; \$200 cash, \$15 monthly.
Interest, 6% per cent. E22-50: 2237
Stanley, 3 rms., E23-23: 2237 Blain-
hard, 7 rms., E22-50: 2753 Thompson, 5 rms.,
E40-13: 1529 Monterey, 6 rms., E40-13:
4 rms., E23-23: 2836 Parkview, 4 rms.,
E23-23: 400, 4 rms., E23-23: 789 Hill-
side, 6 rms., E23-23: 148, 6 rms., E23-23:
View, 7 rms., E23-23: 188, 6 rms., E23-23:
(renewed), E40-13: 8 rms., close to Uplands,
E23-23: 232, 6 rms., E23-23: 2683, Cedar
Rd., 4 rms., E23-23: 257, 6 rms., E23-23:
43 Meadows, 6 rms., E23-23: 1018 Oliver, 5 rms.,
E23-23: 1025 St. Patrick, 6 rms., E23-23:
Monterey, 6 rms., E23-23: 1255 May, 7 rms.,
E23-23: 1909 Stanley, 9 rms., E23-23: 1848 Hamp-
shire, 5 rms., E23-23: 257, 6 rms., E23-23:
E23-23: 367 Garibaldi, 6 rms., E23-23: 2731 Fern-
wood, 7 rms., E23-23: 602, 6 rms., E23-23:
H. O. DALBY & CO. LTD.
634 View St. Tel. E20-17
7010-1-122

AGENTS' OFFERINGS

GOOD BUY CLOSE IN
BUYS A BEAUTIFUL THREE-
room bungalow, located on a
quiet street just outside the half-mile
circle. House is nicely planned, with large
kitchen, built-in cupboards, two good
bedrooms with built-in closets. This
house is as good as new, with brand new
bathroom fixtures, new tile flooring, new
roof, etc. Full-sized lot, medium taxes. See
this one.

LEE PARSONS & CO. LTD.
1222 Broad Street

EXCHANGES

SAANICH FARM—6 acres, 7-room modern
house, for sale, easy terms.
Terms: semi-monthly, St. Patrick St., Oak
Bay, for 6 or 7 room semi-bungalow close
to centre of town.

BRANSON INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
Central Bldg. Phone C4131

DON'T MISS THIS ONE

It is possible sometimes to obtain an extra-
ordinary bargain when buying a home, and
this we believe is one of the best we have
ever offered. The owner, who is in a hurry
to leave the city, is offering a home in a
land, has cables to 22,000, so don't delay,
but see quickly and with full assurance
that you cannot get a better deal. It is a
well-built two-story, six-room house situated in a
good district on a wide lot. The plan, with square
entrance hall and large open fireplace, is
most pleasing. The price is \$11,000. This
is the best feature of all. Just imagine,
only—

\$1700
And may we repeat again, HURRY!

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept. After hours, C4018

ESTABLISHED 1863
MR. HANDYMAN

MAKE YOUR SPARE TIME RETURN YOU
a monthly income. We have two
houses on one lot, Fairfield district, near
park, which must be sold to settle an estate.
They contain seven rooms each, and are
both rented. These houses are old, but
will stand up for years. We are asking \$1,000 for
the two. Offers may be considered.

FARM
EAST SOOK—Waterfront, nicely treed
12-acre, about 2000 ft. from beach, cleared.
Priced for quick sale, \$550.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT
AGENCY LTD.
922 Government St. Phone C4115

OAK BAY—CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL
Semi-bungalow containing living-room,
dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, three-
piece bathroom, garage, kitchen range, lin-
oleum and blinds. Everything in splendid
condition. Owner leaving city and must
sell at once on terms, \$1,500 (open to cash
offer).

NORTH GUADRA—About half acre of land
and four-room bungalow, with a good
orchard, two-piece bathroom, separate toilet.
This is a charming little home to be sold
on terms at \$2,200, less for all cash.
P. H. BROWN & SONS LTD.
Phone C7111 Victoria, B.C.

FOR SALE OR RENT
CENTREMAN'S FURNISHED HOME—Re-
fined location, Oak Bay, convenient car
access. Attractive drawing-room, 18x22 feet;
dining-room, kitchen, guest's room, with
private bathroom, two bedrooms, sun
room. Extra large lot in shrubs and
fruit. Offers and inquiries should come
may get offer with \$500 down.

ROBT. MACNICOLL & CO. LTD.
704 Yates St. E22-50: 2237 Stanley,
3 rms., E23-23: 2237 Blainhard, 7 rms.,
E22-50: 2753 Thompson, 5 rms., E40-13:
1529 Monterey, 6 rms., E40-13: 4 rms.,
E23-23: 2836 Parkview, 4 rms., E23-23:
400, 4 rms., E23-23: 789 Hillside, 6 rms.,
E23-23: 148, 6 rms., E23-23: View, 7 rms.,
E23-23: 188, 6 rms., E23-23: (renewed),
E40-13: 8 rms., close to Uplands, E23-23:
232, 6 rms., E23-23: 2683, Cedar Rd., 4 rms.,
E23-23: 257, 6 rms., E23-23: 43 Meadows,
6 rms., E23-23: 1018 Oliver, 5 rms., E23-23:
1025 St. Patrick, 6 rms., E23-23: Monterey,
6 rms., E23-23: 1255 May, 7 rms., E23-23:
1909 Stanley, 9 rms., E23-23: 1848 Hamp-
shire, 5 rms., E23-23: 257, 6 rms., E23-23:
E23-23: 367 Garibaldi, 6 rms., E23-23: 2731
Fernwood, 7 rms., E23-23: 602, 6 rms.,
E23-23: H. O. DALBY & CO. LTD.
634 View St. Tel. E20-17 7010-1-122

\$250 CASH
BALANCE \$25 PER MONTH
FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
MONTEREY AVENUE, OAK BAY
\$4900

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED
MEHARRY, ROSE & CO. LTD.
624 FORT STREET, CORNER BROAD
STREET

THE PASSPORT TO GOOD CITIZENSHIP
—Buy now.

AGENTS' OFFERINGS
(Continued)

WHAT OFFERS?
716 Vancouver Street, 6 rooms.
109 Joseph Street, 12 rooms.
1689 Millside Avenue, 3 rms., 6 lots.
2276 Cadboro Bay Road, 7 rooms.
2928 Vancouver Street, 8 rooms.
2043 Washington Avenue, 12 rooms.
1280 Kings Road, 7 rooms.
142 Eberia Street, 8 rooms.
728 Pembroke Street, 5 rooms.

Look these over and make us an offer on
any of them. Anything within reason
will be considered. They must be
sold. Further particulars on
request.

SWIMMING & MUSGRAVE LTD.
640 Fort St. Exclusive Agents

EXCHANGE

Client will trade \$5,000 equity in small, well-
located block, containing 4 suites and 3
stores, all rented, for clear title to Oak
Bay bungalow.

OLIVER, STEWART CLARK & CO. LTD.
640 Fort Street Phone E5041

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES
CLOSE IN

An ideal renting location in a quiet neigh-
borhood. A large ten-room house, nicely
fitted up for housekeeping suites, having gas
laid on in all rooms. There is also a fine
garden with shade trees and flowers, not
to mention fruits and vegetables. This
property has always been a splendid revenue
producer and is being offered with furniture
and all as a going concern.

\$7000
Wholesale investment, for security and
return on capital, can one make to-day?
Please call and see Mr. Whyte

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Exclusive Agent
Phone E4126 After hours, C4018

52 PROPERTY FOR EXCHANGE

Listings of Houses, Lots and farms
FOR EXCHANGE
E14-17

OLIVER, STEWART CLARK & CO. LTD.
Winch Bldg. Phone E5041

Business Opportunities

53 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CONFECTIONERY, TOBACCO, ETC.—
Opening for home cooking, centrally
located. All new, clean stock and fixtures;
low rental. Selling for family reasons.
A living for competent person.
Reduced for quick sale.

\$650
GRANT & HOLDEN LTD.
Offices 3 and 4, Winch Bldg., 640 Fort St.
Phone E1745 7010-1-122

FOR SALE—WELL-ESTABLISHED, FULLY
equipped bakery. A snap. Box 6148,
Times.

TO CLOSE ESTATE—MUST SELL TWO
revenue-producing apartment houses
well located, always rented, \$14,500 or offer.
Box 5709, Times.

AGENTS' OFFERINGS

GOOD BUY CLOSE IN
BUYS A BEAUTIFUL THREE-
room bungalow, located on a
quiet street just outside the half-mile
circle. House is nicely planned, with large
kitchen, built-in cupboards, two good
bedrooms with built-in closets. This
house is as good as new, with brand new
bathroom fixtures, new tile flooring, new
roof, etc. Full-sized lot, medium taxes. See
this one.

LEE PARSONS & CO. LTD.
1222 Broad Street

EXCHANGES

SAANICH FARM—6 acres, 7-room modern
house, for sale, easy terms.
Terms: semi-monthly, St. Patrick St., Oak
Bay, for 6 or 7 room semi-bungalow close
to centre of town.

BRANSON INVESTMENT CO. LTD.
Central Bldg. Phone C4131

DON'T MISS THIS ONE

It is possible sometimes to obtain an extra-
ordinary bargain when buying a home, and
this we believe is one of the best we have
ever offered. The owner, who is in a hurry
to leave the city, is offering a home in a
land, has cables to 22,000, so don't delay,
but see quickly and with full assurance
that you cannot get a better deal. It is a
well-built two-story, six-room house situated in a
good district on a wide lot. The plan, with square
entrance hall and large open fireplace, is
most pleasing. The price is \$11,000. This
is the best feature of all. Just imagine,
only—

\$1700
And may we repeat again, HURRY!

THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Dept. After hours, C4018

ESTABLISHED 1863
MR. HANDYMAN

MAKE YOUR SPARE TIME RETURN YOU
a monthly income. We have two
houses on one lot, Fairfield district, near
park, which must be sold to settle an estate.
They contain seven rooms each, and are
both rented. These houses are old, but
will stand up for years. We are asking \$1,000 for
the two. Offers may be considered.

FARM
EAST SOOK—Waterfront, nicely treed
12-acre, about 2000 ft. from beach, cleared.
Priced for quick sale, \$550.

B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT
AGENCY LTD.
922 Government St. Phone C4115

OAK BAY—CLOSE TO HIGH SCHOOL
Semi-bungalow containing living-room,
dining-room, kitchen, two bedrooms, three-
piece bathroom, garage, kitchen range, lin-
oleum and blinds. Everything in splendid
condition. Owner leaving city and must
sell at once on terms, \$1,500 (open to cash
offer).

NORTH GUADRA—About half acre of land
and four-room bungalow, with a good
orchard, two-piece bathroom, separate toilet.
This is a charming little home to be sold
on terms at \$2,200, less for all cash.
P. H. BROWN & SONS LTD.
Phone C7111 Victoria, B.C.

FOR SALE OR RENT
CENTREMAN'S FURNISHED HOME—Re-
fined location, Oak Bay, convenient car
access. Attractive drawing-room, 18x22 feet;
dining-room, kitchen, guest's room, with
private bathroom, two bedrooms, sun
room. Extra large lot in shrubs and
fruit. Offers and inquiries should come
may get offer with \$500 down.

ROBT. MACNICOLL & CO. LTD.
704 Yates St. E22-50: 2237 Stanley,
3 rms., E23-23: 2237 Blainhard, 7 rms.,
E22-50: 2753 Thompson, 5 rms., E40-13:
1529 Monterey, 6 rms., E40-13: 4 rms.,
E23-23: 2836 Parkview, 4 rms., E23-23:
400, 4 rms., E23-23: 789 Hillside, 6 rms.,
E23-23: 148, 6 rms., E23-23: View, 7 rms.,
E23-23: 188, 6 rms., E23-23: (renewed),
E40-13: 8 rms., close to Uplands, E23-23:
232, 6 rms., E23-23: 2683, Cedar Rd., 4 rms.,
E23-23: 257, 6 rms., E23-23: 43 Meadows,
6 rms., E23-23: 1018 Oliver, 5 rms., E23-23:
1025 St. Patrick, 6 rms., E23-23: Monterey,
6 rms., E23-23: 1255 May, 7 rms., E23-23:
1909 Stanley, 9 rms., E23-23: 1848 Hamp-
shire, 5 rms., E23-23: 257, 6 rms., E23-23:
E23-23: 367 Garibaldi, 6 rms., E23-23: 2731
Fernwood, 7 rms., E23-23: 602, 6 rms.,
E23-23: H. O. DALBY & CO. LTD.
634 View St. Tel. E20-17 7010-1-122

\$250 CASH
BALANCE \$25 PER MONTH
FIVE-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
MONTEREY AVENUE, OAK BAY
\$4900

FIRST COME FIRST SERVED
MEHARRY, ROSE & CO. LTD.
624 FORT STREET, CORNER BROAD
STREET

THE PASSPORT TO GOOD CITIZENSHIP
—Buy now.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3
George Matheson Dickson,
Hillcrest, B.C., (8).

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4
John Donald Francis Kidd,
James Island, B.C., (1).

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5
Buster Walker, Avondale,
Gordon Head, Victoria, B.C., (6).

Molly Bunker, 2978 Douglas
Street, Victoria, B.C., (8).

Lawrie Joseph Knight, 2524
Asquith Street, Victoria, B.C., (14).

Marguerite Harris, 1024 Pan-
dora Avenue, Victoria, B.C., (14).

Dorothy T. Thomas, Wellin-
ton, B.C., (15).

Joyce Alliston, 1354 Washing-
ton Avenue, Victoria, B.C., (5).

Catherine M. Waters, 516 Ad-
mirals Road, Victoria, B.C., (1).

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6
Ethel May Gillis, 1158 Kings
Road, Victoria, B.C., (9).

John Charles Bunker, 2978
Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., (12).

Frank (Buddy) Lowe, 198
West Young Street, Halifax,
N.S., (11).

Margaret C. McDonald, 2838
Rose Street, Victoria, B.C., (12).

Duncan Robertson, 1408 Vin-
ing Street, Victoria, B.C., (10).

Alfreda M. Akehurst, 2639
Graham Street, Victoria, B.C., (12).

Vernon Alexander Drakeford,
Harknett, 1461 Finlayson Ave-
nue, Victoria, B.C., (2).

Frederick John Martin, 3167
Rose Street, Victoria, B.C., (2).

Thomas Norman Fellow, 1700
First Street, Victoria, B.C., (1).

COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE
Section, "C"

Modern Shoe—H. Edwards 415, H. Pol-
lard 400, J. Pollock 425, T. Gibson 437, P.
Graham 421, handicap 327, Total 2,516.

Kivans—H. J. McDonald 435, Dr. H.
450, A. McKinnon 454, V. King 453, H.
Stuart 454, handicap 323, Total 2,304.

Kivans "B" won two.

Miller & Patterson—B. Atkinson 450,
J. Miller 371, R. Skanholme 376, A. Dunn 445,
low score 457, handicap 207, Total 2,338.

Elks—Mulligan 525, Hodgins 520, Webster
270, Bowden 524, Paik 525, Latham 150, Le-
115, handicap 98, Total 2,730.

Elks won three.

Louis Nelson's Garage—L. Nelson 448,
C. Munton 385, R. Stark 347, C. Stables 340,
handicap 297, Total 2,330.

Royal Arcadium—D. Spence 323, J. Small
424, L. Stewart 415, C. Penney 422, W. Leslie
420, handicap 153, Total 2,358.

Royal Arcadium won three.

Hustlers—B. Temple 450, S. Jones 440, L.
Jewes 415, B. Short 347, B. Simmons 450,
handicap 297, Total 2,330.

Coach Lines—A. Manson 372, W. Harri-
son 408, J. Simpson 421, G. Walton 387,
handicap 181, Total 2,338.

Coach Lines won two.

Cook Street Grocery—O. Kerr 406, H.
Woolston 424, H. Cummins 406, P. Henley
422, W. Bryant 425, handicap 204, Total
2,331.

Cook Street Grocery won three by default
from Kivans "A".

LADIES' COMMERCIAL TENPIN LEAGUE
Ladies' Steam Laundry—L. Mayr 323,
B. Hynes 314, N. Foubister 328, B. Odenall
314, M. McDermott 405, E. Eastwood 354,
Total 1,512.

Monarchs—K. Preer 300, L. Dunn 314,
handicap 181, Total 1,512.

Monarchs won three.

Ratepayers Of Saanich Not Yet Satisfied

Convinced that employment of a
special plan to collect water bills for
Saanich residences will be too costly,
Saanich Central Ratepayers' Association
yesterday evening, at Tolmie
School, named a delegation to inter-
view the council and urge that meter
readers collect bills. The new system
was devised to meet objections, from
urban residents, to mailing payments
to Royal Oak.

Trustees Tones gave the meeting
much information regarding the high
school building programme. The board
was severely criticised for having pro-
vided costly features at the two rural
schools which reduced the amount
available for the large Carey Road
school now being erected.

The need of the trustees for addi-
tional money to finish the interior of
the auditorium and several rooms, was
blamed on lack of foresight and economy.

Lewis W. Goddard, police commis-
sioner, proposed that if elected he
would call for an inquiry into the cost
of Provincial Police service in place
of the municipal force. Mr.
Goddard said many economies were
possible but he was not in favor of
reduction in salaries.

RAIL FIGURES LAID BEFORE DUFF BOARD

Commission Starting Dominion Inquiry Hears Manion on Systems' Capital Structure

Ottawa, Dec. 5.—At its first session
here yesterday the Duff Commission,
inquiring into the railway and other
transportation systems in Canada with
a view to making recommendations to
strengthen them, heard an address by
Hon. R. J. Manion, Minister of Rail-
ways and Canals, in which the "seri-
ous effect" of the immense railway
obligations on the financial structure
of Canada was stressed. His state-
ment constituted a historical review
and a financial summary. It described
the steps which led to Canada over-
building in railways.

FIGURES COMPARED

To the seven commissioners, all
listening with close attention, the
minister outlined the present financial
position of the two great Canadian
systems. Since 1928, he said, operat-
ing revenues had been rapidly declin-
ing. The gross earnings of the Cana-
dian Pacific and Canadian National
roads combined were about \$200-
000,000 less in 1931 than they had
been in 1928, he said. As a result of
this the C.P.R. had been forced to cut
its dividend in half.

Conditions, however, were such
that the two great Canadian
systems. Since 1928, he said, operat-
ing revenues had been rapidly declin-
ing. The gross earnings of the Cana-
dian Pacific and Canadian National
roads combined were about \$200-
000,000 less in 1931 than they had
been in 1928, he said. As a result of
this the C.P.R. had been forced to cut
its dividend in half.

CAPITAL STRUCTURE

The capital structure of the two
roads was touched on briefly by the
minister. Bonds due to the public
by the Canadian National were given
as \$1,288,000,000. Capital stock cov-
ering the cost of the Canadian Nor-
thern amounted to \$10,000,000. Gov-
ernment obligations totalled \$1,287,000,000.
This made a grand total of \$2,575-
000,000.

The Canadian Pacific Railway had
bonds outstanding of \$448,500,000; pre-
ferred stock amounting to \$120,000,000
and ordinary stock totalling \$335,000,
000 and a grand total of \$903,500,000.
In addition to this, Dr. Manion said,
the government in the early days had
contributed \$105,000,000 in cash and
completed out of account the Cana-
dian National debt to the govern-
ment, on which no interest had been
paid, the two great investment of approxi-
mately \$2,200,000,000.

These tremendous figures Dr.
Manion compared with the costs of
the Great War to Canada. Canada's
war and demobilization costs amounted
to \$1,695,000,000.

"Compare this figure, immense as it
is, with the total cost of the Cana-
dian National to the Dominion in
cash, interest and guarantees for which
the Federal Treasury is responsible;
giving a total of \$2,575,000,000; and
the costs of the war are not more than
two-thirds of the cost of the National
Railways," he said. Indeed, the figure
of \$1,288,000,000, representing only the
Canadian National debt due the pub-
lic, was a much smaller interest must be paid
annually, was not far behind the cost
of war and demobilization.

FOR PARLIAMENT TO VOTE

Referring to the figure of \$20,000-
000 estimated C.N.R. requirements for
the present year, Dr. Manion said:
"This figure includes the requirements
for the eastern lines deficit, for the
Maritime Freight Rates Act, for De-
mestic Lines, for branch lines, for the
equipment, for branch lines, for the
Toronto and Montreal terminals and
for one or two smaller items, making
a grand total of cash or guarantees
required from the government on past

You May Safely Refer Your Foot Troubles to

James Wm. Maynard

Foot Specialist and Shoe Expert

Best Credentials and Thirty Years Practical Experience

649 Yates Street Phone G 6514; Residence Phone E 3157

SPECIAL APPOINTMENTS MADE. UP-ISLAND VISITS MONTHLY

When Appearance and Style Are Things Well Worth While

SAFETY CABS

(Metered Service)

put the seal of fashion on our patrons. They create an atmosphere of prosperity, and their use for dance or other functions is a sign of social prominence.

Rates: FIRST MILE 25¢
EXTRA 1/2 MILE 10¢
SHOPPING, per hour \$1.50
COUNTRY DRIVES, per hour, \$2.00

Our rates apply equally to the city and adjoining municipalities, and patrons pay only for distance traveled while they are in the cab.

SAFETY CAB COMPANY

PHONE G 1153

C. CHIVERS
Construction Foreman

J. CASEY
Foreman Electrician

VOTE

Practical Men For Public Works

A Vote for These Candidates Means—Efficient and Constructive Administration of Public Affairs. Past history proves that practical men are necessary on the Council.

From the So-called "Controllable" Money Available to the Council for Expenditure, Approximately 50% Is Spent for Public Works.

VOTE PRACTICAL MEN FOR PUBLIC WORKS

These men endorsed by Victoria District Trades and Labor Council.

Herman's Now Featuring a Sparkling New Range of Fall Dresses

HERMAN'S

735 Yates Street

QUARTER CAB
CO. LTD.
E 1197 "Ask Anyone"

Fir Wood
\$4.00 Double Load C.O.D.
City Delivery
Lemon, Gonnason Co. Ltd.
2334 Gov't St. E 1141

Chesterfield Suite for Christmas

The Whole Family Can Enjoy It

HERE'S A BARGAIN AND SOLD SEPARATELY, IF YOU WISH

A Genuine La France Mohair Suite, exceptionally well constructed, with reversible spring-filled cushions.

9 Chesterfields to clear, only \$59.50
8 Big Chairs to clear, only \$29.75
9 Ladies' Chairs to clear, only \$27.75

Terms Arranged Without Interest

STANDARD FURNITURE CO.

719 Yates Street Phones G 1164-1165

ZONLEADER TO GIVE TALK

Israel Cohen to Speak Before Canadian and Kiwanis Clubs at Meeting Tuesday

Rotarians to Present Seed Contest Prizes; Gyros to Hear Talk on China

Taking as his subject "Palestine," Israel Cohen, secretary of the Zionist movement, London, Eng., author, lecturer and traveler, will address a joint meeting of the Canadian and Kiwanis Clubs in the Empress Hotel on Tuesday.

Mr. Cohen was born in Manchester, England, and educated at University College London, graduating later from the London University in Science with honors. At one time he devoted his interests to journalism, dealing with subjects of Jewish interest.

On Monday G. A. Hebban will speak to the Gyros on some subject related to the activities of Japanese and Chinese in Manchuria at the club's regular meeting in the hotel.

Seed contest prizes will be presented by Hon. W. Atkinson, Minister of Agriculture, at the Rotary luncheon on Thursday. The seed competition has been in existence for the last twelve years and has proved exceptionally popular with young agriculturists in the suburbs.

Topical films will be shown by members of the staff of the Department of Agriculture. First rate musical items will also be included in the program.

On Tuesday evening the Round Table Club will hear the romantic story of Alexander Mackenzie's early explorations in northern British Columbia, particularly his trips to the coast, told by J. H. McConnell, one of the members of the organization.

Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will have no activity next week, but will gather on December 14 and 21 for business and supper meetings, respectively.

WILL LECTURE ON MONTROSE

Brigadier Sutherland Brown to Discuss Scottish Soldier Before Burns Club

The regular monthly meeting of the Burns Club will be held next Tuesday evening in the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, John Hesse in the chair. Brigadier Sutherland Brown will lecture on the life and military activities of "Montrose," an outstanding figure in Scottish history.

Miss Marjory Watson and J. Pettie will render songs suitable to the subject, and Mrs. Jaffray will contribute a selection of Scottish airs on the piano.

After Coroner E. C. Hart had been called police had the body removed to the B.C. Funeral Parlors, where an inquest will be held, probably Monday morning.

E. G. Williams Is Found Dead

E. Graham Williams, 681 Dundas Street, was found dead in his office, 401 Central Building, at 7:30 o'clock this morning. A janitor made the discovery.

After Coroner E. C. Hart had been called police had the body removed to the B.C. Funeral Parlors, where an inquest will be held, probably Monday morning.

OBITUARY

Dr. A. G. Price, former medical health officer for Victoria, has received word of the death in England of his brother, Lieut.-Col. Ivon H. Price, D.S.O., a noted soldier with a distinguished career. Ivon Henry Price was the sixth son of the late James Price of Knockwin, Greystones, County Wicklow. He graduated in law at Trinity College, Dublin, taking the degree of LL.D., then entered the Royal Irish Constabulary as a cadet and remained to give more than thirty-two years service to the force. When the war broke out in 1914 he was serving as a first class district inspector in the south of Ireland, and his services were immediately sought by the military authorities for the post of chief intelligence officer, Irish command. Early in 1919 he relinquished his position at the Irish Command and returned to the R.I.C. as county inspector, being given the special honor of a special class colonelcy. Early in 1920 he was appointed assistant inspector-general of the Royal Irish Constabulary at Dublin Castle, a post which he held until the disbandment of that historic force in 1922.

To the accompaniment of full military honors, the remains of the late Capt. Harold Wilson-Jones were laid to rest in Royal Oak Burial Park yesterday afternoon. Services were held at Haywards' B.C. Funeral Chapel at 4 o'clock. Rev. Canon A. E. de L. Nunn officiating. The hymns sung were "Onward, Christian Soldiers" and "Abide With Me." There was a large number of friends attending, including a delegation from the United Services Institute, headed by Col. H. T. Goodland, a delegation from the British Public Schools' Association, headed by Colonel Harrison, and a third delegation, headed by T. Jones from the Army and Navy Veterans' Association; Mrs. Alcock represented the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Army and Navy Veterans' Association. Others attending were Capt. Charles Tennant and Capt. C. H. Foxwell. Many beautiful floral tributes were received. The pallbearers were Messrs. Gunners, Collins and Mitchell, Messrs. Major Bradley, C.Q.M.S. Kendrick, Q.M.S. Montgomery and Sergeant Graham.

The funeral of the late James Frederick Dawkins, who passed away in this city December 1, was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral Home. Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle conducted the service in the presence of many friends. The pallbearers were: W. F. Bridge, A. Bassett, E. Tedder, Frank Thorne, P. A. Kewell and F. A. Dawkins. Interment was made in Ross Bay Cemetery.

NEWS IN BRIEF

The monthly meeting of the Victoria Branch of the Overseas League is postponed from Monday next to the following Monday, December 14.

The name of the proposer of Thomas Humphries for school trustee appeared in print as Arthur See. The name should have been Arthur Lee.

R. E. F. Sewell was yesterday evening appointed returning officer for the Saanich municipal elections, to be held on Saturday, January 16. Polling places will be those used last year.

"Unemployment" will be the subject under discussion at the Independent Labor Party Forum to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock, at the Labor Hall, Courtney Street.

The home cooking sale held in Spencer's basement this morning by the St. Matthew Bagley Begbie Chapter, I.O.O.F., was a great success, officials report.

The holder of the winning ticket for the drawing of the album of Canadian war views was Tom Obee, of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, View Street, with ticket number 77.

Increases in salary given to some members of the Oak Bay—teaching staff a short time ago have been withheld pending a settlement between the school board and the council.

The body of Mrs. Harry Berryman of Clayquot, who has been missing since last September, was found by an Indian trapper yesterday on the shore line of Mosquito Harbor, Clayquot Sound. The police boat has left Port Alberni to pick up the remains.

The regular monthly meeting of the Mt. Douglas Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the High School auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend and a cordial invitation is extended to anyone interested.

Donald A. Fraser has received word from the Mitre Press, London, Eng., that his sonnet on electricity which appeared in The American Mutual Magazine, Boston, has been selected for publication in the Anthology of the World's Best Poetry, shortly to be issued by the Mitre Press.

A shipment of eighty boxes of apples was made this afternoon on the liner Empress of Japan, consigned to the Canadian Trade Commissioner at Shanghai. These are to be distributed free samples to the native Chinese fruit dealers. A shipment of frozen strawberries will also go forward on the same steamer to the same source for distribution.

The regular monthly meeting of the Amalgamated Civil Servants, Victoria Local Council, will be held in the clubrooms, Bastion Street, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The newly elected executive will assume office with S. J. Chivers, president, in the chair. All delegates are requested to attend. Visitors from outside points will be made welcome.

The essay contest open to British Columbia Women's Institutes members and sponsored by the Canadian products group of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, has stirred up a good deal of interest, according to Frank Partidge, chairman of the group. Reasons why Canadian products should appeal first to Canadians form the topic of the essays, which must be submitted by December 12.

Among the prize winners at the Vancouver Provincial Show held last week was J. Garfield, 3317 Tenney Avenue, who won many prizes with his fancy varieties, winning special for best pair part-color in show, best pen of special displays, best pen, male and female, French; best pen, male and female, Polish; best pen, male and female, Hamburg; best pen, male and female, Buff Leghorns; also twenty firsts, nine seconds and six thirds.

The directors of the Queen Alexandra Solarium request that anyone having Christmas parcels for the children leave them at the Solarium office, 219 Pemberton Building, not later than Tuesday, December 15, in order to facilitate the heavy Christmas work at the institution. Friends of the institution are also asked to note that the office has been removed from the former address on Government Street to 219 Pemberton Building.

An immediate embargo on all bulbs imported from the Canadian area infected by the destructive sweep of the gladiolus thrips is sought by B.C. entomologists. British Columbia, point out, with 6,000,000 gladiolus corms grown this year is so far uninfected by the scourge, which has spread from the maritimes to Manitoba and has struck Ontario particularly hard. The gladiolus thrip is analogous in its working to the corn borer and the boll weevil.

The unemployed workers will hold a children's entertainment on Monday, December 28, at their hall on Broad Street. All unemployed who have children up to twelve years of age are asked to report at the hall any Sunday or at the business meeting Monday night, and receive cards of admission. A permit for a tag day will be applied for and an earnest request for volunteers for the collection is being made.

IN OPERA OPENING HERE MONDAY

Three of the principals of "Merrie England" opening at the Royal Victoria Theatre on Monday evening are seen above. They are, from left to right: Leyland White, who takes the role of the Earl of Essex; Josephine Ashley who is the Witch and Merthyn Watkins who is carrying the part of Sir Walter Raleigh.

HALF-TIME PLAN IS EXTENDED TO OUTSIDE STAFFS

Government Expects Further Savings in Field Work; Surveys Cut to Bone

Cabinet Ministers Not Yet Favorable to Joining "Other Ranks" on Half Time

With the exception of the work in the Peace River Block, practically all major outside surveying operations of the B.C. Government will be eliminated next year under the Jones economy drive to bring about a balanced budget, it was learned at the Parliament Buildings to-day.

It was explained that the Peace River surveying work will have to be pushed forward, as the surveys are running far behind the land settlement and it may take two years of work to catch up.

In the Department of Agriculture plans are being completed for the elimination of placing on half time of a large number of inspectors of various kinds, field men and experts, particularly in branches where the work is being duplicated by the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

As some of the ministers are already at Golden, and all the others have their interest centered in the by-elections, no announcement is forthcoming to-day from the cabinet with regard to the civil service proposal that cabinet ministers should join the "other ranks" of the service and go on the half-time schedule. The civil servants urged that the ministers should make a gesture of equal sacrifice, particularly as work in the departments, because of the extra large cabinet, has been light enough to enable some of the ministers to remain away from their offices here for months at a time or take lengthy vacations or political trips to various parts on which expenses are all paid for them.

FOREST AND MINES CUT

Severe reductions and half-time orders are anticipated in the various branches and offices throughout the province under the Department of Mines and the Forest Service upon the return of Hon. W. A. McKenzie and other members from the cabinet. It was explained by one of the political contact men who has been studying the service from the outside, have been carrying more official than they did at the department, and the large staffs were kept busy. Now, he explained, with practically no work coming in and operations curtailed to the lowest point in both these industries, the government could do nothing but curtail the staff.

DRY TAPS MAKE FLOOD OF CASH

Saanich Collects Hundreds of Water Bills by Wholesale Turn-off Order

Great reductions have recently been attained by Saanich in arrears of water accounts. A few weeks ago arrears amounted to thousands of dollars on over 600 accounts, and were brought to the notice of the council for instruction as to application of pressure on delinquents.

Following an investigation by the water committee the council ordered a drastic policy of turning off the service. In the first month about eighty services were cut off. Practically all the residents concerned paid or made partial settlements to regain the service.

Last month a similar number of connections were cut off with equal success and the policy is being followed this month. At present the arrears of accounts are less than \$3,000 above the amount owing at the end of last year. It is expected that the current month's turn-off list will bring the arrears measurably close to the mark of last December.

Judge Orders Sheriff To Sell Salt Spring Yacht

Sheriff Goggin was to-day instructed by Judge J. Charles Macdonald to proceed with the sale of the power yacht of Arthur Bings, which was seized at the Victoria harbor wharf of Armstrong Bros., where it had been brought for repairs from South Salt Spring Island.

The yacht was seized as a result of action taken by William James Purves of Puffin Harbor, who had a claim which, with costs, ran to nearly \$600 against Mr. Bings.

Following the seizure, C. H. O'Halloran, a counsel for Armstrong Bros., started action against Mr. Purves, and Sheriff Goggin, who was holding the yacht for bills due for repairs on the yacht.

To-day in the court, with M. B. Jackson, K.C. as counsel for Mr. Purves, and W. H. Bullock-Webster, as counsel for Sheriff Goggin, an agreement among the parties reached to allow the sheriff to dispose of the yacht by sheriff's sale, and after his costs to divide the balance between the two claimants, Mr. Purves and Armstrong Bros.

Overnight Entries At Agua Caliente

First race—Six furlongs: Released 107, Leaden 106, Klar 113, Bright Comet 107, Dee John 109, Golden Oriole 105, Fuss Budget 110.

Second race—Five and one-half furlongs: Judge Austin 104, Beth 109, Linnett 110, Fortworth 106, Up Above 111, Irishan 106.

Third race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Luke Jr. 105, Northern Water 106, Adorable Cargo 108, Neckpiece 110, Lakeland 112, Vowd Vengeance 107, Lenny 107, Yoganee 110, Graydale 104, Red Nan 102.

Fourth race—Mile and one-eighth: Tommie McComb 102, Omrah 102, Marene 102, Shasta Race 102, Conge II 102, Athens 102, Donna Ulrica 107, Elmonte 107, Money's Worth 107, Bill Cosgrave 107, Miss Witticism 102, Shasta Monk 107, Billy Doran 102, Shaver 105, Bird Spaulding 102, Willie's Maid 102, Magic Light 102, Moses 102.

Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs—Altmark 117, Peterkin 109, Wirt 106, John Bane 108, No Fun 117, Galtelina 108.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth—McDonicle 100, Mucker 108, Bud Broom 108, Seths Pride 100, Quiver 100, Whipper Cracker 109.

Seventh race, one mile—Seths Pride 106, Seths Hope 118, Up 123, Errest 121, Durango 98, Good and Hot, 111.

Eighth race, six furlongs—Hardie 103, Mornhurst 105, Captain Fred 112, Fleeting Fire 107, Victor 97, Cash Play 112, Bowcroft 110.

One Christmas Gift That Will Never Be Forgotten!

Toys are broken and discarded. Costly trifles are enjoyed for a day and then laid aside . . . but a fine musical instrument goes on giving pleasure year after year . . . increasing pleasure as the young owner's skill grows and flying fingers bring new beauty from violin strings or piano keyboard.

The gift of music is a gift of lasting joy! The musician is never lonely, never at a loss for companionship or entertainment. Popular in every gathering because of an ability to contribute something to everyone's enjoyment. See this vast Christmas display of fine musical instruments—

PIANOS, VIOLINS, PIANO ACCORDIONS, SAXOPHONES, BAND AND ORCHESTRA INSTRUMENTS

FLETCHER BROS.
(VICTORIA) LTD.

Canadian Anti-Vivisection Society

VICTORIA, B.C. 315 SAYWARD BLDG.

Lord Moylan, M.D., in an address at the Banting Institute, Toronto, complained "that physiologists were neglecting research on man and were concerned too much with research on animals . . ."

THIS DOCTOR NOT AFRAID OF THE FLU

Dr. Robert G. Jackson says positively colds, "flu," pneumonia will not attack him. He says: "For everyone protection is only a matter of properly developing their natural defenses, as he directs in his book 'How to Be Always Well.' Formerly, he had colds winter and summer, but he had his last cold in 1913 and declares he will never have another. He escapes by keeping his blood alkaline through eating alkali-forming food, proper care of the skin, proper breathing, exercising, clothing etc., but the chief thing is alkaline food. His chief protective food is alkali-forming Roman Meal (the only alkali-forming food made from grains), helped out by other alkaline foods listed in 'How to Be Always Well.' Eat Roman Meal and write for his free booklet, 'HOW TO KEEP WELL,' and other literature, also sample of Roman Meal and Kory-est, the new alkaline beverage, to ROBT. G. JACKSON, M.D., 507 Vine Ave., Toronto, 6, Ont. (Adv.)

Overnight Entries For Jefferson Park

First race—Six furlongs: Outcry 109, Andera 111, Sonny Basil 109, Bellevue 109, The Judge 108, Harry Kuhns 109, Tea Green 114, Blight 109, Yarrow 109, Sweep Fast 106, Hal-lard 114, Forget Not 114, Shasta Lover 114, Rafter Con 109, Bob Weid 114, Galtelina 102, Dry Dock 114, My Laver 111, Dick Price 114.

Second race—Six furlongs: Noels Dress 105, Dimes 108, Strathcona 111, Miss N. Conlan 100, Lorraine S. 111, Chutney 109, Neash Pride 109, Larry Mary 109, Makanda 111, Austere 109, Deceptive 103, Escoba Land 103, Jane Packard 108, Scandal Sheet 111, Desert Boy 103, Piermarist 111, Chicago Belle 107, Durra 109, Blushing Maiden 111, Shackleford 116, Dick Morris 114, Hippias 108, Whilaway 110.

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Englewood 96, Dabster 108, Chokolor-lee 110, Topsy Joe 108, Come On 113, Totem 110, Braggadocio 107, Bill Leoney 113.

Sixth race—Mile and seventy yards: Con 109, Pige 108, Flee 113, Harass 108, Sam Cole 108, Gold Hand 108, Trompeur 109, Dawn 104, Bear Cry 108, Rubber Neck 113, Lucky Drift 108, Room 113, Rasull 113, Herendine 113, Water Fowl 112, Lord Concord 108, Far Argument 108, Punkie 108, Zahn 113, Bashful Beau 108, Devon 113, Kitty Wilkins 110.

Seventh race—Mile and seventy yards: Hat Riley 108, Harpoon 106, Deerfield 108, Robins Seth 105, Erin Go Bragh 108, Stage Struck 108, Sporting Maid 108, Finland 108, Quinnyack 113, Frickley Heat 113, Junior 108, Trell 113, Mosque 106, Rocky Way 113, Thomas Patrick 108, Colney K. 108, As Fair 113, Wellet 113, Gaineswood 108, Ultimate Vote 108.

Orphans' Home Annual Meeting

The fifty-ninth annual meeting of the subscribers to the B.C. Protestant Orphans' Home will be held on Tuesday, December 8, 1931, at 4:30 p.m. at the City Hall, Victoria, B.C., for the purpose of considering annual reports, the election of a Board of Management, and transacting any other business in the interest of the Society.

A managers' meeting will follow the annual meeting.

J. A. SAYWARD, President.
R. HAYWARD, Secretary.

Sidney Millwood

\$4.00 a Cord

55.50 Bone Dry 54.50 Inside Fir
All Fir, Any Length, 54.50 Fresh Water

BUCHAN SINGH

Phones G 2541 G 1632

943 Hillside Contract Sidney Mill

Hothorn
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Electrical Appliances

Make Wonderful Christmas Gifts

See our attractive Display before making your choice of GIFTS.

Hawkins and Hayward Ltd.

Electrical Quality and Service Store

1211 Douglas St., Corner View Phone E-1171

Dominion of Canada National Service Loan Bonds
At the Original Issue Prices
5% Bonds, due 1936 at 99.25, yielding 5.17%
5% Bonds, due 1941 at 99.00, yielding 5.18%
A. E. AMES & CO.
LIMITED
Montreal New York Toronto Vancouver London, Eng.
301-315 Belmont House, Victoria Telephone E 4171

Leading Canadian Securities Around Last Week's Levels

Written for the Canadian Press by Thomas C. Thompson
Toronto, Dec. 5.—Stock markets in Canada this week presented the uninspiring spectacle of apathetic trading, nervousness over the speculative outlook, and an almost complete indifference to news of a constructive character.
The dominant influence exercised by the New York stock situation was demonstrated in every session of the Canadian exchanges and the majority of leading Canadian issues turned lower as a result of successive declines in New York. Although lacking in the active buying support here, the majority are quoted around the levels of a week ago as the result of mild recovery tendencies in Friday's market.
Impatience at the action of the Canadian list was expressed in some quarters in view of several constructive developments, including the over-subscription of the National Service Loan, gains in wheat prices, declaration of a 50-cent dividend by Noranda Mines and the recommendations for a 10 per cent reduction in wages of certain railway workers.
Noranda, which advanced sharply prior to the dividend announcement, sold up to \$17.85, but then reacted to profit-taking and at \$16.60 compares with \$15 a week ago.
Although sensitive to the wage recommendation, was only moderately active. At 16 it shows no change for the week, while Smelters at 70 has advanced two points during the week.
In contrast, International Nickel has declined from 10 1/2 to 9 1/2 after narrow fluctuations, and Ford of Canada, also under the influence of New York trading, dropped from 11 1/2 to 10 1/2 and shows a net gain of a point for the week. Brazilian, one of the least active key issues, added a half point gain at 11.
Oil shares were almost completely forgotten by a market that had definitely adopted a policy of watchful waiting.

Wheat Advances Two Cents During Week On Adverse Crop Reports

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, Dec. 5.—Wheat prices struggled upward against the current on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange this week, and to-day were on higher ground. After an erratic week, values were up two cents, despite several sudden drops, wiped out only by continued effort.
December wheat closed on yesterday's market at 59 1/2 cents, up 2 to 1 1/2 cents for the week. May, at 63 1/2, showed a gain of 1 1/2 cents, and July 1 1/2 to 1 1/2 at 64 1/2 cents.
The Russian situation injected a note of uncertainty in European news. It was reported, and later denied, that the Soviets were importing wheat from Australia. Grain men here, however, say this is the normal condition at this season of the year.
Main constructive market factors were adverse crop reports from the Southern Hemisphere and generally improved prices on the Liverpool market. Both Australia and Argentina reported too much rain had fallen, and feared deterioration of new crops. This, coupled with the drastic cut in wheat acreage, would produce a serious situation.
Export shipments from this continent were decidedly small, very little wheat moving out of Atlantic ports. The Pacific Coast, however, showed a moderate business, with fairly large quantities of grain were booked for early shipment to the United Kingdom and the continent.
Shipments of wheat for the week from other exporting countries amounted only to approximately 2,500,000 bushels, of which Russia and Australia each supplied 1,000,000 and Argentina the balance.
Demand for wheat was disappointingly slow during the week, with premiums on the higher grades slightly easier. Coarse grains followed the lead of wheat, with some domestic wheat sales in oats and barley.

Associated Press
Chicago, Dec. 5.—A present shortage of all kinds of spring wheat in the United States is attracting widespread notice among grain traders. The shortage, together with a dubious outlook for domestic winter wheat crops, has developed many surprising aspects, including a distinct likelihood that if the present shortage is as much as macaroni as the case was this season, the result will be fancy prices for millions of bushels of durum wheat, the variety of spring wheat used for macaroni.
The existing prospect is that northwestern domestic mills, instead of having ample spring wheat supplies, are facing need to take winter wheat in volume hereafter for the entire crop year, until July 1 next, and that a good spring wheat crop will be essential to enable the United States to obtain sufficient new grain to equal the requirements.
With mill demand broadening, the wheat market showed 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 cents a bushel advance this morning compared to a week ago, whereas corn was up 1/2 to 3/4 cent, and oats 1/2 to 3/4 cent, and provisions at a setback of 12 to 15 cents.
The trade authorities point out that ordinary consumer use of wheat in the United States is estimated at 1,350,000 bushels a day, and that domestic cash wheat is selling at 10 to 12 cents on virtually a May price basis. No. 2 red and No. 2 hard country run wheat is commanding a premium of 1 1/2 cents over delivery contracts, making such wheat just about May price. December having gained on May. Furthermore, even at these figures, the high premiums are calling out but little wheat from the farms and primary arrivals are strikingly scant in contrast with a year ago.
Predictions are current that the end of the crop year, July 1 next, will find North America's wheat exportable surplus the smallest met with in a long while. Talk is also heard that from present appearance, the Canadian movement of wheat will dwindle from now on, and that Russia will ship less than last year, so that importers must rely largely upon either the southern hemisphere or the United States.

To-day's Grain Markets

| WINNIPEG (By Logan & Bryan) | | | | | CHICAGO (By Logan & Bryan) | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|----------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Wheat— | Open | High | Low | Close | Wheat— | Open | High | Low | Close |
| December | 63-6 | 64-0 | 63-6 | 64-0 | December | 84-4 | 84-6 | 84-4 | 84-6 |
| May | 64-4 | 64-6 | 64-4 | 64-6 | May | 87-5 | 87-7 | 87-5 | 87-7 |
| July | 64-4 | 64-6 | 64-4 | 64-6 | July | 87-5 | 87-7 | 87-5 | 87-7 |
| Barley— | 35-6 | 36-0 | 35-6 | 36-0 | Barley— | 42-3 | 42-5 | 42-3 | 42-5 |
| December | 35-6 | 36-0 | 35-6 | 36-0 | December | 36-4 | 36-6 | 36-4 | 36-6 |
| May | 35-6 | 36-0 | 35-6 | 36-0 | May | 36-4 | 36-6 | 36-4 | 36-6 |
| July | 35-6 | 36-0 | 35-6 | 36-0 | July | 36-4 | 36-6 | 36-4 | 36-6 |
| Oats— | 27-1 | 27-3 | 27-1 | 27-3 | Oats— | 27-1 | 27-3 | 27-1 | 27-3 |
| December | 27-1 | 27-3 | 27-1 | 27-3 | December | 27-1 | 27-3 | 27-1 | 27-3 |
| May | 27-1 | 27-3 | 27-1 | 27-3 | May | 27-1 | 27-3 | 27-1 | 27-3 |
| July | 27-1 | 27-3 | 27-1 | 27-3 | July | 27-1 | 27-3 | 27-1 | 27-3 |
| Rye— | 40-4 | 40-6 | 40-4 | 40-6 | Rye— | 40-4 | 40-6 | 40-4 | 40-6 |
| December | 40-4 | 40-6 | 40-4 | 40-6 | December | 40-4 | 40-6 | 40-4 | 40-6 |
| May | 40-4 | 40-6 | 40-4 | 40-6 | May | 40-4 | 40-6 | 40-4 | 40-6 |
| July | 40-4 | 40-6 | 40-4 | 40-6 | July | 40-4 | 40-6 | 40-4 | 40-6 |
| Flax— | 101-4 | 101-6 | 101-4 | 101-6 | Flax— | 101-4 | 101-6 | 101-4 | 101-6 |
| December | 101-4 | 101-6 | 101-4 | 101-6 | December | 101-4 | 101-6 | 101-4 | 101-6 |
| May | 101-4 | 101-6 | 101-4 | 101-6 | May | 101-4 | 101-6 | 101-4 | 101-6 |
| July | 101-4 | 101-6 | 101-4 | 101-6 | July | 101-4 | 101-6 | 101-4 | 101-6 |

| INDEMNITIES FOR MONDAY | | | | |
|------------------------|----------|------|-------|--|
| Wheat— | Winnipeg | Bid | Offer | |
| December | 63-6 | 64-0 | 63-6 | |
| May | 64-4 | 64-6 | 64-4 | |
| July | 64-4 | 64-6 | 64-4 | |
| Barley— | 35-6 | 36-0 | 35-6 | |
| December | 35-6 | 36-0 | 35-6 | |
| May | 35-6 | 36-0 | 35-6 | |
| July | 35-6 | 36-0 | 35-6 | |

| DIVIDEND CHANGES | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|--|
| New York, Dec. 5, (Associated Press) | | | | |
| Unfavorable dividend changes increased sharply during the week and were the largest in number for any week since the fourth week of September, Standard Statistics Company report. Favorable changes also increased, being the largest reported for any week of the last two months. | | | | |

BOND MARKET CLOSES STRONG

Rails Stage Rally and Other Issues Follow Upward Trend

Canadian Press
New York, Dec. 5.—The much-maligned rails exhibited signs of life in to-day's brief bond market, many of the better grade carriers starting a recovery in the last hour that encouraged other sections of the list to take fresh hope for convalescence. The closing was strong.
Foreign obligations, led by the German Government 7 1/2 and 5 1/2, also picked up part of their recent losses. Official denials Germany intended to abandon the gold standard brought optimistic buying.
General Electric of Germany 6 1/2 at one time jumped more than 5 points. South American loans, on the other hand, were inclined to softness, Argentina and Brazil obligations losing several points, and other issues showing an irregular trend.
The railways, especially, picked up strength in the last few minutes of trading. St. Paul 5 1/2 of 1975 rallied two points. St. Louis and San Francisco Consolidated 4 1/2 reached 20, against a low of 14 1/2 early in the week.
While irregularly marked the trading in utilities and industrial bonds, the classes of these loans held firm and other issues changed hands at fractions. United States Government loans showed but little activity.

PRICES FIRMER AT MONTREAL

C.P.R. Active Leader and Gains One Point in Large Turnover

Canadian Press
Montreal, Dec. 5.—Stock prices were firm at the close of the Montreal Exchange to-day. Trading was quiet. Canadian Pacific, active leader, sold up one point to 17 in a turnover of approximately 600 shares. Bell Telephone advanced one point to 123. Changes elsewhere were fractional. International Nickel sold only in odd lots at 10, up 1/4. Canadian Car common was down 1/2 while the preferred sold at the unchanged price of 17. Massey Harris was up 1/4 at 3 1/2. Abitibi Steel of Canada paid 1/2 and Smelters were unchanged.

TORONTO MINES FIRMER TO-DAY

Base Metals Group Steady and Improved Turnover in Oils

Canadian Press
Toronto, Dec. 5.—The Standard Stock and Mining Exchange was stronger under leadership of interested issues to-day. Noranda opened firmer and moved above \$17 to close with a net gain of around 60 cents. Other base metals were steady. In the silver group Nipissing and Eldorado firmed a few cents.
Odd lots of Dome and Lake Shore came at higher figures, the former selling up 30 at \$10 and the latter up 40 at \$28.
Oils saw improved turnover, with Ajax Oil up around 10 cents to-day. Oils Gas was a couple higher, but Chemical Research dropped 10 and Peninsula Petroleum, Acme Gas and Homestead from a fraction to two cents apiece.

WHEAT HIGHER AT WINNIPEG

Strength at Chicago and Improved Export Trade Imparts Firmness to Market

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, Dec. 5.—Convincing gains were registered by all three wheat futures in trading on the grain exchange to-day. The former issue was heavy traded, bringing about 24,000 shares. The stock opened at 9 1/2, 1/2 cent higher than yesterday's close, and sold up to \$2.80 in light trading, regaining its 5-point loss of yesterday.
There was little activity in the remainder of the list, with Fabyan selling at 1 1/2 and 1 1/2 C. and E. brought 38 in odd lots. Home Oil sold at 50 and McLeod fluctuated widely in odd lots, opening at 48, selling up to 50, down to 48 and staged a rally to close at 55.
In the mines, Georgia River sold at 3 1/2, Grandview brought 5 and Reno Gold was about the same at 20. Unlisted mines showed little change, with Big Missouri being off fractionally at 15 1/2. Noble Five sold at 6 1/2, and Pender Oreille was firm at \$1.00.

LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, Dec. 5.—The following wheat quotations were supplied by the Liverpool, to-day. All prices c.i.f. except in buying and selling. Liverpool. Per bushel, Canadian money.
To-day's wheat—
December—75 1/2
May—75 1/2
July—75 1/2
Oats—27 1/2
Rye—40 1/2
Flax—101 1/2

OIL CONCESSIONS CANCELED

Buenos Aires, Dec. 5.—The cabinet has decided to cancel oil field concessions granted by the federal intervention of Salta Province to several companies, including the Standard Oil Company of Argentina.
The concessions, covering 19,000 acres, gave the various companies exclusive exploitation rights. The government discovered the intervention action on the ground he had exceeded his authority.

CANADIAN STOCKS

| MONTREAL (By Logan & Bryan) | | | | |
|-----------------------------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| Abitibi Power | 123-4 | 123-4 | 123-4 | 123-4 |
| Bell Telephone | 123-4 | 123-4 | 123-4 | 123-4 |
| Canadian Pacific | 17-0 | 17-0 | 17-0 | 17-0 |
| Can. Car Foundry | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Bank | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Ins. | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Life | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Trust | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Ind. | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Sec. | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Inv. | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Ed. | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Tel. | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Gas | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Elec. | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Chem. | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Paper | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Text. | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Lumber | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Coal | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Iron | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Steel | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Glass | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Rubber | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Leather | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Silk | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Cotton | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Wool | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Hosiery | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Shoes | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Jewelry | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Watches | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Clocks | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Toys | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Books | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Maps | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Stationery | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Printing | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Publishing | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Advertising | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Insurance | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Banking | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Finance | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Real Estate | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Construction | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Transportation | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Communication | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Utility | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Public Service | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Government | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Foreign | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. International | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Global | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Universal | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. World | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. All | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Each | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. Every | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 |
| Can. Nat. One | 12-0 | 12-0 | 12-0 | 1 |

Buy Christmas Seals and Fight Tuberculosis

Purchase of Seals To Greatly Assist Health Promotion

Kiwanis Club Renews Annual Campaign for Sale of Tuberculosis Seals

Hospitals, Victoria Order and Solarium Assisted by Seal Sales

It is now three years since the Kiwanis Club launched its first appeal to the citizens of Victoria to purchase Christmas seals. This appeal was made under the auspices of the Canadian Tuberculosis Society of Ottawa, which annually appeals to the people of Canada to remember those who are suffering from this dread disease and to contribute to the educational campaign to prevent further spread of this disease.

The Canadian Tuberculosis Society is one of the oldest organizations of

its kind in Canada, and its constant efforts along preventive lines have reduced the death rate from tuberculosis in Canada. They have also proclaimed the fact that tuberculosis is curable if caught in time; therefore, the need of examining contact cases is most important to prevent the spread of this disease.

This is the work which the Kiwanis Club is doing by raising funds to locally promote better health. Contributions from this campaign have enabled the Jubilee Hospital to rebuild and extend its tuberculosis department. This building is now fully modern and able to cope with the present need.

The Victorian Order of Nurses had previously looked after tuberculosis cases which came under its notice during the visits of the nurses, but no record of contact cases could be undertaken without increasing their staff. The Kiwanis Club realized the great work which the V.O.N. were doing and arranged that a special nurse be added to the staff to look after all tuberculosis patients. Keep a record of all persons who came in contact with tuberculosis patients, have them examined by the "T.B." special clinic and give educational lectures. Excellent work has been accomplished by

PROMOTING SEAL CAMPAIGN IN VICTORIA



The Tuberculosis Seal Campaign annually sponsored by the Victoria Kiwanis Club is being supervised by a committee including Donald McAdie, president; W. Ellis Brown, chairman; G. Herbert Stevens, C. Elwood Watkins, Hugh A. Leigh and Dr. Gordon Kenning.

this method and its value is expected to be more noticeable as time goes on.

Milk necessary for building up the strength of "T.B." patients is supplied free, and other necessary comforts are also taken care of.

WIDE BENEFITS

Work of this kind has a far reaching effect. The Kiwanis Club has not neglected other institutions. St. Joseph's Hospital has added to and improved its tuberculosis department, and the Queen Alexandra Solarium

has benefited by contributions from the Kiwanis Club. All of this has been made possible by the interest and generosity of the people of Victoria. It is very gratifying to the club, which has taken up this work as a service to the city, that such a large body of citizens has endorsed this work.

The campaign committee has asked continued support to the annual appeal and contributions to this cause, no matter how small, will be gratefully received.

In a recent book by Dr. A. Del-

bert Evans and L. G. Redmond Howard entitled "The Romance of British Hospitals," the following statement is made:

"Tuberculosis is still unconquered, but its final defeat would mean more to the world than universal disarmament."

THREE YEARS' WORK

In three years the Kiwanis Club has raised, by means of the Christmas seal sale campaign, funds totalling \$13,057.10. This great sum has been used solely for the prevention and

cure of tuberculosis in the city of Victoria, adjoining municipalities and outlying districts of British Columbia. The distribution has been as follows:

Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital, \$2,750.00.
St. Joseph's Hospital, \$2,500.00.
Victoria Order of Nurses, \$3,112.54.
Tranquille Tuberculosis Society, \$1,710.90.
Canadian Tuberculosis Association, Ottawa, \$1,489.53.
Queen Alexandra Solarium, \$750.00.
Special fund for X-ray work, milk, etc., \$744.09.

VICTORIA KIWANIS CLUB

Assisted by
CANADIAN TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION
in
1931—CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE—1931

STAMP OUT TUBERCULOSIS

DONALD McADIE, President
W. ELLIS BROWN, Vice-President
G. HERBERT STEVENS, Past President
FRANK JORDAN, Treasurer
BAROLD M. BIGGON, Dist. Governor
WALTER M. WALKER, Secretary

DIRECTORS:
Duncan McTavish
Fred J. Crowhurst
Victor King
W. H. Loney
Archie Gibbs
Hugh Leigh
Byron Johnson

Dear Friend:

Most people are sympathetic, which is the reason we are going to tell you a few facts about our local Tuberculosis work, financed by Christmas seals.

For two years, under the supervision of the Victorian Order of Nurses, a nurse has been employed in Victoria and district solely on T.B. Work—(1) examining those who have Tuberculosis; (2) those who are suspected of it, and (3) those, chiefly children, who have been in contact with it. This nurse works in collaboration with the provincial specialist in this disease, who attends for X-ray and other examinations at the Spencer Clinic for six days every two months.

The seals are your opportunity to help fight against a foe who may attack your own family. The danger is real as the disease is contagious, and owing to present conditions it is doubly true to state that poverty helps Tuberculosis and Tuberculosis helps poverty.

It is impossible to have a volunteer worker call upon you and ask you to invest in Christmas seals, and so we use the postman to present our appeal and deliver the seals. We are very grateful for your response in the past and enclose a stamped addressed envelope for the return of your contribution.

We have sent you one dollar's worth of seals, but if you cannot take all of them please do your best for this worthy cause.

Your sincerely,
VICTORIA KIWANIS CLUB,
D. McADIE, President.

Use These Seals on All Your Christmas Parcels and Mails

Safeguard Health and Secure Comfort by Having Efficient Heating and Modern Plumbing

Visit Our New and Spacious Showrooms.
With Our Experience and Our Large and Beautiful Display of Plumbing Fixtures and Heating Equipment, We Can Be of Assistance to You.

McDOWELL & MANN

Our New Address Is 1000 Douglas Street

Hibben's Attractive Library Offer

To every subscriber who takes out a membership in Hibben's Library for One Year (Five Dollars) we will present a

Handsome Lady's Handbag FREE

Of British manufacture and made of fine quality leather, these Handbags are worth at least Four Dollars each. They are thoroughly modern in design and style. We are making this exceptional offer solely as a means of advertising the exceptional facilities presented by Hibben's Library.



A LIMITED NUMBER ONLY

This offer applies to subscriptions received before December 31, and will be withdrawn if the supply of Handbags available is exhausted before that time.

An Excellent Gift Suggestion

A year's subscription to Hibben's Library is a gift that will be appreciated by booklovers. Bring or send us \$5.00, together with the name of your friend, and we will forward membership card on any date you may specify.

Aid in the Fight Against Tuberculosis

YOUR \$1.00 WILL HELP

KIWANIAN ALEX. McLENNAN

VANCOUVER DRUG CO. LTD.

1101 DOUGLAS STREET EMPIRE 2331

IN THE MATTER OF FUNERALS we have won the public's confidence by fair prices and a mannerly method of conducting our business. Let us take charge of the Funeral Service and no disappointment will result.



Thomson & Fetterly Funeral Home
Phone G 2612 1625 Quadra Street

Help the Good Work of the Canadian Tuberculosis Society by Using Christmas Seals on Your Gift Packages

KIWANIAN JACK MacFARLANE

MacFarlane Drug Co.

1327 DOUGLAS STREET GARDEN 1511

SAFEGUARD

Your Family Against Colds and Infection by Keeping the Home Properly Heated
Secure the

BEST WOOD AND COAL

PHONE G 3141

KIWANIAN

W. D. TODD

WOOD AND COAL MERCHANT
1311 DOUGLAS STREET

"We Make Warm Friends"

Buy Christmas Seals

And Aid This Worthy Cause

KIWANIAN
Fred M. McGregor

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

To Help Fight Tuberculosis

and Render Service by Helping a Service Organization

KIWANIAN
DARREL SPENCE

Toggery Shop

We Have Seals for Sale

Help Fight Tuberculosis — Buy Christmas Seals

S. J. Curry & Son

Morticians and Funeral Directors

To a Discriminating Public Our Service Promptly, Courteously, Efficiently and Economically Rendered, Is Worthy of Your Confidence

KIWANIAN HARRY CURRY

Office and Chapel
980 Quadra Street

Phone G 5512
Day or Night

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS

Walter Walker & Sons

Agents for
Nanaimo-Wellington, Douglas and Comox Coals
Mined on Vancouver Island

"A Fuel for Every Purpose"

1423 DOUGLAS STREET

PHONE G 7104

In This Fight Against Tuberculosis You Are Giving Valuable Aid to Your Country

KIWANIAN NORRIE

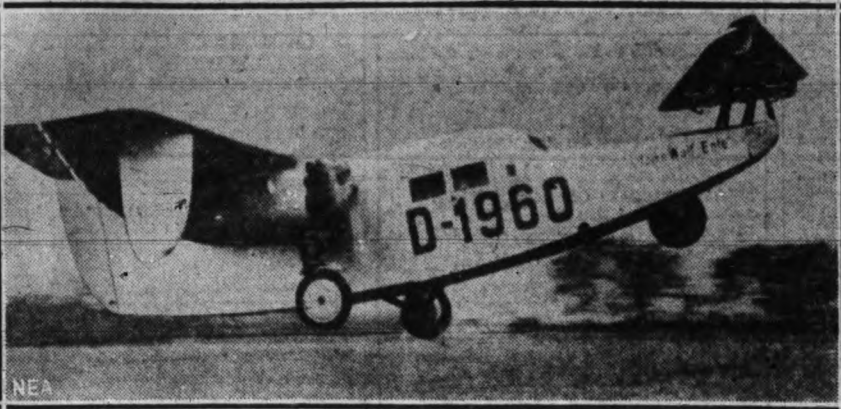
NORRINGTON'S Bakery & Confectionery

Phone G 3041

1029 Cook Street

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1931

NEWS FLASHES FROM ACROSS THE ATLANTIC AS CAUGHT BY THE CAMERA



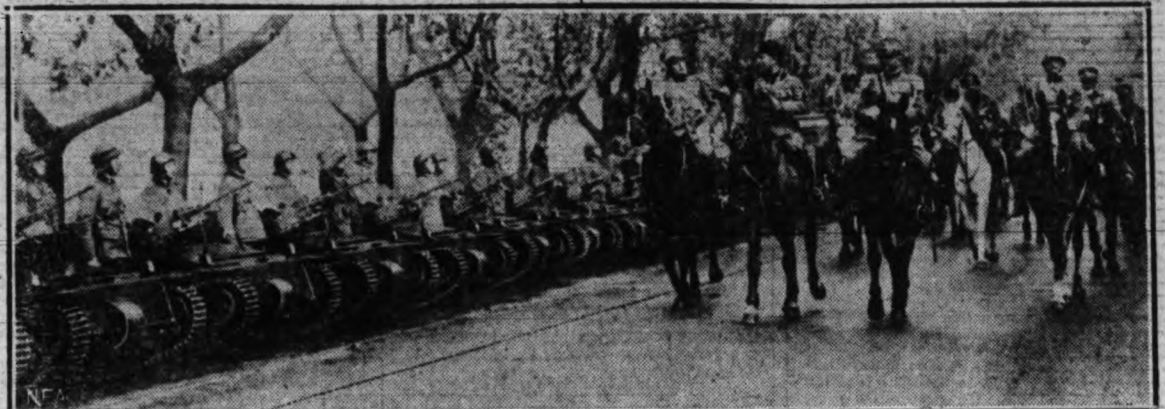
THIS PLANE TAKES OFF BACKWARDS—No wonder English crowds gaped when this plane took off "backwards." Designed so it will not stall for spin while in flight, the wings of the craft are in the rear and the "tail" is in front. This is how it looked hopping off from Hanworth Airfield in Middlesex, England.



With troops marching by in impressive array, President Doumer of France paused at the grave of the Unknown Soldier at the Arc de Triomphe in Paris and bowed his head in homage to the honored dead. The above picture was taken a moment after wreaths were laid.



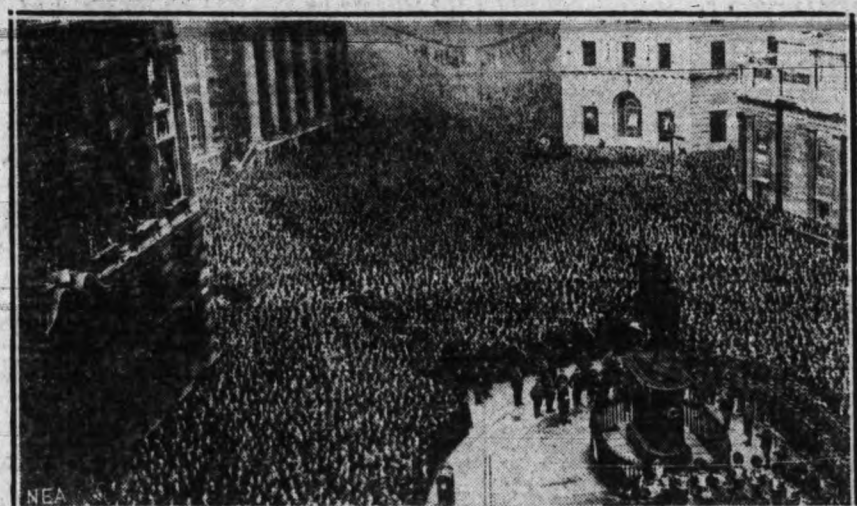
VANISHED ENGLISH HEIRESS—A widespread search was begun for Rosemary Palmer Gilding, above, seventeen-year-old daughter of Herbert Gilding, a London banker, after her disappearance from the home of Professor Emeritus Hamilton C. MacDougal at Wellesley, Massachusetts.



PREMIER SHOWING OF ITALY'S NEW "TOYS OF DEATH"—Toy-like whippet tanks, drawn up in military array, gave Premier Benito Mussolini a glimpse of Italy's newest fighting machinery. The government leader is pictured above (the second horseman from the left) as he gazed with interest upon the tiny weapons that stood little higher than the hips of their gunners.



AS ROYALTY WITNESSED CELEBRATION—The King and Queen of Britain, the Prince of Wales, the Duchess of York and Prince and Princess Arthur of Connaught are shown above as they sat in the Royal Box in Royal Albert Hall on Armistice night to witness the British Legion Festival of Empire and Remembrance.



This remarkable crowd picture shows the sea of humanity that overflowed into side streets around the Royal Exchange in London, England, during the observance of two minutes of silence on Armistice Day. Even building ledges are packed with people.

SPIES INVADE SHIPYARDS TO LEARN SECRETS

Skilled Engineers Employed to Carry on Commercial Secret Service Work

London.—A new type of spy has come into existence on account of the rapid changes that are taking place in engineering practice in every country that has a mercantile marine.

New types of engine are being tested, new ideas are being incorporated in the engine-rooms of ships that are building, great advances in power and flexibility are being made. Every shipbuilder wants to keep abreast of these developments—but they are guarded as jealous secrets by their originators.

The new Cunarder on the Clyde, the new French 1,000-foot ship at St. Nazaire, the Italian 48,000 tonner Conte de Savoia at Trieste are outstanding examples of ships that contain revolutionary secrets in engineering. They are not the only ones, however. Smaller motor ships in comparatively unimportant yards are being watched by spies all the time because it is suspected that the engine-rooms will contain some important advance in Diesel engine practice.

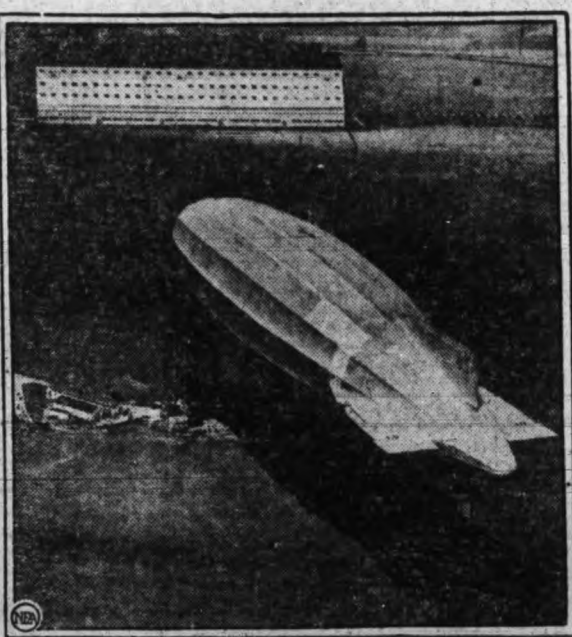
This commercial secret service work is conducted by men who are skilled engineers. No others would be any good, for the secrets to be discovered are highly technical. They are skilled linguists, too, for they have to pass as workmen in the yards in which they are spying.

Some of them take engagements on the clerical staff which makes it easier for them to move about the yard than it would be if they were working as hands on some ship. It does not always fall to the lot of a spy to get work on the very ship he wants to examine. The counter-espionage system that has been evolved is very efficient, and it has to be carried on even when the ship is completed.

Those who attend the trial trips of these new vessels are all carefully selected, and every possible precaution is taken against impersonation. Cards of invitation are examined on the train, on the way to the yard and exchanged for a special colored embarkation card. Sometimes, quite by surprise, these colored cards are again collected at the dockyard gates and exchanged for a third card of a different color. And no one is allowed to board without a card of the right color.

BREAKING UP R-100 BRITAIN ABANDONS THE AIRSHIP FIELD

After Spending \$10,000,000 in Experiments, With Varying Degrees of Success, She Withdraws Entirely From Dirigible Building.



Britain's R 100 . . . now a pile of junk and a reminder . . . of Britain's once ambitious airship programme . . . Here she is moored at Cardington, before being broken up.

LONDON—Now that the clatter of hammers and the flare of torches reduces airship R-100 to neat piles of junk it means that Britain has definitely gone out of the airship game.

A SAD SALVAGE

The end of the chapter was definitely written when the British Government made the brief announcement that it had given the contract to a firm of metal dealers to break up the R-100 at Cardington, where she is moored. The ship cost about \$2,500,000. The price for which the metal in her was sold was not mentioned, but it probably does not exceed \$25,000. The government is retaining the engine, the fabric and the gas-bags. A small part of the metal will also be retained and out of this souvenirs will be made for sale. The balance of the duralumin framework will go to the successful bidders. They expect to get some fifty-four tons of metal. For a time the British Government hoped to sell the R-100 to the United States Government, but nothing came of it.

PERSISTENT ILL LUCK

Britain has had more bad luck than good luck with airships. In 1919 the R-34, built according to plans gathered

ALL-EMPIRE BROADCAST OF GREETINGS PLANNED FOR CHRISTMAS DAY

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London.—Broadcast Christmas greetings will be received by English listeners from remote corners of the British Empire if the British Broadcasting Corporation is able to overcome technical difficulties.

It is hoped that at 9.20 p.m. on Christmas Day telephone conversations with various parts of the world will be broadcast. First messages will come from all parts of the British Isles. A Scottish shepherd will speak from the Highlands, a lighthouseman from the coast, and a Cockney from London's East End.

Then the wire will be plugged in to the Majestic in mid-Atlantic, to St. John's, Newfoundland, Niagara Falls, Ottawa and Sydney. Attempts will also be made to pick up the Empire of Britain in the Red Sea.

Owing to differences of time, it will still be Christmas afternoon in Canada, while Australia will be speaking at dawn on Boxing Day.

FOR EMPIRE LISTENERS

The choice of Daventry as the site for the short-wave Empire Broadcast Station has been made because the British Broadcasting Corporation owns more land there than is needed for 5XX and the Midland regional transmitters. A decision to proceed with this scheme was only reached after

mature consideration. When the Imperial Conference considered the matter the BBC was reluctant to take up the burden because of a feeling that it would be of little benefit to listeners at home. Further consideration has brought a change of mind. The BBC receives from publications a large income that does not come directly from the license fees and this may be earmarked for the larger service. The main reason for a decision to proceed at once with the scheme is, however, that if there is to be an Empire broadcast service, now is the moment to begin.

A COSTLY PROPOSITION

The cost of erecting the station will be about \$40,000. Probably a similar sum will be required annually for maintenance. The corporation is hopeful that sooner or later overseas governments will make contributions towards the cost. The station will be equipped with four or five aerials and two short-wave transmitters. There is no intention of providing alternative programmes. Both transmitters may radiate the same programme simultaneously so that the chances of reception in distant parts of the Empire will be doubled. Experimental work also will be done for the purpose of discovering the extent and location of variations in transmissions at different times and different seasons.

passenger transatlantic flight between Britain and the United States and Canada, if it could be proved to be commercially successful. The R-101 was designed for air service to India and back. If they were successful, more were to be built.

The R-100 left her home base at Cardington July 28, 1930, and reached Montreal in slightly less than seventy-nine hours.

Then came the turn of the R-101. She left on Saturday night, October 4, 1930, on her trial trip to India. She was a proud ship, considered the last word in construction, with ample berth accommodations for 100 passengers, lounges, dining-room and other things reminiscent of a true ocean vessel. The flower of Britain's air-minded men were on her, headed by Lord Thomson, Secretary for Air.

In the early hours of Sunday morning, October 5, news came that the R-101 had met with a terrible disaster. The giant air liner had crashed on a hillside near Beauvais, France, and almost her entire crew and passenger list had lost their lives when she became a seething hell of flames and explosions. The terrible doom of the ship and forty-eight out of fifty-four of her passengers—also marked the doom of airship programmes for England.

GERMANS WERE PIONEERS

Germany possessed in the Zeppelin works at Friedrichshafen, the oldest air-

ship plant in the world. It was founded in 1900 and regularly turned out Zeppelins until after the war, when for a time its activities were curtailed by the peace treaties. Later restrictions were removed and work was resumed. The Zeppelins had their tragedies, but the Germans kept right at it. September 10, 1931, the L-1 was wrecked over Heligoland and fifteen of her crew were killed. On October 16 of the same year the L-3 exploded at Berlin and twenty-eight of her crew were killed. Of course a considerable number were brought down by the British during the World War when Zeppelins came to England on bomb dropping expeditions.

PEOPLE'S PENNIES BUILD GRAF

Resumption of work on a big scale was only made possible in 1925 when the German people contributed over 2,000,000 marks to what was known as the Zeppelin-Eckener fund. In the streets of every city and town in the Reich people had coin boxes in which every passer-by was asked to drop some coin no matter how small. The present famous Graf Zeppelin was completed in 1928 and on October 1 left for the United States with forty crew and twelve passengers, reaching Lakehurst in 11½ hours. She has made more than ninety flights in all, has been in the air more than 2,500 flying hours, thus being the most successful airship in history.

TRAINED ON WINE FRENCH OLYMPIC TEAM MUST HAVE IT TO RUN

Their Athletes May Travel Without Coaches or Trainers, But to Go Without Their Casks of Wine—Nevaire!



Jules Ladoumègue . . . trains on wine . . . and runs to world records

LONDON—The perennial (since the war) question of wine for European athletes who visit America, will come to the front again with the Olympic Games at Los Angeles and Lake Placid this winter and next summer.

Now that France's best athletes have been assured of the money to go to America and compete, they are worrying about their wine.

The average French athlete keeps up his wine ration during training just the same as he does his bread. He will have a chief with the team to make the proper bread, but the bread will mean nothing without the wine, the wine is forbidden entry.

Unless something is done in the United States to give these athletes something in the nature of a diplomatic privilege concerning the importation of "intoxicating" drink, the French Olympic committee will be somewhat reluctant to send a team to the games.

The question is going to be brought up in the Chamber of Deputies by Gaston Pottier, deputy for the Marne, who is also vice-president of the Athletic Association. He will ask the government what steps are to be taken to insure that the French team will not be handicapped by being forced to change its training diet. By diet, he means wine.

Pottier will have considerable support in the Chamber, where there is little sympathy for prohibition. Wine making is one of the richest industries of France, and if the athletes repre-

KING'S PALACE RARE FRAGRANCE CAUSE REVEALED

Maid of Honor Lets Light on Some Inner Confidences of Royal Household

Reuter's Special to The Victoria Times

London.—The secret of the strange and indefinable fragrance which visitors notice in the various homes of the Royal Family is disclosed in "Memoirs of a Maid of Honor," by the Hon. Katharine Villiers.

This fragrance is created by an extremely refined and special brand of rose-water, distilled in Germany, and first brought into use in English palaces by the early Hanoverian Kings.

It is now used only by the Royal Family, and when the presence of their Majesties is expected the Groom of the Chambers tours the apartments with a large scent spray.

The authoress was appointed Maid of Honor in 1911, and her memoirs cover the early years of the reign of the present king. During her attendance at Court she attended to the enormous volume of correspondence which the Queen receives daily.

Old ladies write advising a particular brand of mustard plaster for a cold and begging the Queen to try it; or prescribing weird and wonderful cures for the King's indigestion. Many letters come from children, addressed "Dear Queen." Contrary to general belief, such letters are nearly always brought to the Queen's notice and acknowledged.

A vivid picture is drawn of the Princesses when they were children. Once they held a rehearsal for their Majesties' first Court, and Prince George dressed Princess Mary in a loose holland dress to represent a Court train. Thus accounted for the paces before the two thrones making the appropriate curtsies, to the accompaniment of a chorus of suppressed mirth from her brothers.

One of the first duties of the authoress was to attend the Coronation of King George. Shortly before the ceremony began the young Maid of Honor's necklace broke, and a shower of pearls cascaded upon the train of Queen Marie of Roumania—then Crown Princess. Almost immediately the Crown Princess began to move forward at a brisk pace, and it was with difficulty that the pearls were retrieved.

without a coach or trainer, but never without their casks of wine.

There has been a question for some time of whether the French team would be able to go to Los Angeles because of a shortage of funds, but that was happily settled shortly after Premier Laval returned from America and increased the allocation to promote French sports from 10,000,000 to 30,000,000 francs, and funds were put at the disposal of the Olympic committee. There is much enthusiasm over the forthcoming games here because of the prospect of sending a strong squad over, but the wine question is causing apprehension.

BOOKS OF THE DAY

The Man Who Pointed Mackenzie To Fame Now Gets His Praise

A Review of

"Peter Pond; Fur Trader and Adventurer"
By PROF. W. T. ALLISON

Far away and long ago when the beaver was king in Western Canada a stout heart and iron muscles were required by the man who came west to trade with the Indians. But what red-blooded Canadian boy of to-day, dreaming over the pages of Parkman, can help but emit a succession of sighs that he was not born back in those thrilling days when there were Indian tribes between the Red River and the Rockies that had never seen a white man, when the buffalo were like the sands of the seashore for multitude, and when the voyageur and the bourgeois trader were visiting the Prairies du Chien and the long reaches of the Saskatchewan for the first time. Even sober grown-ups find their pulses beating a little faster as they follow the all-too-brief entries in the journals of adventurers like Pond, Henry and Mackenzie.

Two or three years ago the journal of Harry Kelsey, the young employee of the Hudson's Bay Company who was the very first white man to see either a grizzly bear, a musk-ox or a Blackfoot Indian, was printed, and now Dr. H. A. Innis has produced a much more interesting narrative, "Peter Pond; Fur Trader and Adventurer" (Irwin & Gordon, Toronto), in which he tells the story of a pathfinder who, arriving long after Kelsey's day, was still one of the first independent British fur traders to push into the prairie country and explore vast territories to the north of the North Saskatchewan.

HE JOINS THE KING'S COLORS

Born in Milford, Connecticut, on January 18, 1740, Peter Pond was a member of a large family. His father was a shoemaker and taught Peter his own trade. When he was fifteen years of age, some of the British soldiers who escaped the tomahawk in the massacre of Braddock's ill-fated expedition on the banks of the Monongahela were stationed in Milford. So enthralling were the stories that he heard and so charmed was he by the martial music of the drums that Peter took the king's shilling and enlisted in the seventh company of the Connecticut regiment under Captain David Baldwin. His parents were so angry that they slammed the door in his face. But he donned a red coat with great satisfaction in the spring of 1756 and spent a summer teaming army supplies from Fort Edward to the head of Lake George. No advance was made on Ticonderoga that year, so Peter returned home and told his parents that he was cured of soldiering, owing to the bad cooking and sickness which he had experienced in the service. He had enlisted only for one year, and during 1757 he remained quietly at home. The next year, however, his love of adventure swept him into the service of King George once more and he took part in the second campaign on the Lake George Campaign front. In his journal he gives a vivid account of the miserable generalship of General Abercromby, who was no match for Montcalm. The next year found him with a Suffolk regiment on the Niagara frontier. In 1760 he was a soldier in the army of Amherst when Montreal was captured and the conquest of Canada by the British arms was complete.

HE FIGHTS A DUEL IN THE WILDERNESS

For the next three years Peter Pond remained at home. He married and tried to settle down, but in 1763 he could not resist the temptation to be up and away once more, this time to engage in trade in the Detroit country. Possessed of a magnificent physique, he had made good as a soldier and the wilderness had no terrors for his lion-like heart. Little is said in his journal about the six winters he spent in the Detroit country. He passes hurriedly over a tragic quarrel in which he killed a rival trader. He says that he was abused by his Indian friends, but he was not challenged him to a duel. They met early one morning and fought with pistols. "The poor fellow," he writes, with terrible brevity, "was unfortunate. I then came down the country and declared the fact, but there was none to prosecute me." There were many occurrences of that sort in the wilderness, and as Pond's reputation for honesty and integrity had become established among his fellow traders the fact that he had killed a man probably made him all the more respected.

CAT FISH 100 POUNDS IN WEIGHT

By the time Pond had reached his thirty-third year he had become a master trader. Forming a partnership with Graham, a New York capitalist, he decided to enter the Mississippi trade. Graham transported a cargo to Michilimackinac. Pond's job was to rearrange the goods, to purchase canoes, provisions and supplies; to hire men and load up the bales in the canoes. The stock-in-trade was divided into twelve parts, and with twelve large canoes, nine clerks and the necessary voyageurs, he crossed Lake Michigan to Green Bay and entered the Indian country.

From this point on Pond's journal, from which Mr. Innis makes liberal quotations, is of absorbing interest. He describes various customs of the tribes he visited on the way to the Mississippi. The first night he encamped on the banks of that river he says they put out books and lines, and in the morning they hauled in the catch. Here follows an amazing fish story (Mr. Innis gives the original spelling, which is rather trying to follow, so I modernize it). "They came heavy. At length we hauled one ashore that weighed one hundred and four pounds—a second that was one hundred weight—a third of seventy-five pounds. The fish was what was called cat fish. It had a large flat head sixteen inches between the eyes. The men were glad to see this for they had not eaten meat for some days nor fish for a long time. We asked our men how many men the largest would give a meal. Some of the largest eaters said twelve men would eat it at a meal. We agreed to give the fish if they would find a man that would undertake it. They began to dress it. They skinned it—cut it up in three large coppers such as we have for the use of our men. After it was well boiled they sawed it up and all got round it. They began to eat the whole without the least thing with it but salt and some of them drank of the liquor it was boiled in. The other two were served out to the remainder of the people, who finished them in a short time. They all declared they felt the better of their meal nor did I perceive that any of them were sick or complained. They had great appetites and wonderful digestive powers, those voyageurs!

A TRADER'S DODGE TO GET BUSINESS

Pond's account of the life at Prairie du Chien, a rendezvous for scores of traders from New Orleans and Mackinaw, is picturesque. The clerks were dispatched to various rivers which flowed

Library Leaders

Leaders at the leading local lending libraries are placed in the following order of popular demand for the week by librarians at Hibben's Lending Library:

FICTION

WESTWARD HOT, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
COAT OF ARMS, by Edgar Wallace.
JADE OF DESTINY, by Jeffery Farrol.
MAID IN WAITING, by Galsworthy.
WAR PAINT AND ROUGE, by Robert W. Chambers.

NON-FICTION

MARRIED LOVE, by Marie Stopes.
RISING TIDE OF COLOR, by Stoddard.
TIDE MARKS, by H. M. Tomlinson.
AMONG THE NUDDISTS, by Frances and Mason Merrill.

into the Mississippi, and they were followed up until Indian villages were reached, where goods were exchanged for furs. Pond and two other traders made for St. Peter's River and wintered there. In January, he says, "Indians began to approach us and brought with them dried and green meat, beaver, otter, deer, fox, wolf, raccoon and other skins to trade." Before long Pond noticed that one of the rival traders, a Frenchman with whom he was very friendly, seemed to get more trade from the Indians than he did. He asked the Frenchman why. The latter, who must have been a good-hearted chap, revealed the secret of his success. He said I had not hit on the right idea. He said that the Indians of that quarter were given to stealing and especially the women. In order to draw custom he left a few brass things for the finger on the counter—some needles and awls which cost but a trifle, little small knives—bells and such trifles. For the sake of stealing these trifles they came to see him and what they had for trade he got. I believed what he said and tried the experiment—found it to prove well, after which I kept up sales. We proceeded eastward with plans and profit till spring. As a result of this trip to the Mississippi, Pond returned to Mackinaw and found he had made so much money that he was able to buy Graham out of the concern and take it on himself.

DISCOVERED LAKE ATHABASKA

I pass over his second trip to Prairie du Chien in order that I may say something about his subsequent adventures in the Canadian Northwest. Unfortunately his journal ends with his description of his last venture to the Mississippi country, but Mr. Innis has been able to gather a good deal of information from other sources about Pond's experiences as an explorer in the service of the Northwest Company between 1773 and 1778, and his skill as an organizer for that company between 1778 and 1790. Mackenzie is the authority for the statement that Pond was the discoverer of the Athabaska River and of Lake Athabaska, the first white man to trade in that far region of the north. He did a big business for the Northwest Company by intercepting the Chippewans and other tribes who were accustomed to make a long journey to Fort Churchill to barter their furs at the Hudson's Bay Company post.

GAVE MACKENZIE VALUABLE INFORMATION

Mr. Innis claims that there can be no doubt but that Pond gave Alexander Mackenzie, who in 1787 succeeded him as chief trader in the Athabaska district, all the necessary information about the big river flowing to the north and that Mackenzie's journey to the river, which now bears his name, was the fulfillment of Pond's own plans for exploration. Pond, however, believed that the river, the drainage basin of which he discovered, would be found to flow into the North Pacific Ocean. He had to give up the hard life of a trader at the age of fifty, having already continued it much longer than most men of that day. In 1790 he sold out his share in the Northwest Company for \$200 to William Millwright and returned to Milford, where he died in poverty in 1807. One of the works of his later years was a map of the Northwest, dated 1785, a large copy of which is included in this biography.

No collector of Canadiana should fail to procure a copy of this valuable and intensely interesting work.

Quoting

DICTATORSHIP is always merely an aria, never an opera. —Emil Ludwig.

I DO not count unaid eggs. —Professor Albert Einstein.

I AM not governed by principles; I am inspired. —Bernard Shaw.

A BAD conversationalist always talks about the things that interest him, and not about the things that interest others. —Ben W. Levy.

IN LARGE cities people can hide themselves when they want to; in small places they can hide only their sentiments. —Leonard Ide.

DEATH is not a foe but an inevitable adventure. —Sir Oliver Lodge.

INDIA is suffering from an inferiority complex which is lessened by every success scored by an Indian. —Himansu Rai.

ART and life ought to be hurriedly remarried and taught to live together. —Hugh Walpole.

GOD help the man who won't marry until he finds a perfect woman, and God help him still more if he finds her. —Ben Tullett.

I CANNOT understand the meaning of most of the music that is being written to-day. —Ignace Paderewski, pianist.

HEALTH is of such vital importance that the question of one's ability to pay (the doctors) should never arise. —Dr. Malcolm L. Harris, retired president, American Medical Association.

SPACE is destined to remain as the only theory representing reality. —Albert Einstein.

SLANG can make a complete bore out of a very bright person. —Brenda Ueland, writer.

I FIND in talkies I can't be active on my feet and talk at the same time. —Douglas Fairbanks, movie actor.

A Moving Novel

"STARRY ADVENTURE," by Mary Austin, is a beautiful and sensitive novel, bright with the colors of the southwest and stirring with a conviction of human life's nobility and splendor.

Gard Sitwell grows up in New Mexico. The distant mountains, the cloudless skies, the majesty and beauty of the countryside all convince him, as a boy, that there is something in manhood, "a starry adventure." He grows up, waiting for it—and, naturally enough, believes that he finds it in the person of a woman, a wealthy New Yorker who comes to live in an old Spanish ranch near his home.

Unfortunately, however, the woman turns out to be a fake; and the starry adventure becomes a nightmare of pain and shame. And then, when it is all over, Gard tries to make a second beginning with Jane, his wife, his childhood chum.

Jane can understand about the starry adventure; better, she can make Gard understand that it is less apt to be a bright and dazzling interlude than a long, broad chapter in life itself—a thing that one does not recognize until one has been in it for a time. So, together, they set out to find it.

"Starry Adventure" is, you can see, a rather simple tale; but it has more nourishment in it than a dozen of the glib novels of metropolitan sophistication which usually get such critical tags as "gripping" and "vital." It is published by the Houghton, Mifflin Company, and sells at \$2.50.

"Mexican Maze" Shows Mexico As Is

CARLETON BEALS' "Mexican Maze" is a book that ought to do a good deal of good. It presents Mexico, not as a nation of half-civilized "gringos," but as a robust land of an amazing vitality, rich with a culture, a way of life, that in many ways is superior, and bright with a promise of stirring achievement in the future.

Mr. Beals mixes history, personal observation, anecdote and philosophical speculation in a manner that makes his book a delight to read.

On one page he takes you to a sleepy mountain town and lets you see the even routine of Mexican life in all its luscious attractiveness; on the next he explains just what has been going on in Mexican political and economic spheres since the fall of Diaz; on the next he tells why the average Mexican fears and hates the gringo; on the next he chats with some illiterate descendant of the Aztecs in an upland hamlet—and so on, through many chapters, until you get a many-sided and authentic picture of Mexico as it really is.

Mexico, says Mr. Beals, has not yet fallen under the sway of the machine age. Life there is still unburied and placid. If Mexico contains ignorance, violence and treachery in abundance, it also contains color, mysticism and a healthy indigenous art.

Little by little, power is swinging to the natives, the pure-blooded descendants of the countrymen of Montezuma. Eventually these people will make Mexico one of the most surprising nations on earth.

It is impossible to summarize this book properly in a short space. It is published by the J. B. Lippincott Company at \$3, and was a choice of the Book League of America.

How Texas Rangers Fared in Early Days

THE SOUTHWEST PRESS is reprinting "A Texas Ranger," by N. A. Jennings, and anyone who has a feeling for the color and romance of the old Southwest should run and get a copy at once.

Jennings served with the Rangers half a century ago, when west Texas and the Mexican border made up one of the most lawless spots on the globe. His book—first printed in the late nineties—tells how the Rangers introduced law and order into that region, and to say that it is interesting is to put it very mildly.

His descriptions of the Rangers' exploits are good reporting. No sagebrush-plains romancer ever invented anything more exciting than the Rangers' "invasion" of Mexico, for instance, or their fight with the king of the cattle rustlers. "A Texas Ranger" would make a fine book for boys. Its price is \$3.50.

Oxford Youth at Twenty Expert in Politics

I HOPE, ultimately, to go into politics. A fair young man, with deep-set eyes and a strong jaw, made this confession with becoming modesty in London the other day. He was being interviewed as the author of "Divided Europe," a book which has a chapter on the British Empire described by The Times critic as "brilliantly written."

At the age of twenty, Somerset de Chair—the son of Admiral Sir Dudley de Chair, formerly Governor of New South Wales—has won for himself something of a reputation as an authority on international affairs. His first book appeared last year—"The Impending Storm"—to achieve considerable success in Europe and the United States.

"Divided Europe," published by Jonathan Cape, shows us Europe torn by internal quarrels, the British Empire breaking up into separate economic units—the United States of America staggering under a burden of gold; the whole of the West in travail—while in the East burns the red light of Soviet Russia, scattering the seeds of world revolution.

"An Oxford undergraduate who already has his second book before the public is undoubtedly jacking time by the forelock," remarks The Observer. "Mr. de Chair writes with a measure, sobriety and alertness to the concrete that will subvert any patronage on the part of his elders."

Other critics write with equal appreciation. Somerset de Chair is still an undergraduate at Balliol College—in his third year—studying politics and economics—and evidently preparing the ground thoroughly for his future career.

H. G. Wells Losing Hope For Civilization

H. G. WELLS'S two volumes, "The Work, Wealth and Happiness of Mankind," survey history, the science of life and existing conditions and in the chapters considering the outlook for the human race conclude that the two momentous problems facing mankind are how to prevent fresh world wars and how to avoid economic crashes. The new work is published by Doubleday, Doran & Co.

If civilization fails to solve these problems it is doomed, Mr. Wells says. He is not optimistic about man's ability to avert a catastrophe and writes that "I see the possible economic crash as a greater menace than the militant nationalism from which it arises." We must depend on human sanity, he maintains, to prove strong enough to carry the race through the economic stresses ahead of us "and to delay, minimize and finally repulse the onset of war."

His book gives an account of activities throughout the world and pictures mankind working, spending, making and destroying. The author discusses industrial processes, trade and finance, crime, international affairs, the gold standard and the position of woman.

Never before has there been the desire and need to "get the word" of the world as a whole. "But now," Mr. Wells continues, "we all begin to realize that we are living in the break-up of whatever system existed before our time, and that in a great disorder a new system may be coming into being."

"Manifestly no effectual disarmament is possible, without, first, a world convention to take the armaments industry out of the hands of profit-makers altogether and, secondly, a permanent body, a commission, a convention, call it what you will, to watch, co-ordinate and restrain the armament of all the states party to the convention. Disarmament will remain the most ineffective of gestures until that international armament commission is in permanent authority. Sooner or later, if civilization is to go on, it must exist. The League of Nations is itself quite unsuitable for the function. The utmost the League can do is to facilitate and not hinder the establishment of that overriding body."

What Einstein Theory May Mean to Us

AN EXCELLENT article on relativity, which might be regarded as a sidelight on Professor Frank Allen's new book, "The Universe," appeared some time since in The Tribune Times. The author of this article is Bogi Bjarnason, the editor of the paper. In "Some Aspects of the Einstein Theory," as Mr. Bjarnason entitles his contribution to this much-discussed subject, there are some very good illustrations. What will happen, for instance, if swift ships ever try to make the voyage to other worlds?

"Suppose," says the Tribune editor, "that an airship could be constructed for interstellar travel at the rate of speed of electricity. Journeying to Polaris and carrying the most accurate timepieces the crew of the airship would find on arrival that the trip one way had taken six months. They return immediately and again they are six months en route. Upon arrival they find no one they recognize; their wives, sweethearts, even their children have grown old and passed on. Although the crew of the ship are older by only twelve months nearly a century has passed over the earth."

"Suppose further," he says, "that we had an airship capable of a trip to Antares at the speed of light, or just over 186,000 miles per second. If the round trip were made without pause, the time consumed would be but a moment to those on board and timepieces comparatively stationary on the earth, would, during the absence of the ship, have ticked off no less than 84,000 years. This is by reason of the fact that the speed of light is the absolute, at which time ceases to function. Hence everything is relative to the speed at which light travels, and hence the name Relativity.

"As the rate of speed is increased the rate of the passing of time is decreased. It is not until the rate of 186,000 miles per second is attained that a thousand years become as one day and one day as a thousand years."

Missouri Border Saga

THE BORDER: a Missouri Saga, by Dagmar Donaghy, is a novel dealing with an often-neglected phase of the Civil War—the cruel and senseless era of bloodshed and violence that the conflict produced along the Kansas-Missouri border.

Irregular mobs from Kansas, often hardly distinguishable from out-and-out bandits, burned and despoiled the homes of Confederate sympathizers in Missouri. The Missourians replied in kind. Quaintrell struck at the town of Lawrence, and federal troops devastated whole counties in retaliation. Misery, famine and death were the lot of hundreds upon hundreds of innocent non-combatants. The whole constitutes one of the ugliest of all the chapters of the Civil War.

Miss Donaghy has erected her novel on this background. She describes a typical slave-holding Missouri family near the border; the father, who joins the southern army and is killed, the heroic mother, who holds the family together against terrible odds, the children, who get adult problems in their infancy. In spite of ruin and desolation the family struggles through somehow. At the end its individuals are looking forward with the grim determination typical of the pioneers of all ages.

It is an exceedingly interesting novel, even if it is not a very good one. I mean to say that the author has strung her narrative together in jerky fashion, has put stilted and bookish conversations into the mouths of her characters and has failed, in many cases, to make her people come to life for us. But it is well worth reading for all that. As a sidelight on the border warfare period it is highly valuable.

It is published by William Morrow & Co., and sells for \$2.50.

Devil's Own Story

"THE STORY OF THE DEVIL," issued by Macmillan, is a collection of unusual material pertaining to the idea of the devil, its origin, growth and manifestations from the beginning of the Christian era to the present. It is packed with stories and anecdotes, passages from works both in verse and prose, many references to history and legend, all bearing on the theme of the devil. The author is Arturo Graf, Italian scholar and poet. The book has been translated into English by Edward H. Blore, professor in the department of classical languages at the University of Washington.

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

MAID IN WAITING, by John Galsworthy.
GANGSTER'S GLORY, by E. Phillips Oppenheim.
ALMOND TREE, by Grace Zaring Stone.
TWO PEOPLE, by A. A. Milne.
FIRST PERSON SINGULAR, by Somerset Maugham.
BROOME STAGES, by Clemence Dane.
JUDITH PARIS, by Hugh Walpole.
RED-HEADED WOMAN, by Katherine Brush.
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS, by Warwick Deeping.
FINGERS FORTUNE, by Maso de la Roche.
THE GOOD EARTH, by Pearl S. Buck.
SHADOWS ON THE ROCK, by Will Cather.
SPARKS FLY UPWARD, by Oliver LaFarge.
THE STORY OF JULIAN, by Susan Ertz.
AMERICAN BEAUTY, by Edna Ferber.
LOVE WITHOUT MONEY, by Floyd Dell.

NON-FICTION

MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, by Eugene O'Neill.
CRANMER, by Hilaire Belloc.
ELLEN TERRY-BERNARD SHAW, a correspondence.
THE EPIC OF AMERICA, by John T. Adams.
MAN'S OWN SHOW: CIVILIZATION, by George Dorey.
CULBERTSON'S SUMMARY, by Ely Culbertson.
CONTRACT BRIDGE BLUE BOOK, by Ely Culbertson.
STILL MORE BONERS, MEXICO, by Stuart Chase.
MATIAS AT THE DOOR, by Edwin Arlington Robinson.



Books and Things

EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS has become a publisher. The author who put the story of Tarzan into the minds of nearly all the nations of the earth starts issuing his own books with the publication of "Tarzan the Invincible." He lives in Tarzana, Cal.; his artist, Studley Burroughs, has his studio in Chicago; the book is printed by Kingsport Press in Tennessee. Four large jobbers will distribute the book to 47,000 bookstores, says an announcement from Tarzana.

HOUGHTON, MIFFLIN COMPANY announces the sale of the motion picture rights of Oliver LaFarge's Pulitzer Prize novel, "Laughing Boy," to Universal Pictures Corporation. The screen version will be produced by Carl Laemmle Jr. Mr. LaFarge's new novel is "Sparks Fly Upward," a dramatic story of revolution in Central America, issued two weeks ago.

TO ILLUSTRATE just how the Humanists are getting the better of the literary situation, Seward Collins, editor of The Bookman, draws upon Al Jolson for an anecdote to make his point. The idea that a grave and decorous humanist editor should have to lean on Jolson instead of Plato was quite a shock, for Al Jolson can hardly be one of Professor Rabbitt's anointed. Mr. Collins writes:

"As we contemplate the fatuous complacency with which the journalists imagine that their conviction of the value of the literary situation is secure, we are reminded of the story Al Jolson used to tell during the war of a big buck Negro who spent all his spare time in the training camp sharpening an enormous razor. He carried the razor right up to the front-line trenches, each day bring it up to a finer edge. At length came his first charge—over the top, he advanced, razor in hand, his gun trailing. A German came rushing at him with bayonet poised. The Negro took a terrific full-arm sweep at him with his razor and stepped aside. 'Never touched me,' jeered the German. The Negro grinned wide as he started away. 'You jes' wait till you move yo' head,' he said."

ONCE more Lewis Carroll has achieved the distinction of having his Alice appear in one of the lovely books of the year—Richard W. Ellis's typographical design for the Cheshire House Edition of "Through the Looking Glass." Silver predominates on the cover and is used for the title on the spine; the waves in the white entree cloth accentuate this and the board box is done in silver paper. Inside the book the title-page and drawings are done in color by Franklin Hughes, but both the drawings and the colors partake of the element of dream—vaguely suggestive of unreality, with the soft hues of water color. The paper is white—so white as one ever sees paper. This is one of the best books that have come from Cheshire House, which is owned by Walter P. Chrysler Jr.

DR. GEORGE ELLERY HALE, honorary director of Mount Wilson Observatory and author of "Signals from the Stars," recently published by Scribner's, has been elected president of the International Council of Scientific Unions. Another Scribner's author, Michael Pupin, best known to the literary world for his Pulitzer Prize autobiography, "From Immigrant to Inventor," has been awarded the highest of American engineering honors, the John Fritz gold medal.

JOSEPH SMITH AND HIS MORMON EMPIRE is the title of a new study of the life of the founder of Mormonism and the movement. The author is Harry M. Beardsley, a member of the editorial staff of The Chicago Daily News. It is released by the Houghton, Mifflin Company of Boston. The book traces the rise of the Mormon leader from an "illiterate, disreputable, vagabond youth" to spiritual and temporal head of a religion which numbered tens of thousands of adherents.



Critics Hail New Poet of First Rank From Island City

FROM our own humble Nanaimo there has been given to the world of English letters a new poet, who is winning unusual praise from the most conservative critics.

She is Audrey Alexandra Brown. Twenty of her poems have just been published under the title of "A Dryad in Nanaimo" (the Macmillan Company).

Professor Pelham Edgar of the University of Toronto, who cannot be charged with the sin of flattery, rates Miss Brown's long poem "Laodamia" as "one of the most beautiful decorative poems that has come out of America."

Professor W. T. Allison of Manitoba College declares that "Laodamia" alone was enough to win for this young author the fascinated gaze of critics in this and other lands.

"No one can read this poem, which is by the way infinitely better than Wordsworth's on the same theme, without realizing that the young woman who wrote it has such distinction of style that she may well be hailed as a genius," Professor Allison says.

MISS BROWN'S poem describes in lines of imperishable beauty the pathos of the meeting of Laodamia and her husband, Proteus, when the latter, who was killed at the siege of Troy, returned to spend one more day on earth. Of Laodamia's speech to her husband, Professor Allison refers in particular to two stanzas to call the attention to the style of the dryad of Nanaimo:

"Alone thou canst; together we will go.
We shall be two no more, for we are one.
Together have we seen our latest sun
Die, and the pallid death of afterglow.
I will behold no second break of dawn
In transient gold and living flame, when thou art gone."

"Together—ah, together!—hand in hand
And heart in heart! They shall not part us more—
Not the faint waters of the Stygian shore,
Not the pale cohorts of the twilight-land—
Speechless, unseeing, desolate—shall divide
Those who together lived, those who together died."

Other beautiful lines flow on with their story of triumphant love:

"In the great hall she sat; her damsel by,
Their brown and auburn heads sedately bent
Over a tapestry, their eyes intent
Upon the weaving threads of Syrian dye
Wherewith they wrought in hues of earth and sea
The pale Demeter's grief for 'Lost Persephone.'"

"Sleep! let the drowsy poppies of my hand
Breathe slumber on thy heart, and seal thine eyes
With such an aching dream as weary lies
Upon the meadows of the twilight land:
Sleep take thee, as the uplands take the rain,
Fear not, at daybreak rise, and find thy love again."

"And brokenly she said, 'The daffodil
Is all unbudded; not a bird doth wake;
And yet I thought, beloved, for thy sake
The world would blossom like my heart and spill
Young hyacinth and daphne buds to meet
With rose and anemone; thy new-returning feet!'"

"So at the door they kissed with wordless lips,
And crossed the sill together, nightingales
Made rapturous all the air; the misty sails
And shadowy hulls of unreturning ships
Went by them seaward, but they looked above,
Lost in that dream whose height, whose breadth
And depth is love."

Death is often mentioned, but rather as a beautiful mystery than as a thing to be feared, for—

"Those whom the gods have chosen to their will
Regard no more the littleness of death,
But are as hollow reeds that serve a mightier
Breath."

ANOTHER striking poem in this collection is "The Browns." Miss Brown writes of obscure men of her name who died for England in days gone by and concludes by paying a tribute of love and pride to her own brother, Albert Harris Brown, who enlisted in 1914, was wounded in the second Battle of Ypres, was taken prisoner, and died in a hospital at Paardeboorn, aged twenty-one. She writes of him in these moving lines:

"There was a Brown in Flanders whose bino
Canadian eyes
Beheld but once the gallant cliffs, the gates of
England, rise;
Once, only once, he heard the lark above the
shimmering wheat, and once the low
mellow spires down an Oxford street."

"Ah, youth is sweet upon the lips!—the wine of
life is good.
He poured that wine with steadfast hands one day
In Ypres wood.
Let it forget him if it may, the land that gave
him birth—
There is a glory where he lies in green though
alien earth."

"One with the nameless are they all; there never
was a Brown
Who rose above the rank and file to gain the
world's renown;
One with a common host they are, by date and
cops and fen.
But England's made and moulded by the lives of
common men."

"And while a loyal hear is left to beat for God
and King,
Long as above an English field the English
throats sing—
When the bugles call at morning, and the brave
old flag's unfurled,
There'll be Browns to die for England till the
judgment of the world!"

SHE STRIKES the note of her volume in these lines:

"Flutter and fly, little song—flutter and fly!
They will bless me, folk who have never heard
my name,
When they hear the trill of your music, sweet and
high
Out of

A PAGE of INTEREST to WOMEN

Royal Visitors Contribute Regal Costumes to Fashion Scene On The Corduroy Road To Chic



Jean Regan

Evening Coats Are Long

By BETSY SCHUYLER

NEW YORK—These are royal days for little old New York, with every boat from the other side bulging with titled folk.

The former Grand Duke Dmitri, cousin of the late Czar of Russia, Nicholas II, and brother of the former Grand Duchess Marie, and his beautiful wife, the Princess Anna Ilyinsky, are among recent arrivals who are being most feted.

The Grand Duchess Marie gave a reception and musicale for them at the Waldorf Astoria to one of the most exclusive social lists made up so far this winter, only about 100 guests. The Grand Duchess looked her loveliest in her favorite color, brown, which sets off her chestnut hair and dark eyes to perfection.

CHIC IN DARK BROWN

On arriving from Europe, the Princess Ilyinsky wore what really seems a vanity, a perfectly lovely mink coat, cut in a jaunty two-thirds length, over a Spanish tile wool frock. She, like her famous author sister-in-law, has a preference for dark brown tones.



Beatrix Blackwell (left) and Pauline Moore



Fur Has a New Individuality

Fur has a way of being used with individuality by the elite. Jean Meagher, lunching at the Margery, wore an exquisite single fox skin about the neck of her black flat crepe frock that was regal indeed. Jean Regan wears one of the loveliest pale grey costumes with a dyed fox shawl collar that has two heads fastening together in front.

ELEGANCE FOR EVENING

Nothing is more elegant for evening than the long evening coats. Beatrix Blackwell has a stunner, and I do not know whether to call it a black evening coat or an ermine one. The jacket part is entirely of ermine which sits down in points, like a dinner jacket, over a skirt portion of black velvet. The coat is long and queenly looking and stunning over white, which is what Beatrix prefers for evening.

Many smart folk are trekking south for the hunting down there, warm as it is at home. Riding and driving clothes are very snappy. Pauline Moore drives her smart gig in a brown and beige tweed skirt, with a brown edge, and a lovely brown alk waist. A tweed jacket tops it, if it gets cold all of a sudden.



Jean Meagher



THIS trim two-piece suit of hunter's green corduroy is going to all the football games this fall and does double duty at the informal tea dances after the cheering section disbands. The diagonal use of the corduroy is an important style point and particularly kind to figures that are a little more ample than the slender silhouette of the current mode demands. Traditionally, corduroy has been used for "roughing it," but this suit is made of the new, light weight corduroy that drapes easily and boasts a velvet finish which qualifies for afternoon wear.

Regal Gowns Now Appearing On Winter Fashion Scene



From Best and Company

IT PAYS to be dignified this winter, at least in the type of evening gown you set your heart on.

Some of the most regal looking evening things are appearing on the horizon. It seems to me if you pick and choose properly, there is no limit to the chic you may achieve.

Deep rich colors are winter preference. Blues and ruby reds and emeralds are becoming to most women. If you have lively enough coloring in your hair and eyes, the deep prune-browns are fine, too.

Keep your eyes on the necklines

when you buy new evening dresses. There are all sorts of elaborate new décolletages that make you feel all dressed up and exclusive. And, when it comes to evening coats, keep your eyes on the sleeves. The way they can use yards and yards of material this winter is amazing.

One of the newest evening gowns, designed for the dignified young and quite as good for the less dignified older, is of blue Canton crepe in a blue that leaves no question about its richness. It has a diagonal cut all the way through, emphasizing this by a one-shouldered neckline that is very

effective. Its belt, fastens with a gleaming rhinestone buckle. And you can sink a fortune in one of these new buckles, if you have a mind to this winter.

The evening wrap is of purple velvet and the first thing you notice is its regal appearance, without a speck of fur. It has a comfortable, flattering and yet impressive collar of the material, which is shirred here and there most effectively. It is cut formally long, yet the drop shoulder effect makes a lady seem wide-shouldered—hence stylish—without looking the least bit corpulent.

Skirts Are Wider And Smartest Of Jackets Are Belted



For morning wear Patou offers a tailored suit where his carous brown and Persian green are effectively introduced. The dress is fashioned of the brown, the jacket is green trimmed with brown astrachan. The hat is also green felt and brown astrachan.

By JEAN PATOU

PARIS—Morning clothes and those destined to the practice of some sport are more often than not included in the same category because of the point they have in common, that of practicality. However willing one may be to accept this classification, everyone is forced to admit that the clothes it comprises, simple in appearance as they may seem, are extremely complicated.

At first sight, none but the experienced eye could discern the difference between the informal morning costume and that destined to golf or any other sport, because of the similitude of cut and sometimes composition.

Every creator works on a general principle in connection with these clothes of introducing some fantasy to make them as attractive as possible despite their utilitarian object. This fantasy, however, is necessarily more restrained in sports clothes proper.

SKIRTS, to follow the silhouette in vogue at the moment, must of course be wider, but here width is introduced in quite a different fashion. In a tailored-looking ensemble or suit, it is not at all obvious or voluminous. In most models it is carefully dissimulated and in every case the width is evenly distributed. Where bonafide sports clothes are concerned the question of width is a totally different matter. There everything is sacrificed to practical ends.

Skirts are very frankly wide, and in order to obtain this width couturiers do not hesitate to introduce circular panels. Considering that all sports suits are fashioned of rather thick fabrics, the result is inclined to be voluminous, rather too much so in my opinion. This width, however, is absolutely essential in order to achieve a really practical costume destined to strenuous sports such as golfing and shooting.

THE SAME difference can be traced in the jackets of these informal morning and sports ensembles. Informal suits can be fur trimmed, but there is another equally becoming style which is that of the collar fitting close to the neck, Russian fashion. For golf or any other sport, however, this hermetical closing could never be adopted. Here a free and easy neckline is absolutely necessary, however contradictory it may be to the general principle of the suit.

So far as the jackets are concerned, for either category I prefer a belted effect to a loose one. The latter invariably imparts a vague and shapeless silhouette to the wearer, absolutely without any character at all.

Fabrics are important in this type of dress. There is a corresponding material for every type of dress and the greatest novelty will often be found in fabrics set aside for informal morning suits, following a regular rhythm with the seasons.

If It Is a New Fashion, It Is Likely Old-fashioned

By JOAN SAVOY

YOU CAN be as modernly old-fashioned in your dress-up clothes this year as you have a mind to be. Some of the loveliest dinner dresses, Sunday night frocks and dancing gowns go right straight back to the Gay Nineties to get inspiration and line.

Of course the silhouette is different. So also the neckline is apt to be. But when it comes to length, sleeves and general character, you can have a Mauve Decade gown brought up to date that will make you wax sentimental about it, it is so flattering to you.

One such is a rich green velvet dress, ermine trimmed, made with leg-o-mutton sleeves, with long cuffs, a somewhat full skirt, below a sheath-like hip-line and waistline clearly defined.



(From The Tailored Woman)



Back in the nineties, such a dress might have had the precise tone of blue, a rich, old, mediaeval green, a tone with a lot of bronze to it, a lovely color indeed. But the corset worn under it would have been a pinched-in-at-the-waistline type that necessitated real lacing. To-day's foundation is a modified whalebone affair that does define your waistline but it does not pinch you. The modern woman will not tolerate lacing!

This 1932 green gown, ideal for dinner or any glamorous informal evening party or reception, has a flattering hip-line that emphasizes the slight curve of the high-waisted corset underneath it. Its belt is at normal waistline and there is a neat buckle to fasten it in front. Ermine runs across both shoulders, from the neckline to the waist in the back, and it makes a narrow roll around the cuff.

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Make Hearts Happy, Adopt A Poor Child At Christmas

Willie Winkle Wants All His Readers to Help Him Cheer Up a Lot of Homes; Look Over Your Toys and See if There Are Not Some You Can Do Without

By WILLIE WINKLE

In less than three weeks Christmas will be here and we will open our surprise packages to see what Santa Claus has left for us. If you listen to the old folks talk it's going to be a pretty tough Christmas not only for the poor but for everybody. I don't know whether this is just a smart-trick on the part of the old folks to cut down on the things they give us youngsters or it's real necessary, but anyway around our place there's plenty of talk about hard times.

I know there are lots of people in our neighborhood that are out of work this year that were working last year and I guess if there's no money coming in there can't be much going out. When times are good we have always had to take up collections of money and toys at Christmas to give to the poor, so this year we'll have to do a whole lot better and get more toys and more money.

WILLIE'S PLAN

Now I want all my readers to come on and lend a willing hand so we can make every kid in Victoria happy this Christmas. Let's all adopt some kid that's poor and see that they get a stocking full of presents this year. Now you know as well as I do some boy or girl at day school or Sunday School who is to have a pretty sick Christmas this year. Well here's my plan, and it won't cost you anything.

In most children's playrooms or cellars there are lots of toys that have been thrown in a corner. There's not much wrong with them, perhaps a wheel bent or a screw loose. Well, if you can't fix it yourself get your father to fix it and if he can't go and see your neighbor. Somebody ought to be able to do the job. I'll bet you can find a dozen toys that you can spare and ten chances to one you'll get a lot of new ones this Christmas. It won't hurt you to put some paint on the old

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



toys, put some bright, pretty colors on them.

My sister Betty and I have a family all picked out to make our stockings for. There's quite a few children in it and one of the girls has been very sick and has had several operations. She is bright when she comes to Sunday School but we know she has suffered a lot of pain. She had a bad accident when she was little. We know she won't have much of a Christmas so we're going to call on Christmas Eve and leave her and her brothers and sisters lots of things that we hope will cheer their hearts. We're going to make some little stockings and fill them full of nuts and candies and oranges and bonbons.

A JOB FOR ALL

Now I want all my readers to do something like this. Scout around and find some little tots that are going to have a sad day if you don't do a good deed. If you can't find a poor family just write a letter to me and I'll tell you one and if you think I can get rid of your toys and stockings better than you can, well send them to me down at The Times office, but I'd far sooner you'd do the job yourself because then you'll get all the pleasure out of seeing the little ones' faces brighten up and you'd know who has benefited by your good turn.

So come on now, readers, and join my army, whose banner will be "Adopt a Poor Child."

Ringed False Alarms Proved Great For Joe

Life was dull for Joe Mackalek, adding up figures on potatoes, onions, cabbages and tomatoes in a commission house in Denver, Colorado. That is, until he heard a fire engine clang up the street. Then Joe not only made life exciting for himself, but also for the fire department of the city.

For the last five months the fire department has been called out on numerous false alarms. Officials laid a trap for the culprit—and found Joe.

It was found that he had turned in from one to five alarms nightly, and that he had totaled 247 up to the time he was caught. It was figured that these alarms cost the city about \$8,500, not to mention the interrupted peace of the firemen.

Under the law the only penalty possible was a \$100 fine.

DID YOU KNOW—?

One of the world's rarest stamps, the one-cent magneta of 1856 issued by British Guiana, once changed hands for the sum of \$35,000.

Huge trees in Brazilian forests are felled by beetles, which dig a furrow around the trunk, going deeper and deeper until the tree falls. These insects destroy much valuable timber each year.

The moment a camel loses its footing in a stream it turns on its side and exerts no effort to save itself from drowning.

House spiders lay as many as sixty eggs at a time, carefully enclosing them in a bag of silk.

Each of the huge steel doors of the Bank of England vaults weighs twelve tons.

Fish cannot close their eyes and therefore they are unable to sleep in the ordinary sense of that term as applied to mammals. They have periods of less activity during the day and during that time they rest.

An orange contains about eighty-seven per cent water.

A baby kangaroo is not much larger than a man's thumb.

Snails dig themselves into the ground in winter and remain torpid, cementing up the opening to their shells.

BEDTIME STORY

Uncle Wiggily's Corn Mystery

(By HOWARD R. GARIS)

All around Woodland, near the Orange Ice Mountains, where Uncle Wiggily had built his hollow-stump bungalow, it began to be whispered:

"Buster has a wooden horse that eats real corn!"

Buster, it may now be told, was one of Uncle Wiggily's little bunny rabbit boys and his father had given him the wooden rocking horse on his birthday. Custer and Duster, brothers to Buster, also had wooden horses. But Duster's ran away and Custer's floated away down the duck pond so that left only Buster's.

"And what are these queer stories I hear about Buster's wooden horse?" asked Jackie Bow Wow of Baby Buntie one day. "Billie Wagtail, the goat, was saying Buster's wooden horse eats corn."

"It's true," whispered Baby Buntie. "There was a strange look on the face of the little orphan rabbit child. 'Buster's horse eats corn!'"

"You mean make believe corn," barked Jackie with a laugh. "As Buster's wooden horse isn't real, but only make believe, of course he only eats make believe corn."

"No, real corn!" insisted Buntie.

"It can't be!" whined Peetie, who was Jackie's brother.

"Come and see!" invited Buntie. "Buster showed me and when I saw it I said we must tell Uncle Wig. But I can't find Uncle Wig to have him



find out about the mystery and so, while I'm waiting, I'll show you how Buster's make believe horse eats real corn."

"I don't believe it!" barked Jackie.

"I don't, either," said his brother.

"Come and see!" invited the little orphan rabbit.

Buster's wooden rocking horse, as I told you in the story before this, had his table in a sort of playroom, which the rabbit children had built in Uncle Wiggily's old barn. As Buntie led Jackie and Peetie toward this the three saw Buster and some of his brothers and boy chums headed in the same direction.

"I guess," spoke Buntie, "that Buster is going to give his horse some more corn. We'll watch him."

"But it doesn't do any good to give a wooden horse real corn!" said Jackie. "He can't eat it I tell you."

"Just you watch!" said Buntie. "There goes Buster in the stable now and he's got his hat full of corn."

Truly enough the little rabbit boy had. He put the corn kernels in a box in front of his wooden horse, while all the animal children watched and then, coming out, Buster closed the door.

"When I open it again," he said, "the corn will be all gone!"

"Oh, Ah! Oo!" murmured the wondering children.

Buster waited a few minutes and, surely enough, when he opened the door there stood

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The ticket man said, "Step right up. I am the ticket selling pup. Don't miss the wondrous show inside. You'll laugh to beat the band. A ticket takes you to a seat and then will come a wondrous treat. Step right up, little fellows, let's see money in your hand."

The little black dog then said, "No! Right in these lads are going to go. They must not pay for tickets 'cause this treat is all on me. I owe wee Coppy quite a lot. This show will please him, like as not. And, if it does, I know that I'll be happy as can be."

The dog bought tickets. In they went and found fine seats within the tent. "When does the show start?" Clowzy asked. "Gee, I can hardly wait. It's been a long, long time since I have seen a circus. Me, oh my, I'm going to clap my hands real loud at everything that's great."

And then they heard some music near. The Tynymites began

his wooden horse, but all the corn was gone.

"He ate it!" cried Buster.

"It's a magical mystery!"

"He couldn't eat it!" barked Jackie. "No wooden horse can eat corn, can they, fellows?"

he asked several of his chums. "No! No!" they said. But those who believed what they had seen and what Buster had seen cried out: "Yes! Yes! Yes!"

"My goodness! What's all this noise about?" cried Uncle Wiggily, hopping along just then. "Are you popping corn?"

"Buster says Buster's horse eats real corn!" barked Jackie. "But we say it can't!" barked Peetie.

"Let me take a look!" suggested Uncle Wiggily. "Get me some corn and I will shut myself up in the stall with the horse. I'll hide and see what happens when he thinks he is still alone."

Uncle Wiggily was shut up in the stable with the wooden horse, in front of which a pile of corn had been placed. The children outside the door listened carefully. Pretty soon they heard Uncle Wiggily laugh and then they heard a squeaking, scampering noise and the bunny gentleman said:

"I've caught the little rascals!" He opened the door and called: "Come and see who ate the corn Buster put in front of his horse!" And then the animal children saw a number of little mice with yellow dust on their whiskers.

"Did you take the corn I left for my horse?" asked Buster. "Yes," answered the largest mouse, "we did. You see your wooden horse is hollow. So we crawled inside him and made our nests. And whenever you left corn for your horse, which he couldn't eat, we crawled out from inside his hollow place and ate the corn ourselves. We were hungry."

"Ha! Ha!" laughed Uncle Wiggily. "What a jolly joke. Well, I'm glad I solved the corn mystery." And if the bread and milk wagons don't bump together, turn upside down and make a rice pudding, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's roller chair.

SMALLEST BICYCLE

What is thought to be the world's smallest bicycle is owned by Michael R. Daley of Derby, London. The wheels are one and five-sixteenths of an inch in diameter and, even though the model is small, it includes 185 parts. The chain is made of 100 tiny links.

Business Boomer

A small boy called on the doctor one evening, and said: "Doctor, I've got the measles, but I can keep it quiet."

The doctor looked up, puzzled, and asked the boy what he meant.

"Well," suggested the small patient, "what'll you give me to go to school and scatter it among all the rest of the kids?"

Auntie May's Corner

Of all the jobs in the world I think the hardest would be training fleas; yes, the kind that get on dogs—and sometimes in the house and bite. It is a very hard job to catch one, leave alone try to train it. Training horses, pigeons, pigs, chickens, dogs and mules require plenty of patience. Why, even training boys and girls is a big job.

There are a few men and women in the world who go in for training lions. They even go so far as place their heads in the lion's mouth, but even these people are said to have a simple job.

One of the famous flea-tamers is Prof. John C. Ruhle, of Germany, who is in Texas to select 300 choice sand fleas for his traveling circus.

Extreme patience must be exercised in training these tiny insects and a magnifying glass is used to train them instead of a whip used by the lion tamer.

The first thing to teach a flea is not to jump around, the professor explains.

"I place a piece of fine wire around each flea's neck so it can't jump. At the end of two weeks, it doesn't even try to. But the training is not finished. Each flea must learn to pull minute wagons and cannons, and not get stage fright under a magnifying glass."

So strenuous do these tiny insects work that at the end of one year they are so tired they die.

Bound for Aklavik, in the North West Territories, where they will teach the Eskimos how to care for reindeer herds, ten Laplanders have arrived in Canada.

The Laplanders have been brought over by the Canadian Government under three years' contract to instruct the Eskimo in the care of reindeer. For many years the Eskimo in that section of the north have been regarded as a dying race, living precariously by trapping and fishing. A number of conferences have been held at Ottawa between Government officials and experts on the Eskimo and as a result this reindeer experiment is being made. Two years ago the Minister of the Interior was authorized to purchase 3,000 head of reindeer for establishment of experimental herds in Northern Canada. Under the direction of the Laplanders, a number of Eskimos will take a course in the care of the reindeer, the government furnishing food for these reindeer students for a term of three years, then follows a period of four years' contract with the government, after which the Eskimo are expected to become self-supporting by means of their reindeer herds. The Laplanders in this party are excellent linguists speaking Norwegian, Finnish and Lapp and they propose to learn the Eskimo tongue in order to properly instruct their pupils.

Attired in their picturesque native costume, the visitor attracted much attention on their arrival in Halifax, N.S. The men in the party are excellent herdsman, owning many head of reindeer in their native country. The Eskimos are not a very intellectual race and progress very little. Perhaps the Laplanders will be able to do them a good turn.

Just a century ago this month that little-known country, British Guiana, on the northern rim of South America, was granted its constitution, and great preparations are being made in Georgetown, the capital, to celebrate the event with proper ceremonies.

Guiana is one of the most romantic countries in the western hemisphere. From Columbus downward practically all the great navigators and many of the most famous of British seamen have contributed to its history; while little is even known of its interior topography and vast natural resources. Its coast was also the scene of many struggles between the Dutch, French and English, and its ownership changed hands frequently, until eventually the territory was divided among the three nations.

Dr. Irvin Baird and Miss Jill Crossley Batt are back in England from an expedition to the Himalayas with news of a race of cave dwellers who live to be 140 years and over.

"We set out to discover a lost tribe of cave dwellers living at a height of 22,000 feet and existing on fruit and vegetables," they explain. "We claim that the tribe we did discover—600 men, women and children, all of splendid physique—are the last of the Chaldeans mentioned in the Bible."

"We believe they traveled from their original home in Mesopotamia to their present home. They speak their original language—Chaldean—and live to a great age. The race is free from all disease."

BE SURE YOU'RE RIGHT



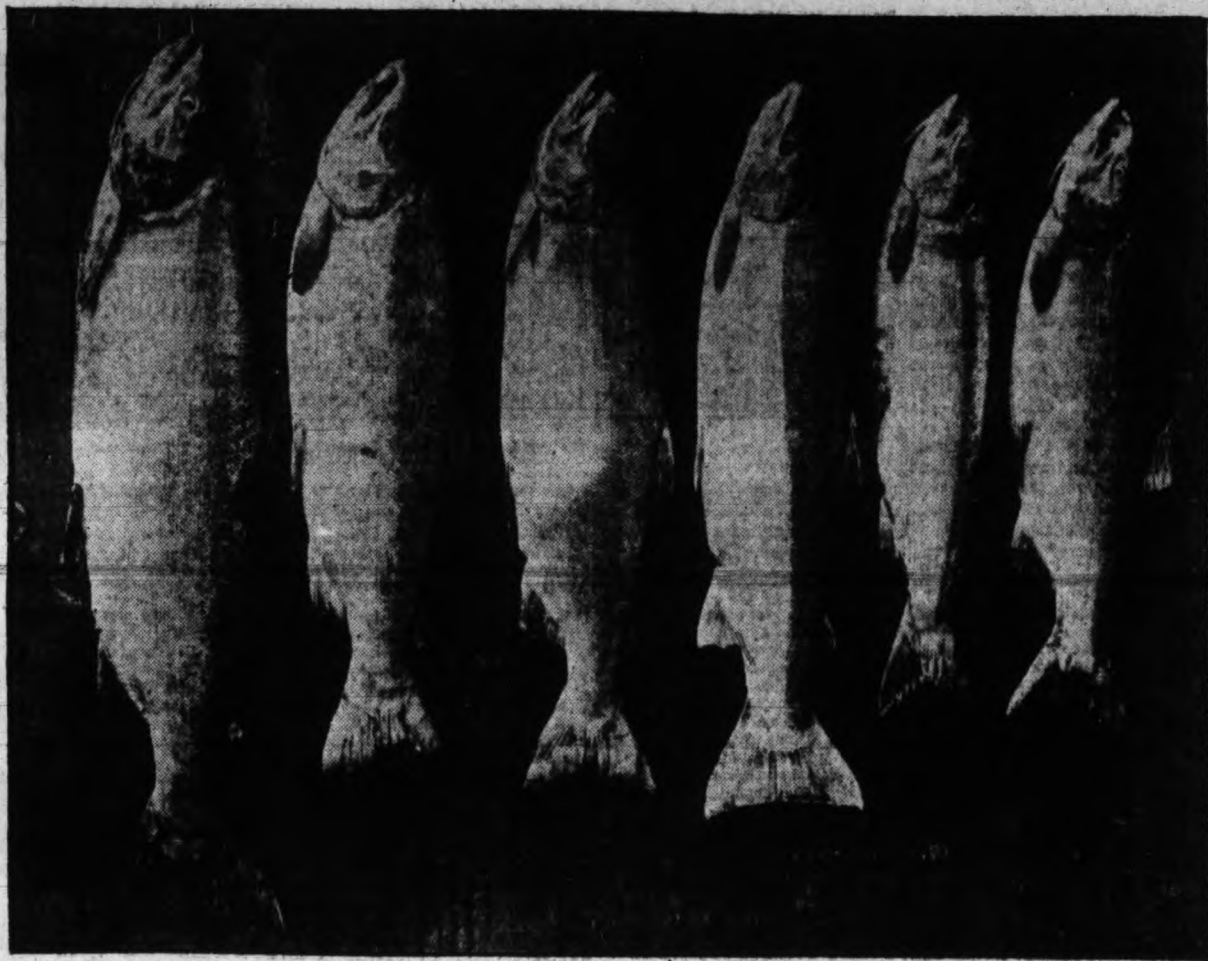
LEWIS CARROLL, AUTHOR OF ALICE'S ADVENTURES IN WONDERLAND, WAS NOT BY NATURE A WRITER, BUT A FAMOUS MATHEMATICIAN. HIS REAL NAME WAS CHARLES DODGSON.

THE ADVENTURES OF JABBY



Babcock Reveals Life Secrets of B.C. Salmon

Fascinating History of Our Prolific River and Sea Fish, Their Origin, Development, Various Species, Returning, Mating, Spawning and Nature's Economy in Their Death, is Told by Noted Authority



A few of the best specimens of king salmon of British Columbia's coastal and river waters. Identified by Frank Walton Jackson of Brentwood, from left to right they are: No. 1, a 45-50 pound spring salmon, easily identified by the dots on his back near his tail; Nos. 2 and 3, also springs, but smaller; No. 4, steelhead, identified by a more nearly straight cut-across tail; Nos. 5 and 6, humpbacks from two to four years of age.

By JOHN PEASE BABCOCK

THIS article on the Pacific salmon is issued to meet the frequent requests for information as to how they may be distinguished one from another, and for their life-history, their age at maturity and habits. The writer has drawn freely as to structure and age from the works of Dr. David Starr Jordan and Dr. Charles H. Gilbert.

There are five species of fish frequenting the waters of the north Pacific which are called salmon, notwithstanding that they differ both in structure and habit from the true salmon—the *Salmo salar*, found in the north Atlantic streams of North America and in northern Europe, and to which the name "salmon" was first given.

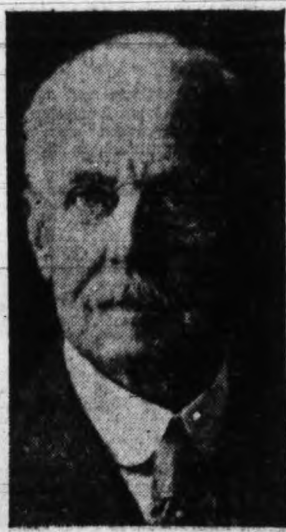
THE Pacific salmon were first recognized in Kamchatka and described by the great naturalist, George Wilhelm Steller, in 1773. In 1792 Johan Julius Walbaum again described them accurately and gave them the Russian vernacular names now used in science. Steller and Walbaum's writings were little known in America for more than a century, and there was a general misunderstanding among early American writers as to the classification of the Pacific fish until, in the 1860's, Dr. David Starr Jordan and Dr. Charles H. Gilbert set the western world right.

The name "salmon" was first given to a fish found in the streams of northern Europe by Latin writers, the word coming from "salio"—"to leap"; and in the languages derived from the Latin having some form of the word "salmon." Early settlers in eastern North America found the same fish they had known in Europe running up the rivers of North America and they correctly called them "salmon," for they are identical.

On reaching the north Pacific Coast they found in the rivers from California north a fish very similar in form, color, and habit, some of which were larger, finer, and vastly more abundant, and they called them "salmon." Ignorant of the fact that the Pacific fish differ materially in both structure and habit from the fish found in the north Atlantic, the Pacific salmon differ from the Atlantic salmon in their structure. The former have more rays in the anal fin, an increased number of gill-rakers, branched caudal rays, much larger number of pyloric caecae attached behind the stomach, and other structural differences. They are outwardly easily distinguished from the Atlantic fish by counting the rays in the anal fin. The Pacific salmon have thirteen or more rays in that fin and the Atlantic but nine rays. They differ radically in habit. Because of the differences in structure they have been placed in another genus and are known to science as "Oncorhynchus." Many careful writers refer to them as "Pacific salmon," but in the markets of the world they are called "salmon," for in a canned state they reach them all under that name.

THE following table gives, first, the names used in science for the Pacific fish, followed by the names commonly used on the Pacific Coast for each species, the first of which is commonly used in this text:

1. *Oncorhynchus tshawytscha*—(the spring), "Quinnat," "Chinook," and "Tyee" in British Columbia and Washington; "Quinnat" and "Sacramento" in California; and "Quinnat" and "King" in Alaska.
2. *Oncorhynchus nerka*—"Sockeye," "Alaska Red," and "Blueback."
3. *Oncorhynchus kisutch*—"Coho" and "Silver."
4. *Oncorhynchus gorbuscha*—"Pink" and "Humpback."



JOHN PEASE BABCOCK
Chairman of International Commission on Fisheries under Pacific Halibut Fishing Treaty, chairman of commission on the Fraser River salmon, Assistant Commissioner of Fisheries for British Columbia and world recognized authority on the Pacific Coast salmon. He has written this article for publication in the annual report of the British Columbia Department of Fisheries.

5. *Oncorhynchus keta*—"Chum" and "Dog" salmon.
Each of the above may be distinguished one from another by counting:
1. The transparent bone-like filaments or rays of the anal fin.
2. The gill-rakers—the little projections on the V-shaped anterior (first) gill arch, resembling the teeth on a comb; and
3. The branchiostegals—the narrow bony plates supporting the folds below the gill-opening under the head.
The following simple key may be used in determining the species:

—*Oncorhynchus tshawytscha* (spring)—14 rays in anal fin; 15 to 19 branchiostegals; 23 gill-rakers (9 on the short arm of the V-shaped anterior arch and 14 on the long arm).
Oncorhynchus nerka (sockeye)—14 anal rays; 14 branchiostegals; 23 gill-rakers (10+13).
Oncorhynchus kisutch (coho)—13 rays in anal fin; 13 branchiostegals; 23 gill-rakers (10+13).
Oncorhynchus keta (chum)—14 rays in anal fin; 14 branchiostegals; 26 gill-rakers (9+15).

IN using this simple and brief key, care should be exercised to see that the fish examined is not a steelhead trout, which in size, color, and habit

somewhat resemble the Pacific salmon. The steelhead may be recognized from the fact that there are but eleven rays in its anal fin—the Pacific salmon have thirteen or more rays in that fin—and the inside of the mouth is white, there being no black in the mouth of the steelhead as there is in the mouth of all Pacific salmon. Pacific salmon canners' pack statements commonly include the steelhead, and the term "steelhead salmon" is often, but erroneously, used, the steelhead differing both in structure and in habit from the Pacific salmon. They are more closely related in structure to the true salmon—the *Salmo salar*—than the Pacific salmon. Each has but eleven rays in the anal fin and both commonly spawn more than once. The Pacific salmon has never been known to spawn twice. They all, sooner or later, die after spawning once.

Those familiar with the Pacific salmon have no difficulty in distinguishing the five species when they are mature and taken from the sea, or in the lower reaches of the rivers, which they enter on their spawning migration.

ALL the Pacific salmon spawn in fresh water. Their eggs, if placed in a saline solution, die. Their young remain in fresh water for a period of their youth, the length of this period varying according to the species; they then migrate to the sea, where they remain and grow until they reach maturity, when they return to fresh water to spawn and, after spawning, die.

In spawning the fish rub or press, with a fluttering motion, their abdomens or sides on the bed of the stream in which they spawn. In their efforts to release their eggs or milt, the spawning fish commonly hollow out a depression in the bed of the stream, the displaced sand and gravel forming a mound just below the hollow, in which many of the eggs, which are heavier than water, find lodgment and become buried by sand and gravel, which are afterwards displaced by the fish still engaged in spawning. The eggs so buried remain there for some months, depending on temperatures, and then hatch. The young also remain buried until the yolk-sac is absorbed and the body fully formed, after which they emerge like a worm from the ground and begin their aquatic life. A great many of the eggs are not buried deep enough to escape the notice of their many enemies and are in consequence destroyed. Many of the eggs expressed in spawning may not be fertilized, for fertilization takes place in the water after they are expressed. It is believed that the percentage of eggs that become fertilized and buried is much greater in the years in which there are the greatest numbers of spawning fish on the same bed.

THE spring, coho, pink, and chum all spawn in running streams. Few of them pass through lakes of considerable area. On the other hand, the sockeye, with few exceptions, spawn only in the tributaries or lakes or in the spring-fed shoals of lakes. The young of the pink and chum migrate to the sea early in their first year. The young of the spring normally—there are exceptions—remain in the stream for less than a year before going to salt water. The coho in British Columbia remain the first year in fresh water. The young of the sockeye remain in a lake for the

first year or more. Some remain for two and even three years before making the seaward migration.

There is one notable exception in the case of the sockeye. The race of sockeye which spawn in the rapids of the Harrison River and below Harrison Lake are known to migrate to sea early in their first year. These are the fish which Dr. Gilbert, in his great work, termed the "sea-type" sockeye.

ALL of the Pacific salmon after migrating to salt water remain there until they reach maturity. They spend from two to four years, or even five years, in the sea, the time varying according to species. Comparatively little is known of their life in the sea. Gilbert expressed the opinion that on reaching the sea they move ten-like up and down the coast.

Tagging experiments on the coast of British Columbia have demonstrated that in the schools of fish which feed there, there are specimens from widely separated river basins. For instance, spring salmon, caught, tagged, and liberated, on the west coast of Vancouver Island were recaptured within a year or later in the Sacramento, Columbia, Fraser, and other rivers on the coast. Similar tagging experiments elsewhere in British Columbia and in Alaska have produced equally remarkable returns. A salmon tagged and liberated in Alaska was recaptured in Siberia.

That the salmon feed is abundantly in the sea is demonstrated by the rapidity of their growth there. They grow much more rapidly in the sea than in fresh water. From such evidence as is available, the spring, coho, and chum salmon feed on fish and other smaller forms of sea-life, while the sockeye and the pink feed on pelagic shrimps and smaller forms, as their gill-rakers seem to indicate. With the exception of a very small lance-like fish, no other fish have been found in the stomach of a sockeye taken from the sea. With the exception of the spring and coho, comparatively few Pacific salmon have been taken commercially from the sea proper. Of late years a considerable fishery, by means of purse-nets and troll, has been developed in the sea, from the Bay of Monterey, in California, to the Gulf of Alaska.

THE age of maturity of the five species of Pacific salmon was first conclusively established by Dr. Charles H. Gilbert, Chair of Zoology of Stanford University, from a study of scale-structure, otoliths, and by marking experiments. The scale of the Pacific salmon, like that of all scale-covered fish, persist throughout life and grows in proportion with the rest of the fish, principally by additions around its border. At intervals there is produced at the growing edge a delicate ridge—in reproduction—like a scale-line—upon the surface of the scale, the successive ridges thus formed being concentric and subcircular in contour, each representing the outline scale at a certain period in its development. Many ridges are formed in the course of a year's growth, the number varying so widely in different individuals and during successive years in history of the same individual that number alone cannot be depended upon to determine age. For that purpose reliance is placed upon the established fact that the fish grows at widely different rates during the different seasons of the year—spring-summer being a period of rapid growth, and fall-winter a season when



LARGEST SPRING SALMON EVER HOOKED NEAR VICTORIA—This is the 85-pound white spring salmon caught in the Sooke traps in September, 1925. It was 53 inches in length and 40 inches in girth. A cast was taken of it for preservation in the Provincial Museum of Natural History here.

growth is greatly retarded or almost wholly arrested. During the period of rapid growth the ridges formed on the border of the scale are numerous and widely separated, whilst during the slow growth of fall-winter the ridges are crowded closely together, forming a dense band. Hence the scale is mapped out in a definite succession of areas, a band of widely spaced rings always followed by a narrow band of closely crowded rings, the two combined constituting a single year's growth. Scale-reading is now uniformly accepted as furnishing reliable data as to the age and many other facts in the life-history of many fishes as widely divergent as the salmon, the carp, the bass, the herring, the cod, and the trout.

AS shown by Gilbert, the Pacific salmon reach maturity as given below:

1. *Oncorhynchus tshawytscha* (the spring)—in their third, fourth, fifth, sixth, or even seventh year.
 2. *Oncorhynchus nerka* (sockeye)—normally in their fourth or fifth year.
 3. *Oncorhynchus kisutch* (coho)—normally in their third year.
 4. *Oncorhynchus gorbuscha* (pink)—invariably in the fall of their second year.
 5. *Oncorhynchus keta* (chum)—in their third, fourth, or fifth year.
- The above does not include the individuals of any of the species that mature prematurely and which are termed "grilse." The term "grilse," as used for the Pacific salmon, signifies conspicuously undeveloped fish which have developed precociously in advance of the normal spawning period of their species. So far as recorded, the grilse of the spring, coho, and sockeye are exclusively males; of the chum, almost exclusively males; except in the Columbia River, where both sexes are represented. The grilse of the spring are in their second or third year; of the sockeye, in their third year; of the coho and the chum, in their second year.

SOCKEYE grilse in the Fraser have always been most numerous in the year preceding the big years. In 1912 Gilbert found 31.5 per cent in the total catch. The combined catch of sockeye in the Fraser system in the following year produced a pack of 2,400,000 cases. In 1916 the percentage of grilse was but 11.5 and the pack in 1917 was 580,000 cases.

As to normal adults, the bulk of the commercial catch of springs consists of four and five-year-old fish; a vast majority of the sockeye are also in their fourth or fifth year.

The latter vary greatly in the different streams of British Columbia. In the Nees River area many six-year-olds are taken, some seven-year-olds, and an occasional specimen in its eighth year. The runs of sockeye to the Skeena River and Rivers Inlet consist almost wholly of four and five-year-old fish, and an occasional one in its sixth year. The proportion of four and five-year-olds in those runs varies greatly from year to year. In the years of the largest catches the proportion of five-year-olds is averagely the greatest. In the Fraser, before depletion, the fish in the years of the great runs consisted very largely of four-year-olds. In the following three lean years the proportion of five-year-olds shows a great increase.

THE size of individuals of the five species of Pacific salmon varies greatly, the spring being uniformly the largest, coho and chum second, sockeye third, and pink fourth. Usually the largest fish of each species are the oldest, but that is not always the case. In 1928 a spring salmon weighing eighty pounds was taken in a trap on the south shore of Vancouver Island, which, in examination of its scales, was found to be but four years old. It was a female which had migrated to the sea in the spring of its first year hence it had spent almost its entire life in the sea. The spring salmon commonly enter the sea in their first year; the pink and the chum invariably do so. The young sockeye seek the sea in their second or third year. The coho remain in fresh water for the first year.

In the spring, summer, or early fall of the year in which the Pacific salmon reach maturity they return to fresh water to spawn. They come in to estuary waters and the mouths of rivers on the flood tides. The springs enter some rivers early in the spring of the year, the run to some rivers being more or less continuous until fall.

Some rivers have both a pronounced early and a late run of springs. The sockeye come in from the sea in early summer and run as late as August. In the Fraser they sometimes, and periodically, run as late as November. The bulk of the run to the Fraser enters through Juan de Fuca Strait, the balance through Johnstone Strait. The former come in from the sea in more or less compact schools on the flood tides, the route from the sea to the Fraser being closely defined to known channels. They strike the headlands of Vancouver Island at the eastern end of Juan de Fuca Strait, then pass eastward to the southern



A battling big one landed by a sportsman from up-island waters.

end of San Juan Island and pass up Rosario Strait, thence to the Gulf of Georgia and into the mouths of the Fraser. They travel forward in salt water always on the flood and close to the surface, commonly displaying their presence by leaping and breaking the surface of the water. On the ebbing of the tide they disappear, are not in evidence, and their movements are unknown.

On the return of the flood they reappeared on the surface close to the place where they disappeared, and continue their way to the Fraser. They enter the Fraser on the flood, going up as far as the tide goes, but when the tide ebbs they do not turn with it or disappear from the surface; they continue on up-stream. When they encounter the rapids in the river many of them seek the side of the streams and gain the aid of the eddies. On reaching their first difficult rapid at Hell's Gate, where water conditions are such

that only the right bank of the rapids affords them passage, many on reaching the Gate then try the channels on the left side and in the centre, and are thrown back by the swift currents. In ordinary stages of water there, few ever make the ascent until they try the right bank. Sockeye ascending the Fraser also have trouble at times in getting through the rapid and in that river above the mouth of Bridge River. After surmounting the rapids at Hell's Gate and near Bridge River, the sockeye appear to have little trouble at any other point. Those which enter the Chilcotin pass through the rapids at Farrell's Bridge, and those which run up the Chilko to the canyon known locally as "the hole," appear to have little trouble, though both apparently present greater difficulties than at Hell's Gate or Bridge River.

Continued on Page Six

Captain Cook Made Nootka Famous, But Pilchard Make It Worth Talking About To-day

By J. A. SHANKS
Of Five Points

ONE OF the most interesting and by far the greatest in historical importance of the many points of worthwhile notice along the west coast of Vancouver Island is Nootka. The word Nootka is of Indian origin, meaning "go round."

The historical greatness of Nootka lies in the fact that it was discovered by Captain Cook in his famous voyage of 1778; and also because the Nootka Convention of 1790, which it is claimed averted war between Great Britain and Spain and because of a Spanish seizure of British vessels, was held on Nootka Island.

Friendly Cove, on Nootka Island, is stated to be the first spot where Captain Cook set foot on land during his great tour of discovery, and at this hidden recess of the island a monument has been erected commemorating that event.

Also, Friendly Cove is so named for the reason that here Captain Cook and the big chiefs of the then formidable Indian tribes smoked the "pipe of peace" and exchanged gifts in recognition of peaceful intercourse. Some years later Friendly Cove gained more fame, for it was the first meeting place of Vancouver and Quadra, then the re-

spective representatives of Great Britain and Spain. Hence, the outstanding greatness of Nootka cannot be gainsaid.

TO-DAY, however, the big business is fish. The Nootka Packing Company have a way of manipulating pilchards that makes the eyes of the uninitiated open with wonder. Everything in the cannery is hygienically correct. The operators who handle the fish are exceedingly clean in their attire and all wear white caps and white gloves. Nootka is one of the few places where pilchards are canned as a food product.

If you want to see the fish travel from the fisherman's net to the final stage of the canning procedure, which is where the cans are labeled and ready for the grocer's shelves, you must step lively; everywhere in the plant "speed" is the slogan when the "run" is on.

THE FISH enter the cannery through an elevated chute. They are received by a dozen or more attendants, who place each fish in a groove of a moving platform. This platform is going at a pretty good clip. In fact, it takes experience and alertness to hold down a job at this initial point of the canning industry. The fish must be placed in the grooves backs up and heads all one way. The operators are

paid by piece-work and they make good wages, but their hands are never still and their eyes never off the fish.

The fish pass on to a rotary knife, which has double action and is keenly edged. This knife nips off the head and tail with one movement. The discarded drops below and goes out of sight headed for the reduction plant, where it is made into fertilizer. The body of the fish climbs to a higher level, carried up by a sort of moving stairway, where it is plunged into a huge cylinder affair similar to a gigantic washing machine. This revolving tank has an interior like a monster grater or a huge rasp, and by this medium the scales are removed and the fish cleaned. All this time the fish are being constantly washed. Water is plentiful and it is used freely.

FROM the cleaning process the fish pass on to the canning tables. Here another multitude of skilled hands are employed. The average pilchard is just the length of a can, therefore the rapidity with which these operators work can be imagined. There are, perhaps, fifty girls working at the canning tables, and they are paid so much per can. The speed of operation is, to say the least of it, exciting. On one moving belt, which has side-walls to keep

the cans upright, empties are being carried to be filled, while another similar belt is carrying away the full cans. The timing exactness of the system and the dexterity of the operators keeps everything moving with an evenness and nicely that is wonderful to behold. Traffic jams are rare on that highway.

The cans now filled are carried on the endless belt to another set of workers, who examine and weigh each can with such speed that the continuous performance is not delayed a second. All under-weights or defective cans are held back and remedied by girls who do only that.

STILL the loaded moving belt goes on its way. After leaving the weighing table the cans enter a small revolving machine that drops a pinch of salt into each can. Next, a few feet farther on, the top to the can is applied. These tops drop on the cans in a manner that is amazing; they never fail to hit plumb.

BABCOCK REVEALS LIFE SECRETS OF B.C. SALMON

Continued from Page Five

THE FIRST run of adult springs which enter the rivers proceed normally to the headwaters and spawn in the streams only. They do not usually enter the bigger lakes or pass through them, the only exception to the rule being the few that pass through Kamloops Lake and spawn in the Thompson below Shuswap Lake. The early runs of sockeye also pass up to the lakes in the headwaters of rivers. Later-running sockeye avail themselves of the lakes near the mouths of the rivers. They all seek lakes in which to spawn, and do not ascend any tributaries of the Fraser which do not drain into lakes.

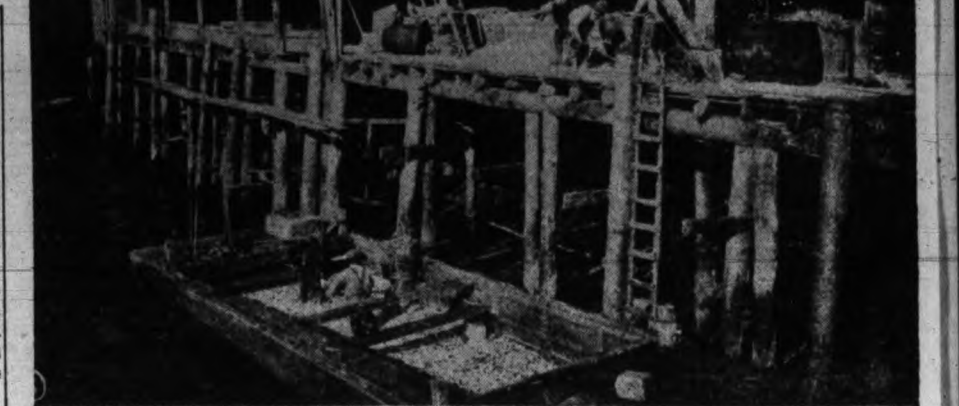
The cohoes do not seek spawning areas in the headwaters of rivers, but spawn in their lower reaches. The pinks and chums confine their choice of spawning-beds to those near the mouths of streams and they spawn there. The young of the two last-named varieties proceed to salt water soon after they become free-swimmers.

AFTER RETURNING to fresh water, all the species of Pacific salmon undergo changes in coloring, changing rapidly the silvery livery, which distinguished them in the sea, to darker shades. The springs become much darker—more spotted—and, as the season advances, their sides become with red. The heads of the males undergo a marked change in form: the snout and tip of the lower jaw become hooked, the teeth longer and more pronounced. The head of the female undergoes little change and there is very little red on the sides. The sides of the "white-meated"

centre. The cans then enter a machine that rims the tops down, not tight, but just so it will not come off. From there the cans are plunged into a long, box-like tank, in which they spend a half-minute immersed in red hot steam.

This steam bath is for the purpose of extracting air and any surplus oil, also to properly circulate the salt in each can. Again the cans appear, taking the trail where it was left off, all right side up and still on the endless moving belt. The cans straighten into regular formation, like a column of trained soldiers, without the aid of a human hand; all done mechanically. Here the cans are given a last farewell by another machine that crimps the tops on tight.

FROM now to the end it is easy sailing. The huge boilers wait open-jawed to receive the cans that are now packed in tier upon tier, until you would think that all the pilchards ever caught were before your eyes. The



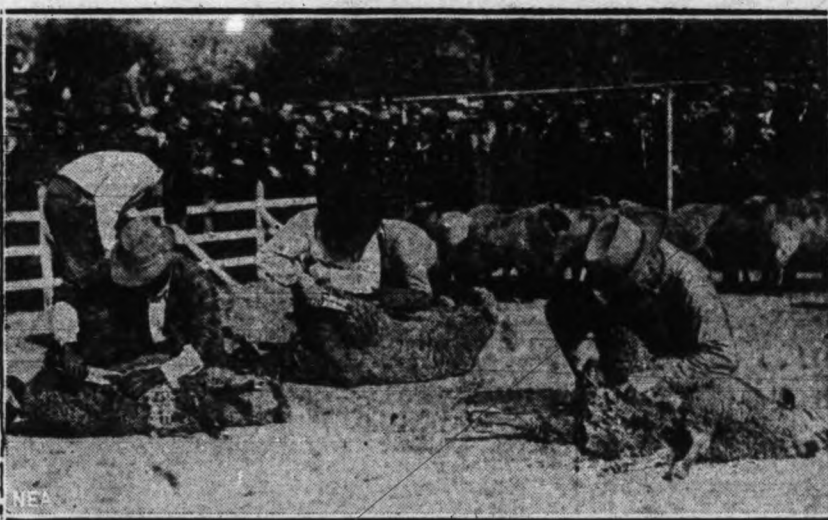
When the run is on at a West Coast fish plant.

massive boiler doors are clanked shut and—to use a phrase, the pilchards "goose is cooked." This completes the operation of canning.

The cannery at Nootka has a capacity of producing 4,000 cases per day—two dozen cans to a case. An estimate of a season's work is 150,000 cases.

Outside of Canada and the British Isles, Australia, Central Europe and South America are extensive buyers of Nootka canned pilchards.

TAKING OFF THE SHEEP'S OVERCOAT



Ranchers demonstrating their sheep-shearing skill as a feature of National Wool Week at Boston. E. E. Davenport right, of Centre Point, Tex., won the contest, shearing a sheep of its overcoat in four and one-half minutes. The other contestants, all from Texas, are Blake Russell of San Angelo, Ambrose Johnson of Spofford, and Red Yale of Alvord.

Geology and "Insectology" Take On New Interest In Walk Along Foul Bay Road Into Lansdowne Wood With Connell

By Robert Connell

Noted Island Naturalist

THE NIGHTS of hoar-frost that we so often get at this season of the year and which make everything in the morning look like the landscape of an old-fashioned Christmas card, are, in spite of their chilliness, of the same origin as the refreshing dews of summer. Both hoar-frost and dew arise from the chilling of the earth's surface and the lowering of the temperature of the air below a certain point. Dews form when the temperature reaches "dew-point." This is not a fixed point on the thermometer. But in the temperature at which the air is no longer able to take up further moisture, and consequently deposits the surplus as drops of water. When the temperature drops to freezing point particles of ice in beautiful crystalline forms appear, and it is these which in their silvery whiteness of aspect give the beauty of a rime, white-frost, or hoar-frost. Sometimes conditions of humidity in the atmosphere are such that wonderful displays of ice-crystals are seen, festooning trees and electric wires until they even weigh down the latter and break the branches of the former. Much and perhaps the greater part of the moisture that forms the hoar-frosts of our winter mornings comes from the rain-soaked earth, for of course in fine weather it is giving up the water that has fallen upon it just as the washing on the line does, so much so, in fact, that at times the earth's evaporation may make poor drying for the laundry.

It is not to be wondered at, then, that after a hoar-frost the air is apt to feel raw and chilly, even though the winter sun may be shining brightly. And the best antidote to the rawness and chilliness is a brisk walk. Such a walk on such a day is made delightful by the beautiful tones that permeate the landscape and which are entirely different from anything seen in summer weather. This is again due to the moisture in the air and to the millions upon millions of carbon particles proceeding from the innumerable fires by which everybody is trying to exorcise the cold. Thus a peculiar softness of hue is imparted to objects seen through the atmosphere. The fir woods seen at a comparatively short distance away, often less than a mile, have a milky blueness, while the ones further off are only indistinctly seen. Wonderful effects of gold and purple-grey appear on the clouds, even at midday, to be replaced at

sunrise and sunset by delicate wisps of red and rosy vapor. So that while it may be quite true that—

"There's not a flower on all the hills,
The frost is on the pane,"

there are compensations to rejoice the winter walker's heart if he has an eye for color. Even the now leafless trees here pleasing displays of the tracery of their bud-studded branches against the sky. The native oaks in particular are, if anything, at their finest and most picturesque when winter has left them naked and forlorn.

ON A SLOPING SHORE

Foul Bay Road runs over a broad plain after it crosses Oak Bay Avenue, a plain with little congeries of houses interspersed with grassy openings and occasional fields, while with all the marks of a suburban stream Bowker Creek comes winding through banks of sand and clay on its slow course to the sea. The plain is country-like in its way, in spite of the many bright little bungalows and houses that dot it. An old English name for such a place is "stray," a common pasturage for cattle, retained in the Yorkshire watering-place of Harrogate where Stray has long been the park of the town. But Foul Bay Road's stray sees little more than a few picketed goats or at intervals some heretical golf-players who carry on across the natural links.

The stray is apparently as flat as a table. The topographical map shows, however, that there is a very gentle rise to the north and west even in the flattest part, from sixty feet in the "valley" of the creek to eighty feet above sea level. A little less than a quarter of a mile south of Lansdowne Road the land begins to rise suddenly, climbing a hundred feet in half a mile. It is very easy to see as one looks east or west that around the area which culminates in Mount Tolmie there is a comparatively steeply sloping belt descending to the plain below. This belt can be traced along Richmond Road, which rises and follows it, and it has on its side the Normal and University Military schools. It is followed on the other side of the valley by Cedar Hill Road.

The contour of the land as it changes from the plain to the slope which Lansdowne Road almost crowns suggests an elevated shore. The charts of the coast used by mariners of to-day show just the same kind of quickly-shelving shores off our rocky island groups with more or less level seabottom beyond. And that this is indeed the history of the lowlands through which Bowker Creek runs uneventfully is shown by the finds of marine shells that have from time to time been made in

the soil just below the surface. A dozen years ago I walked through part of it with Dr. Newcombe when the large sewer was being put through, and on the west side of Foul Bay Road we found abundant traces of the former life of the seas that once washed the sides of our local hills. The erosion that has taken place since has apparently not seriously affected the general surface of the old sea-bottom since it became a raised beach, and in this it agrees with raised beaches in other parts of the world which continue to exhibit their shore-lines in such extraordinary perfection as to have long puzzled early observers, both scientific and otherwise.

AN EARLY BUILDER OF WOODEN HOUSES

The oak woods above Lansdowne Road are so tempting that the impulse to stroll for a little while under their spreading boughs cannot be resisted. Their summer foliage now lies on the ground beneath, where it forms a rustling carpet of terra-cotta from which every now and then a stray breeze plucks a leaf or two, sending them in wild flight over the little intervening spaces of grass and moss. In among the trees shoulders of rock lift themselves a few feet above the leaves and turf, and in spite of their inertness and their silvery grey are curiously suggestive of Milton's description of the creation of animals, when—

"out of the ground uprose,
As from his lair, the wild beast, where he roams
In forest wild, in thicket, brake, or den—
Among the trees in pairs they rose, they walked."

But from such vain comparisons my attention is diverted to a house built among the trees, a residence like an inverted pear set on an oak branch. Its situation and shape will at once suggest to any readers what it is, I have no doubt—a wasp's nest. It is an old one and the outer covering now hangs disconsolate like a beggar's rags, yet it still retains intact its interior and the small entrance-way below. In color it is so identified with the grey trunks and branches and with the grey rocks that it is only at very close quarters that it takes on an individuality of its own.

It is, as is easily seen, constructed of paper, and the paper in turn is made of wood, for the wasp-builders of this type of dwelling are at once the earliest builders in wood and the first makers of wood-pulp paper. In this last matter it is indeed extraordinary that a group of insects should have so long forestalled man. The wasp's method of converting wood into paper is to collect from old weathered wood whether of tree, plank, or fence, the half-wooden fragments on the surface. Torn off by the sharp jaws the wood fibre, consisting of practically pure cellulose, is then

chewed and mixed with saliva until it arrives at the consistency required for the work in hand. It is then used to build the interior cells or to construct the outer covering as the case may be. The character of the wood used is reflected in the color of the building, which generally shows a more or less banded and mottled pattern, a certain amount of brown being associated with the predominant grey.

BUILDING THE CELLS

Opening the nest we find within several layers of cells placed one upon another but separable. In shape the cells resemble those of the bee, for they have the same regular six-sided form, but since the wax of the bee is replaced by wood-pulp it is plain that the resemblance goes no further than outward form. Under the microscope the material of the cells appears as a main wall of rather coarse texture lined by a thin white paper of great strength and composed of very fine fibres closely interlaced. The cells are built with their open end down, and after the egg has become the larva, and the well-fed larva the pupa, the opening is closed and remains so until the mature insect makes its way through the paper tissue to the air and activity. The queens alone survive the winter.

The wasps that build these wood-paper houses are social in character like the bees, with queens, drones and workers, but they are not so highly organized either in their corporate life or in that of the individual. Although the honey-bee has been longer known to man and more intimately than any other insect, yet it is recognized that owing to the complexity of their life there is still much to be learned.

But all wasps are not social; neither do they all build wood-paper houses. A very large percentage of them are diggers, making holes in the ground or entering the burrows of other insects and laying their eggs there, cuckoo-like. Some again build little nests on the walls of houses, using mud or clay for the purpose as swallows do. Some burrow into the stems of plants such as the elder or spruce, while still others build little bells or model vase-like bodies of clay. Thus among the wasps we have an evolution of the building art distinctly resembling that of our own architecture. The digger wasp with its hole in the ground may be said to correspond to our cave-dwellers or to those Chinese whose homes are burrowed in the loess, or still more to those occasional hurovans in some hillside whom from time to time I have met with in early days on the prairie; and in the same way the clay molders give the first hint of sun-dried brick, and the

paper-wasps suggest one of the latest uses of wood.

But there is one important difference between these insects and man in the development of a home. Man builds for shelter, the insect for the care of the young. These cells of the wasp's nest are not for the comfort and protection of the adults at all; they are built and exist solely that the life of a new generation may be developed and preserved. Even in higher animals the home is essentially a nursery. The remarkable burrows of the gopher and the beaver probably owe their existence to the demands of the young in the first place. Certainly the nests of birds have their beginning and end in the new lives they shelter.

A SUGARY REWARD

Wasps are extremely fond of meat, but they are also great lovers of sugar, as campers and picnickers know. They are among the insects that patronize flowers whose nectar is prominently displayed and easily obtained. It has in recent years been learned that within the confines of the nest they have also a way of indulging their taste for sweets. It is the business of the workers, along with their other duties, to feed the larvae in their cells. This they do with insects which they catch and then chew up into fine particles until it is really "prepared food" for the youngsters. This service is not without its reward, for the larvae have in their heads certain glands which secrete a sweet nectar. This during the act of feeding appears about the mouth parts as a sugary saliva, and at other times may be released by a touch or the immediate presence of a worker, just as our mouths water at certain odors or even at the mere idea of certain foods. So the workers are repaid for their attention by the opportunity provided by the larvae of obtaining the sweet stuff they like so much. It reminds one of what is told of certain tropical ants which are not content with the more or less casual way in which our common ants patronize the honey-dew tubes on an aphid's body, but actually keep herds of aphids which they move from place to place, pasturing them out on the leafy branches of trees where they can be found when needed. The ordinary aphid gets nothing for its sugar except perhaps a measure of protection, but the hard-kept aphids are provided with fresh pasturage with a minimum of trouble to themselves.

One extraordinary effect of the workers tending sugar from the larvae is that the latter are starved to such an extent at least that they lose the power of becoming egg-layers, and thus by what appears to be a very simple relation between a supply of

sweetness and a taste for sugary things the number of workers is increased and that of queens is strictly limited.

But before we leave our wasp's house let me say a word for these insects, the very sight of whose houses is generally a signal for prompt destruction. Wasps, as I have said, are fond of meat and are really carnivorous from infancy on. Their love for sugar and consequently for such sugary substances as fruits is only a trifle in their lives. Their main business is to capture and devour as many other insects as they can. Not only do they prey on insects, but such creatures as the visitors to the real interlopers and take to themselves the rights and privileges of lords of the manor. Destruction is then necessary in the interests of peace, but since they build inside instead of outside, like the wasps of the woods, the business is often a very troublesome one and more stings may be received in carrying it out than in simply leaving them alone.

With the memory of the wasp's nest, cold and desolate, fresh in mind and especially its remarkable blending with its surroundings, I came out again on the road. Mount Baker could be seen, or at least its terminal peak and shoulders, faintly red above a tangle of purple mist. The sea seemed without horizon in the direction of Puget Sound; the Olympics were outlined in pale grey against the southern sky. The city and its suburbs, dependent and independent, lay stretched out before me, seen through a faint blue haze. Turning down Cadboro Bay Road I stopped once or twice to admire the setting of the new houses by the roadside. The trees about them, and especially the native oaks, break up that air of patchiness that too often hangs about new buildings, especially when the colors are bright. The art of adapting buildings to their surroundings is one of immense service in beautifying town or country, and it is perhaps best learned by a close observation of Nature. Fortunately Nature herself by the slow processes of Time effects for us much that we cannot or will not do for ourselves. Just as our pulp mills and their varied products are descendants of the wasp's house of wood-pulp, so the beauty of architecture, sacred and domestic, and of such town-planning as expresses the sense of beauty, is derived ultimately from the artistry of Nature.

Gay New Yuletide Greeting Cards Say "Merry Christmas"

in Simple Modern Colors and Designs

"Wise Cracks" and Bizarre Patterns Are Replaced By Old-fashioned Themes

HERE are new styles in Christmas cards this winter, just as there are in clothes and the way you do your hair.

Putting your Christmas greeting cards out of the way early is something everybody can do to help lessen the Yuletide strain. It is the time for all good men—and women—to look over the Christmas card field, decide what they want and get them bought ready to send.

Christmas cards may be modern in design and coloring, but they are not "moderne." Bizarre, cards in fantastic coloring and designs are out. The season's new of holiday cards have a simplicity of design that is thoroughly satisfactory, many of them reverting to old-fashioned themes for their inspiration.

Other kind of Christmas card is the "wise crack" card. And that is the smartest-smartest that so many moderns got up their sleeves and inflicted on their friends. No one is expected to go into a card to think up anything "just

perfectly screaming and individual" this year. Last winter this "wise-cracking" vogue reached its peak and to-day the smartest of young moderns are going in for simplicity.

EXOTIC PAPERS USED
Many new cards rely on an unusual paper or combination of papers to achieve distinction. Not so much parchment is used as formerly. When used it is apt to give itself color by appearing as an overlay set off by a backing of warm red or exotic jade or orange. Or it may be patterned with silver or gold.

The new papers for Christmas cards are Japanese goya paper, which looks

like nothing quite so much as thin blotting paper, wood fibre paper which resembles a water-thin sheet of beautifully grained wood; onion skin, velour, glazed papers of high lustre and enamel-like surfaces and a variety of metallic finish papers. Cotton Christmas cards are another novelty, sponsored by the south.

New among the designs is the horsey Christmas card. Single horsemen, horse portraits or pictures of hunts are all to be had. It is rumored that the Prince of Wales is sending out a private Christmas card this year to his intimate friends which has a riderless horse on it. Ski jumpers and golfers are popular Christmas card figures. All-over patterns of crystal, snowflakes make marvelously lovely designs in gold and silver. Squared designs of simple flowers, amusing animals, snowmen or trees, obviously inspired by old-time patchwork quilts, appear as favorites.

The modern vogue for antiques finds several new manifestations in this year's Christmas cards. Wood-brick prints, in black and white charcoal

effects, are good, those in gray are newer and some in blue and white are most effective. Some have a touch of vivid color, and right here let it be known that sky-blue, or turquoise, and a light jade green are much more popular than the traditional deep blue and evergreen of other years. Orange is gaining ground over a rich red and the reds that do appear are apt to be light cheery tones.

Last year the market was flooded with doggy Christmas cards. Dogs appear on many this year, usually depicted in a light, humorous vein, with wire-haired terriers, Scotties, Airdales and Beagles predominating.

MERRY CHRISTMAS FISH
Fishy Christmas cards are brand new and some of them are cute as can be. One shows a fish from the outside but there is a flap that lifts up and the greater part of the fish becomes the muffer around the neck of a Christmas caroler inside.

There are old stage coaches which are charming and many quaint English tavern scenes. But there are just as many silver cards, and some air-

plane ones. In keeping with this trend to bring things up to date, the new Mother cards show a charming matron of middle age, instead of one who looks vaguely like Whistler's "Mother."

Some of the new Christmas cards were designed by celebrities. John Held Jr., has done some cute ones, as have Cecil Alden, Janet Laura Scott, Johnny Gruelle and others.

RELIGIOUS CARDS IN VOGUE
This year religious cards are having a vogue they have missed for the past ten years. The Russian student organization has designed some typical Moscovite cards, among them one of the famous Church of the Redeemer which is being raised to make way for a new community building in Moscow. Some Christmas cards feature the famous Madonna pictures in tradition rich coloring and gold.

Envelopes are important this year. They, too, have lost their multi-colored modern note of other years, but come in smooth enamel finish in gold, silver and colors, with light blues and purples and soft greys predominating.



Greetings! Here are some of the cards that bear the 1931 Christmas spirit. When the flap of the drawing shown lower left is lifted up, the fish's tail becomes the plume of the caroler's hat in the picture at the right of it. Animals, birds, blazing candles and, of course, religious themes, appear in simple new interpretations.

COMPOSER OF MANY SUCCESSES ACHIEVES NEW OPERA TRIUMPH

By GILBERT SWAN

NEW YORK—"Don't waste your time interviewing a composer. He's the least interesting figure in a music show."

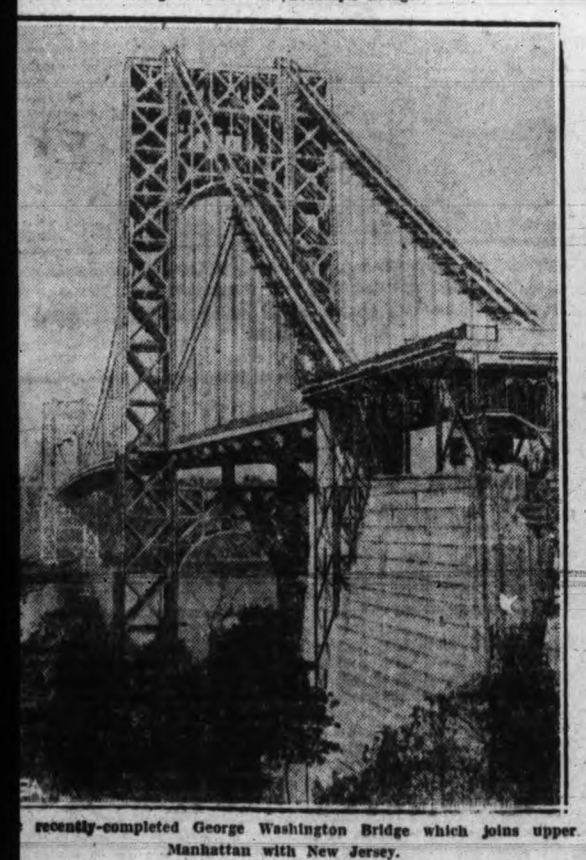
It was just a year or so ago that Jerome Kern sought with this intent to discourage an effort to start him talking about himself. Well to-day Jerome Kern has to face his own music a bit boldly. For Composer Kern, after years of hiding behind popular successes and first rate tasks as "Show Boat," "Meet Adeline," "Very Good Eddy," "Oh Boy!" and a dozen others, has written a score that is certain to echo far from Broadway and to take its place with the finest light music written in this generation.

Names of Lehar, Strauss and like it or leave it, Jerome Kern has not already are getting all tangled become more interesting that the mentions concerning Kern. So, former or the operetta "The Cat and

WORLD'S LARGEST BRIDGE, BUILT FOR \$10,000,000, NOW SPANS RIVER AT NEW YORK

to towering grey skeletons of steel, Detroit River, which has a suspension span of 1,850 feet. Here are some other reasons why engineers and other folk are marveling at Father Knickerbocker and Mother Jersey's new bridge-work: The over-river roadway, completely paved, will provide eight traffic lanes sufficient to accommodate 30,000,000 vehicles annually—and may be increased to handle twice that number. The span is supported by four cables, each a yard in diameter and made up of 26,474 separate strands.

The bridge was built, at a cost of \$60,000,000, in about one-third the time required to erect the famous Ambassador Bridge across the



recently-completed George Washington Bridge which joins upper Manhattan with New Jersey.



Bettina Hall . . . is far from the least of the attractions . . . in "The Cat and the Fiddle."

KERN IS now about forty-six. He's been at composing almost from adolescence. Something like twenty-six years ago, his mother sent him to Heidelberg to study music. When he returned to New York, the influence of the Vienna and Berlin light opera schools was upon him. Long before his own first work had been produced, he was working around the Broadway show shops as an "opera doctor." Which means that he was working over the compositions of others and inserting anonymous numbers by way of building up the score. Interesting enough, "The Cat and the Fiddle" concerns a composer who is ordered by a producer to call in a young woman whose talent for the topical is expected to "pep up" a serious work. Kern's bow to Broadway was made with "Red Petticoat," a piece put on in 1912 by Hammerstein.

AND, FOR A change, a producer takes on unusual interest. This is Max Gordon, whose record is nothing short of spectacular since he has sponsored three musical hits in a single season, all of which not only broke box-office records but set a standard for taste, artistry and superior showmanship. "The Band Wagon" is the "smartest" show in town. "Three's a Crowd" ran not far behind. And now "The Cat and the Fiddle" proves that the other two were not accidental.

Yet Gordon, a product of New York's Goerick Street arrived where he is after years as a vaudevillian. Taking to the stage, he encountered a certain Al Lewis in Minneapolis. Lewis was a performer. Max had a brother, Dave, who could do card tricks or swing into a dance routine. Lewis and Gordon foresaw a vogue for one-act sketches on the variety stage. They pooled \$700

Lawrence Tibbett Prefers Concerts to Movies, But He Will Continue To Make Pictures

By DAN THOMAS

THERE is not much of the actor—nor the opera singer—in Lawrence Tibbett's appearance.

If you met Larry, as his friends call him, on the street you would have a difficult time classifying his as to profession. You would know that he was a success in whatever he was doing because he has that air of confidence that is brought on only by success.

Larry really is a much better name for the singing actor. Away from the screen or footlights, he is not at all the type of person who could be called Lawrence. I have been told by friends who knew him during the days he was struggling for a foothold that his success hasn't changed him a bit, despite stories to the contrary which have arisen as a result of his recent trouble with his wife.

TIBBETT really is a "swell guy." I sat for several hours in his dressing room at the M-G-M studio a few days ago. The actor had everything in readiness to leave for Portland, Ore., the starting point of his present three-months' concert tour, when he was called back to the studio for retakes on his latest film, "The Cuban Love Song." When I drifted in he had been made up ready for his call for more than three hours. Then he was told that he would have to work that night.

The waiting alone would have upset most of the stars around town and a

good many of them would have walked out at the mention of night work. But not Tibbett. He remained just as placid as ever and had a hearty greeting for everyone who walked past the door. In fact, he kept inviting them in as long as there was standing room.

"IT'S ALL in the game," he remarked upon being told of the night work. "I certainly will be glad to get away from here, though. I've done enough picture work for a while. Now I'm going on a concert tour for three months and then back to the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company for three months. After that I may make another picture. M-G-M still has a contract on my services for another film, so if they want me I'll be back."

"Which do you like best, pictures, grand opera or concert tours?" I inquired.

"Concert work," he replied. "There I stand on my own feet. It is almost entirely up to me whether a performance goes over. If it doesn't, I have nobody but myself to blame. But if it does, I get all the credit—and we all like praise."



LAWRENCE TIBBETT

Bringing Up Children; Some Hints To Parents

By DR. FRANCES C. ROTHERT

Keep the food which is disliked off the table entirely for a week or so. Then serve it quite as a matter of course and he probably will have forgotten that he disliked it. If that does not work serve him first with a small portion of the food he refuses, remove the whole meal without comment if he still refuses, serve nothing but water until the next meal hour and continue the process until hunger convinces him of the wisdom of eating as directed. Consistency, earnestness and firmness should be the keynote of the parental attitude.

JUNIOR SUCKS HIS THUMB
Punishment for sucking thumbs or other objects will only emphasize the habit. When a baby or small child first begins to suck his thumb or finger the mother should first quietly remove it from the mouth and put a toy in his hand to divert attention. A wide, stiff cardboard cuff, preventing the elbow from bending, will often cure the habit.

A bottle or other object to bed should have it taken away once and for all. They will almost surely cry and fuss, but parents must not give in even if they have to sacrifice two or three nights' sleep. If a child of five or six still sucks his thumb or bites his nails, punishment will not help. He must be persuaded to want to abandon the habit.

A series of small rewards, such as gold stars pasted on a card for each day or night on which he has not sucked the thumb, followed by a more real reward for a whole week of gold stars, may be helpful.

JUNIOR DISOBEYS
Teach your children to trust you and they will obey. If parents are absolutely consistent in treatment of children the child will know that when a command is given there is no question of it. Punishment may be necessary in certain things which must be required of every child. He must not run out on a road where cars are passing; he must not touch lamps,

stoves or matches; he must not hurt his baby sister and so forth. It is better not to make punishable issues of less important matters. Never give commands that are not worth insisting on.

JUNIOR TELLS LIES
The best way to teach children to be truthful is to set them a constant example of truthfulness. Children frequently punished may become untruthful because they are afraid.

Punishment is at times necessary and then should be immediate and appropriate. There should be close connection between the act that a child should not repeat and the unpleasant sensation called punishment.

A child who is fighting with his playmates may well be punished by removing him from the group; a child who smashes a toy, by learning that he will not get something to take its place. Do not punish him by putting him in a dark closet. Slapping or spanking should be used rarely and never in anger. It is most appropriate when a child has done something the repetition of which will endanger his life, such as running out into the street or playing with matches.

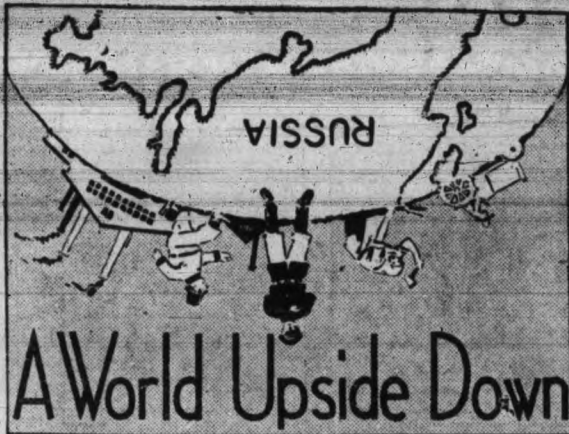
Punishment should never be prolonged nor delayed. Never tell a child you will punish him unless you intend to do so.

WHAT IS THE CURE FOR TANTRUMS?

The child with temper tantrums is another one trying to attract attention. Be sure he gets approving attention for doing desirable things and that family attention is evenly divided among the children. Management of such a child always requires patience, self-control and absolute firmness. Scolding is of little value and a slap or spank rarely so. Leave the child by himself until he is quiet and then, without comment, let him return to the family group. Be sure he does not get what he wants by having a tantrum and never let him know you are upset about it.



Dr. Frances C. Rothert . . . answers questions on care of children.



The fourth remarkable article by Julia Blanshard, whom NEA Service sent to Soviet Russia to get the biggest story in the world to-day. No casual tourist stopping at fashionable hotels and traveling de luxe, she lived with and among Russians as they went about their daily lives under their amazing social and economic system, and here she presents the story of a people, not the story of a cause.

By JULIA BLANSHARD
(Copyright, 1931)

THE HUGE "Park of Culture and Rest" in Moscow is run by a young, attractive Russian girl, Betty Glan.

Krupskaya, Lenin's widow, is the tireless foe of illiteracy. Through her efforts Russia is organized with the slogan, "We will teach everybody to read and write by 1933!"

No woman holds a position of supreme importance in the Communist party, for no woman belongs to the Supreme Economic Council. But many a local Soviet has a woman head.

I went to one abortion clinic in Moscow. All of the four doctors examining women and performing operations were women.

AT ONE of the district dispensaries leaves the Kremlin every morning, takes the crowded street car, just like other Moscow women, and goes to an institute where she is studying to be a chemical engineer, to work in the factories that manufacture artificial silk.

From the time I was eight I doctored everybody in my village with herbs," she told me. "My mother died when I was eleven and I got work as delivery girl for dirty rags in a paper factory. I changed to a hired girl so I could go to school. I had to care for my four smaller sisters and brothers. I was thirty when I finally paid my way through medical school. I have been a doctor now for thirty-eight years.

The young Komsomol girls are new women of Russia. They are switched to various jobs, for their enthusiasm for the Five-Year Plan is worth much to their government.

THERE are no "weak women" in Russia, seemingly. When anyone arrived or left our apartment, which was on the fourth floor—walk up—it was Sasha, our slender little maid, who insisted on carrying all the luggage.

In a co-operative farm I passed a huge concrete building that was being constructed entirely by women laborers. They were putting up the walls, laying floors, putting in windows, doing the plumbing. Their men folk were out in the fields doing farm work with the new modern machinery the co-operative had bought from abroad.

In Moscow, when new concrete streets are laid, it is women who do the heaviest work. You see women bricklayers working high on the fourth or fifth stories of new buildings.

In athletic contests the equality of women is also shown. At the "Park of Culture and Rest" I saw a group of German sailors playing volleyball with a team of Russian workers. On the Russian team were two girls.

YOU HEAR heroic tales of the older Communist women.

Maria, a Communist for seventeen years, marched in the Red Army as a propagandist when the revolution was first won. Her father was an artisan, she had little education. She heard the government's call for engineers. Despite bad lungs she entered the Leningrad University to study engineering. She is now on a construction job far away in the oil fields.

Each individual in Russia, man or woman, stands on his own merits as a person. Wives of prominent Communists get no reflected glory.

A RECENT book on Stalin described him as an Oriental who kept his beautiful young wife in the virtual confines of a harem.

I asked the press department for an interview with her. The under-secretary looked perplexed.

"Mrs. Stalin?" he queried. "Why an interview with Mrs. Stalin?"

I explained our inordinate interest in all our prominent women.

"But Mrs. Stalin is a private citizen," he answered. "The government can make no appointments for private citizens. Why can't you just phone her if you want to see her? There is a phone in her name."

I did. She was in the Crimea with him on vacation. But I found that Nadya Alulueva, which is her name,



IF YOU LIVED IN RUSSIA—

LIFE IN THE TOPSY-TURVY LAND OF THE SOVIETS



No "Weak Women" Apparently in Russia, Which Seemingly Aims to Provide Full Scope for Their Talents; Soviets Promote Recreation With Sex Equality Sports; Movie Stars Get No Personal Worship; Communist Courts Queer Place With No Red Tape, Juries or Lawyers; Trial Cases Are Decided On Common Sense, Instead of Legal Precedent and Technicalities

He will be fed a noon meal and given a nap afterwards, with a drink of milk or chocolate at 5 o'clock.

On the wide verandas built atop the buildings flanking a river-front parkway, I passed dozens of workers lounging in deck chairs, reading, chatting, or just resting. They had a magnificent view of the river and the swimming park across the way.

SOME of Russia's greatest modern artists have collaborated on the graphic exhibits in the huge auditorium devoted to Russia's progress on the Five-Year Plan. Each exhibit uses its own material. A cross-section of a coal bed shows new and safe methods of mining in the Don-Bas region, with the present progress illustrated by small and large buckets of coal showing the rate of increased production set for the next two years. The Dneprostroy Dam (the Muscle Shoals of Russia) is here in miniature, showing nine floodgates and the factories going up in the vicinity.

If you were a Moscow working-man you would find yourself drawn to this park like a magnet for your evening leisure. Thousands eat supper here. One night we had supper there—a bowl of cabbage soup, a piece of meat and kasha, tea and black bread.

After working hours, when great electric lights illumine the park, crowds of boys and girls pour through the gates. Circles are formed for dancing, about fifty join hands, and volunteers step into the circle and show the crowd new steps, which they then dance to the music of an accordion player who sits in the centre. There is much laughing and shouting.

Ballroom dancing is considered bourgeois in Russia and frowned upon.

IN THE centre of this great sports park community singing drew us one night. On a platform against a canvas back a man played the piano and a robust, tawny-haired Komsomol (young Communist) girl of about twenty stood directing the singing. She waved her brown hands with the force and assurance of an orchestra leader wielding a baton. Two young girls held up a scroll that showed the words to this new revolutionary song. The girl leader sang and called out the crowd to follow her.

We passed a rept group on the porch of a big assembly hall. They were in a tent on the words of a young lecturer in neat Russian blouse. He was lecturing on mathematics! On the balcony of this auditorium we passed several tables of students studying foreign languages, each with a teacher. Six were learning English, the seventh German.

IF YOU lived in Russia you would not be a personal worshiper of a movie star. Russia has some superb films, but the emphasis is always upon the play and not the player. The same rule applies to the legitimate theatre. There are a dozen legitimate theatres in Moscow alone. Most of the plays are concerned with present-day life.

"Bread," which I saw for 75 cents, showed how the Communists won the peasants over to contributing their quota of wheat for the city workers. I saw "Pass to Life," the new movie which depicts the story of how the government built a commune to rehabilitate the "bezpatriot" (homeless waifs).

THE GOVERNMENT runs lotteries and horse races and make a goodly sum of money from them. In one lottery in which I took a chance for 50 cents, I stand to win on January 1, 1932, my choice of a pig, an accordion, a pair of men's shoes, a cream separator, an incubator, furniture for three rooms, a bicycle, and a two-room apartment in any one of Russia's nine capitals!

ONE DAY I attended the horse races; it was rumored that "Petushok" would run. This little chestnut mare was brought prancing out of the stable, but the track was too heavy to risk running the pride and joy of all Russian horse lovers. So precious is this three-year-old thoroughbred, a product

of the old czarist stables, that her spacious stable is lined with mirrors to keep her proud, and General Budenny, the soldier-hero of all little Russian boys and girls, makes her a personal visit about once a week, to feed her sugar.

The magnificent old grandstand relic of czarist days, was half full. Betting ran high. No one occupied the glass-enclosed royal box, which is protected on all sides by corridors where armed guards used to stand. A sign stated that only government, peasant and factory officials are entitled to seats there.

IF YOU were arrested in Russia and haled into court, you could not hire a high-priced lawyer.

If you insisted on hiring a lawyer, he would not be a private one. He would come from a corporation whose maximum fees are set by the state.

If you were an ordinary Russian, you probably would plead your own case in court. For oratory and technicalities are of no importance in new Russia's scheme of justice. Common sense replaces legal precedent. Jury trials are unknown.

In Moscow I saw a murder defendant plead his own case. The court-room scene was utterly different from a Western court. Huge red banners hung on the wall. On a platform behind a long wooden table, covered with a red cloth, sat three proletarian judges. The woman in the centre was a judge by profession. The two men flanking her were factory workers, serving as legal advisers.

The murderer, brought in by a Red guard, stood in front of the table. The woman judge told him that the man and woman on the bench at the side had seen him knock his neighbor down. He had never gotten up. "The state will give you 10 years if you wish one," she concluded. He did not.

He began his story by saying he was a worker, the son of a worker. This, apparently, is the best possible beginning. He had never hit anyone before. He had been drinking heavily. He had not meant to hurt his neighbor.

When he finished, the three proletarian judges asked him about his work, his family, where he lived. Then they adjourned to an ante-room to make their decision. They returned in not more than fifteen minutes.

"The prisoner must spend six months in prison and then be on probation for another year," the woman judge announced.



Girl members of a volleyball team in Moscow—and they play with the boys—are shown above. Night, a Red soldier taking his exercise while comrades look on.

of the old czarist stables, that her spacious stable is lined with mirrors to keep her proud, and General Budenny, the soldier-hero of all little Russian boys and girls, makes her a personal visit about once a week, to feed her sugar.

The magnificent old grandstand relic of czarist days, was half full. Betting ran high. No one occupied the glass-enclosed royal box, which is protected on all sides by corridors where armed guards used to stand. A sign stated that only government, peasant and factory officials are entitled to seats there.

IF YOU were arrested in Russia and haled into court, you could not hire a high-priced lawyer.

If you insisted on hiring a lawyer, he would not be a private one. He would come from a corporation whose maximum fees are set by the state.

If you were an ordinary Russian, you probably would plead your own case in court. For oratory and technicalities are of no importance in new Russia's scheme of justice. Common sense replaces legal precedent. Jury trials are unknown.

In Moscow I saw a murder defendant plead his own case. The court-room scene was utterly different from a Western court. Huge red banners hung on the wall. On a platform behind a long wooden table, covered with a red cloth, sat three proletarian judges. The woman in the centre was a judge by profession. The two men flanking her were factory workers, serving as legal advisers.

The murderer, brought in by a Red guard, stood in front of the table. The woman judge told him that the man and woman on the bench at the side had seen him knock his neighbor down. He had never gotten up. "The state will give you 10 years if you wish one," she concluded. He did not.

He began his story by saying he was a worker, the son of a worker. This, apparently, is the best possible beginning. He had never hit anyone before. He had been drinking heavily. He had not meant to hurt his neighbor.

When he finished, the three proletarian judges asked him about his work, his family, where he lived. Then they adjourned to an ante-room to make their decision. They returned in not more than fifteen minutes.

"The prisoner must spend six months in prison and then be on probation for another year," the woman judge announced.

THE GUARD led the shaking man out. He could appeal the case. But six months go by. His wife could visit him in prison. He could work and earn money just the same.

"If he had killed a political official



Girl members of a volleyball team in Moscow—and they play with the boys—are shown above. Night, a Red soldier taking his exercise while comrades look on.

of the old czarist stables, that her spacious stable is lined with mirrors to keep her proud, and General Budenny, the soldier-hero of all little Russian boys and girls, makes her a personal visit about once a week, to feed her sugar.

The magnificent old grandstand relic of czarist days, was half full. Betting ran high. No one occupied the glass-enclosed royal box, which is protected on all sides by corridors where armed guards used to stand. A sign stated that only government, peasant and factory officials are entitled to seats there.

IF YOU were arrested in Russia and haled into court, you could not hire a high-priced lawyer.

If you insisted on hiring a lawyer, he would not be a private one. He would come from a corporation whose maximum fees are set by the state.

If you were an ordinary Russian, you probably would plead your own case in court. For oratory and technicalities are of no importance in new Russia's scheme of justice. Common sense replaces legal precedent. Jury trials are unknown.

In Moscow I saw a murder defendant plead his own case. The court-room scene was utterly different from a Western court. Huge red banners hung on the wall. On a platform behind a long wooden table, covered with a red cloth, sat three proletarian judges. The woman in the centre was a judge by profession. The two men flanking her were factory workers, serving as legal advisers.

The murderer, brought in by a Red guard, stood in front of the table. The woman judge told him that the man and woman on the bench at the side had seen him knock his neighbor down. He had never gotten up. "The state will give you 10 years if you wish one," she concluded. He did not.

He began his story by saying he was a worker, the son of a worker. This, apparently, is the best possible beginning. He had never hit anyone before. He had been drinking heavily. He had not meant to hurt his neighbor.

When he finished, the three proletarian judges asked him about his work, his family, where he lived. Then they adjourned to an ante-room to make their decision. They returned in not more than fifteen minutes.

"The prisoner must spend six months in prison and then be on probation for another year," the woman judge announced.

THE GUARD led the shaking man out. He could appeal the case. But six months go by. His wife could visit him in prison. He could work and earn money just the same.

"If he had killed a political official



A typical Soviet court in session. Comrade Soinkina, a former milliner, is now a prominent judge. She shown here with two women associate judges who are factory workers, and a woman court stenographer trying a case.

trict court-houses with rooms for legal advice, before cases get to court. They are largely patronized.

"Housing is the biggest problem," the woman lawyer in charge of a preliminary court told me. "If someone dies or moves out, everybody in the house quarrels about their prospective rights to that extra room. Basement dwellers have first choice. Families with children come next."

The largest number of cases after housing come from inefficiency in work. That is a misdemeanor, for inefficiency slows up the Five-Year Plan. Men who pretend to marry girls just to stay with them a brief time and then desert them are given their choice of really marrying them or going to jail.

WHAT happens to political prisoners no outsider living in Russia can tell. Exile, imprisonment or death? But the Soviet government regards other criminals as they do sick people who must be "cured" for a useful social life.

I visited the Dzerzhinski Commune, which is an example of Russia's idea of redemption. Here are 5,000 former homeless waifs (Buzprosniki), and convicts have built themselves a commune which they govern themselves. Their test of failure is to have anyone run away. Few do.

When the commune was started by the G.P.U. (secret police) six years ago, the boys were asked what factories they would enjoy working in. They chose sports goods. To-day there are modern, concrete factories producing skating shoes, skis, skates and sweater suits. There are concrete apartment houses with dormitories for the unmarried men and the 200 unmarried women convicts and ex-waifs.

More than 300 of the men in the commune have married, with the full consent of the commune. Their wives are mostly peasant girls from nearby villages. They have their own apartments, stores, community kitchens and dining rooms, dramatic clubs and theatres.

NO ONE guards these former law-breakers. They make their own rules, manage their own schools and business, adjust their own pay, discipline their own members. A sanitary nursery, run by trained nurses, accommodates 200 or so children born of marriages in this convict commune.

"Drunkenness and going to Moscow without permission of their house committees are the two most serious offences," a factory director told us. "You see, either might tend to throw one of our boys back into his old ways or make him meet up with some of his old cronies."

Something new in rumble-seat coats—and in windshields for football gear—is a sports model coat that looks like raccoon but is not. It is a swag coat of mohair, made to resemble fur in texture and coloring, though it is man-made.

SWAGGER!



Something new in rumble-seat coats—and in windshields for football gear—is a sports model coat that looks like raccoon but is not. It is a swag coat of mohair, made to resemble fur in texture and coloring, though it is man-made.

First of Winter Nature Notes—By Robert Connel

AFTER all, I do not know why I should say "A Queer Place for a Fungus," because it seems of the very nature of fungus to get into queer places and flourish there. No place seems to be quite immune from them unless it be dry and bright or extremely cold. The most careful of housekeepers find the moulds in her pantry. They attack our garden plants small and great and plague the greenhouse enthusiast. They penetrate the heart of the forest giant and spread disaster through the farmer's crops. They even attach themselves externally to living animals or germinate in the digestive tract.

Nevertheless we hardly expect to find a fungus of conspicuous appearance taking up its abode in the interior of an automobile. Yet the other day the owner of a car in Victoria found between the rear window and the upholstery a hardy little

fellow firmly attached to the woodwork. It was a polyporus, a kind very common on trees, where it forms what is familiarly called a "bracket fungus" because of its shape, one of the kind often brought home from the woods and not infrequently decorated with a landscape and allotted a place among the family curiosities or souvenirs. The part adhering to the wood of the car is an inch and a quarter long while the projecting bracket is three-quarters of an inch in length and about a quarter of an inch wide. Already it shows a banding of grey and cream and light brown. Underneath are the crowded pores in which the spores are formed, while at the inner edge is a velvety mat of silky fibres forming part of the mycelium or fungus proper.

The polypores are of several species, each having its own particular taste in wood, so that dif-

ferent species are found on different kinds of trees. The dry-rot of oak is one of them, and there are others on coniferous trees. They sometimes grow to such a size that they weigh forty or fifty pounds, for they are not limited to one season like a mushroom, but grow on year after year. Like all the fungus tribe they require moisture, and it is likely that the spores of the polypore found in the car may have lain dormant in the car body for a long time, until some dampness within gave them a suitable atmospheric condition for germination.

FLOWERS THAT BRAVE THE FROST

Some flowers like the chrysanthemums, pansies and violets continue to bloom in spite of the recent frosts, but it is rather a rare thing to find a wild flower. On one of our coldest days I saw a dandelion in full glory of blossom, as fine as any

June one, but even that was out of the ordinary. But the other day at William Head I came on a little plant whose bravery was particularly attractive. It was growing on the north side of a great mass of basalt such as the Head is chiefly composed of, and there in a little hollow in the dark rock its white flowers looked very charming.

It was the mouse-ear chickweed whose large white flowers make it a close competitor with the garden varieties, though its grey-green leaves are not so attractive as the silvery ones of the cultivated species. Yet the leaves of our mouse-ear chickweed are both interesting and beautiful when viewed under the microscope. They are then seen to be densely matted with crystalline hairs, a large proportion of which are glandular, bearing on their summits little crystal globes. These glandular hairs are particularly thick along the stem and are found even to the extreme tip of

the sepals, which are further adorned with purplish borders. Thus what to common observation seems a very ordinary thing becomes to the more powerful eyes furnished us by science a perfect fairyland.

The purpose of the simple hairs is believed to be the restriction of transpiration or the giving off of water vapor from the green parts of the plant. The necessity for this is evident in situations where the plant is exposed to anything approaching extreme drought, and in our Californian type of summer, practically rainless, drought is almost invariably to be met and combated. The glandular hairs cause, when the glands are ruptured or sometimes by simple excretion, the stickiness found in many members of the family to which the chickweeds belong, notably in some of the campions. Such a resin is what in certain primulas causes unpleasant irritation and in-

flammation of the skin. The excretion is possible means by which the plant rids itself of excreta-products of its growth activity. The stick hair of a nettle is a much more elaborate a sure, really more a complex mechanism for discharge of the poison; as elaborate but in a different way are the digestive glandular hairs of carnivorous plants like the sun-dew.

One purpose at least is served by the glandular secretions of many plants; they are thus tested against plant-eating animals to a great extent, and as this is a very important vision in countries of dry summers where past may be scarce and plants not deeply rooted easily be destroyed we may have here the of the mouse-ear chickweed's abundant development of glandular hairs as well as the ord ope.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1931

Mr. and Mrs. -

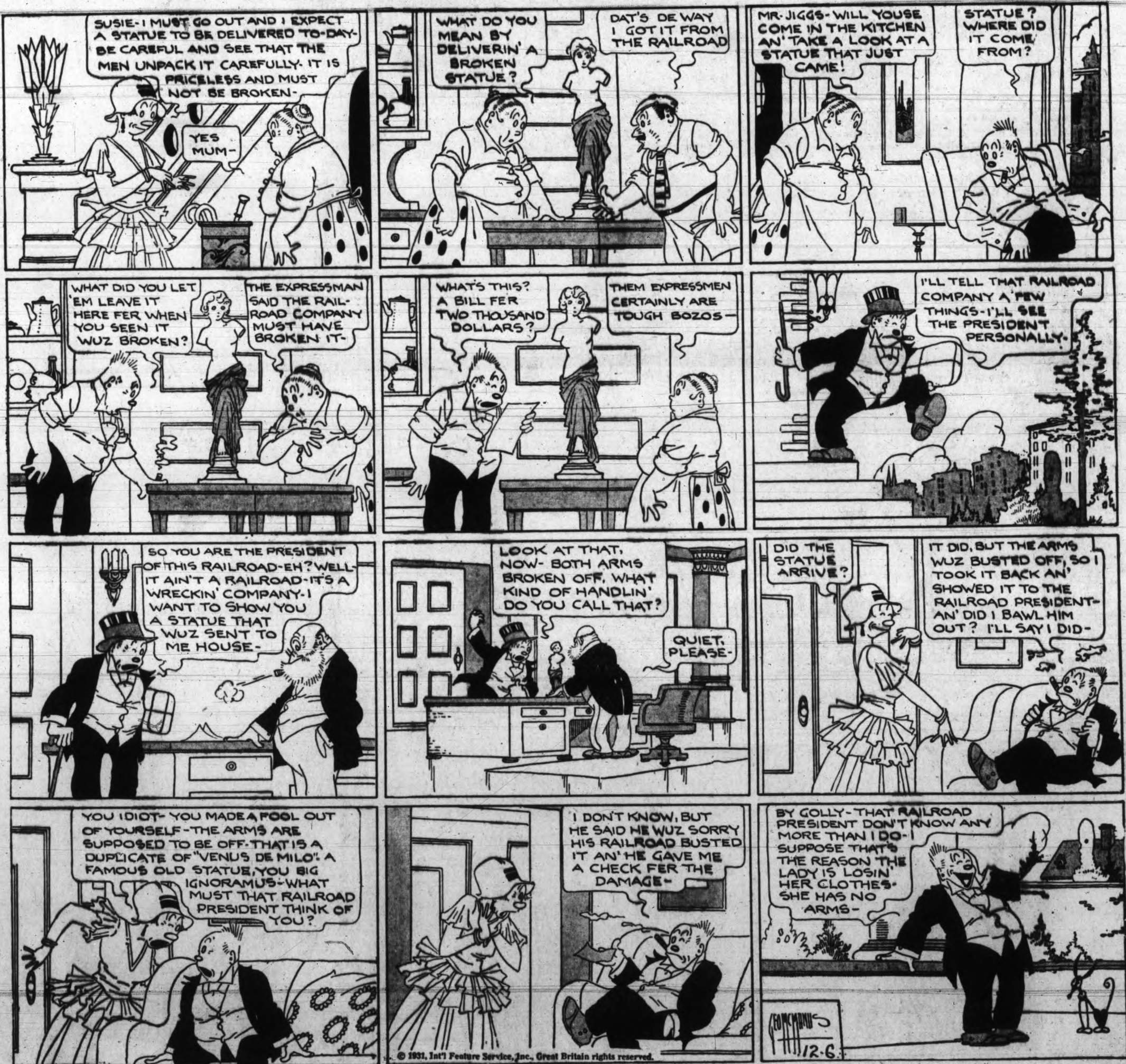
TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.





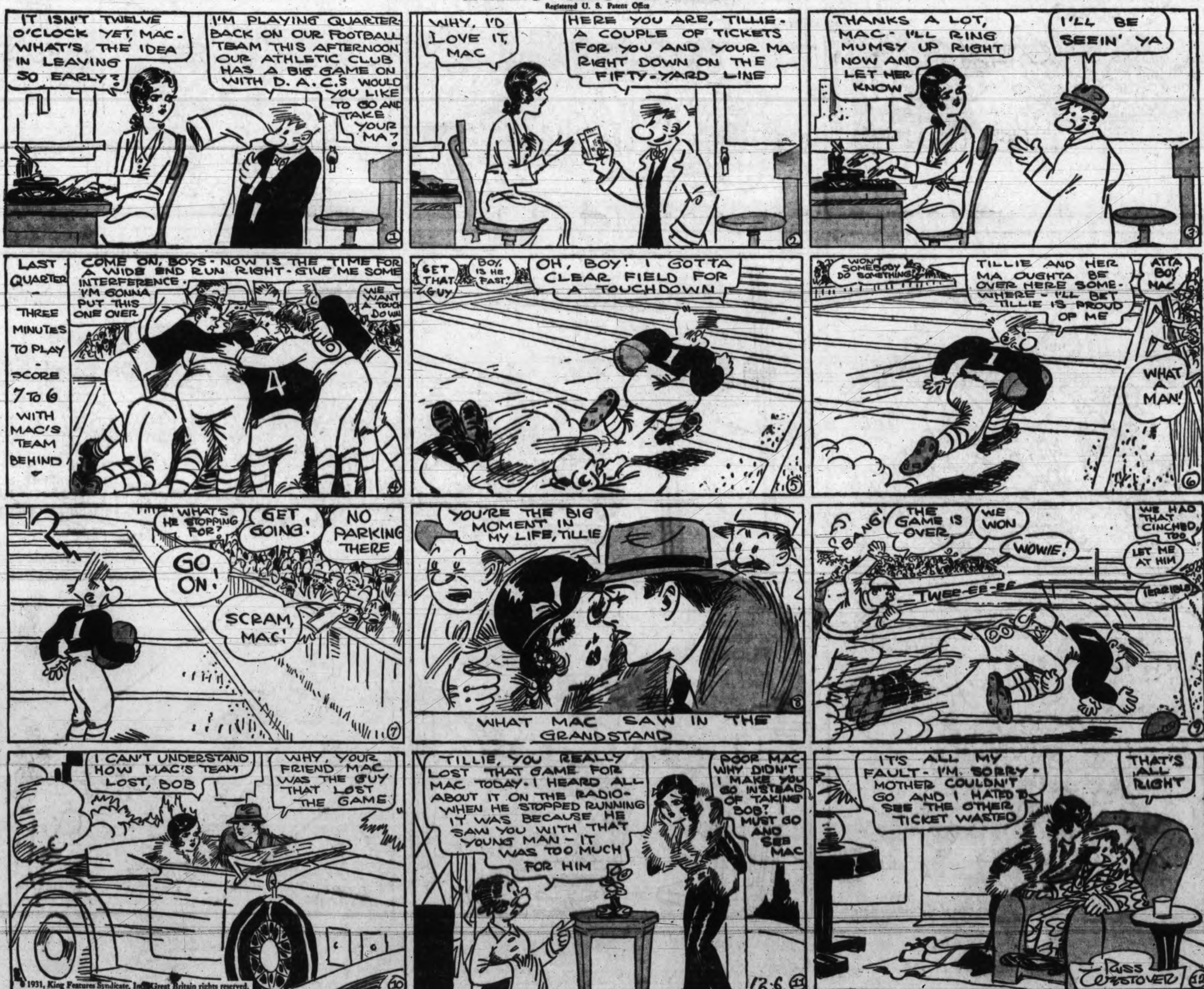
Bringing Up Father

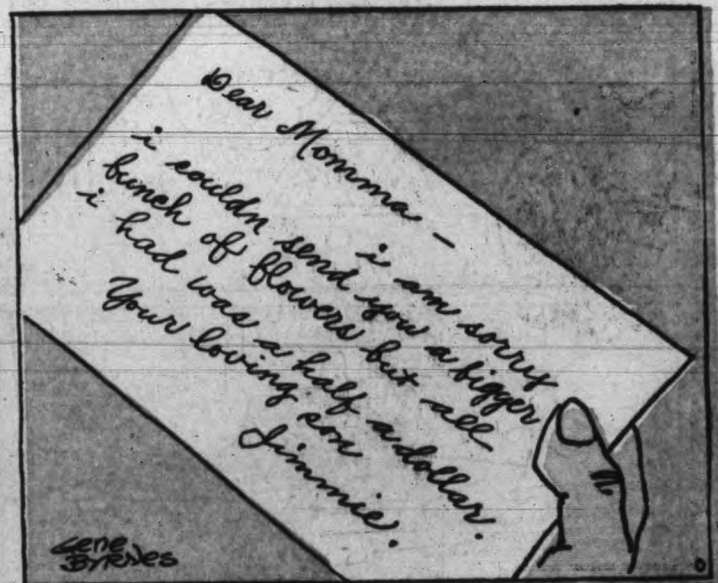
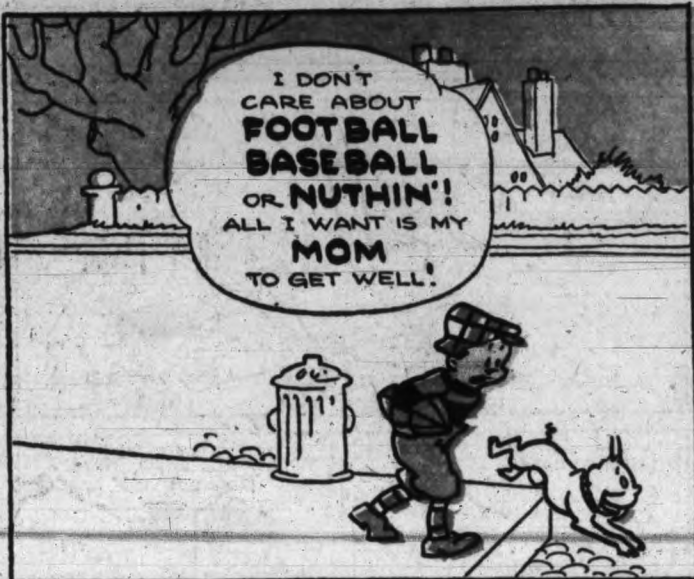
Registered U. S. Patent Office.





Tillie the Toiler





DEC-6-31-

© 1931 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.